

Times News

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70th year, 183rd issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1973

10¢

Editorial

At war's end

The Vietnam War is over for American soldiers. Our troops are home, along with our prisoners of war.

Our streets should be filled with celebration. Church bells should ring. Tears of joy should flow. Remember the end of World War II?

Probably there will be no celebration.

The war has lasted too long. It has worn us down.

Once, Vietnam sparked debate. People argued heatedly for more war or no more war. As the years wore on the debate diminished. There was a shift in mood. Heated argument was chilled to icy silence. Most Americans stopped talking, their positions frozen: They waited for the end.

Today is the end. Today, most will continue to measure out their lives with coffee spoons.

It must not be so.

If you can still sing of homecoming, then sing. If you cannot, weep for your losses.

If you can still dance in the streets, then dance. If you cannot, weep for your losses.

If you can still march in a parade with pride, march. If you cannot, weep for your losses.

If you can work to heal our divisions of war, work. If you cannot, weep for your losses.

If you can remember the men who fought the war, show them your pride.

If you cannot, weep for your losses.

If you can thank God for peace, give thanks. If you cannot, weep for your losses.

Don't let today be a day like all other days, with only a war missing.

Out at last

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States' direct military role in the Vietnam War came to an official end at 5:53 p.m. (2:53 a.m. MST) today 12 years, two months and 29 days after it began — the longest war in American history.

At that moment the last of a fleet of gleaming military transport planes left Saigon's Tan Son airport with the final group of the 2,501 departing GIs. A squeaky public address system played a tape recorded "Star Spangled Banner" and a general spoke of peace with honor.

They had waited until Hanoi's jails were emptied of the last 67 American prisoners of war known to be in North Vietnamese hands and the men were flown safely out. As the POWs boarded the planes in Hanoi, U.S. Navy Lt. John C. Ensch, 35, of Springfield, Ill., summed up their feelings: "It's real! It's real! By God, we're leaving!"

One POW, an American army Captain, remained in Viet Cong hands and is to be released in the next few days.

A total of 19 planes flew the last Americans from Saigon and Da Nang. In Saigon the GIs laughed and joked and grinned. In Da Nang, where 617 of them boarded turquoise and white chartered jets, the GIs sipped champagne, shook hands with the Communists and swapped jokes with their mischievous Vietnamese girlfriends.

The departure marked the beginning of an era that began

officially on Jan. 1, 1961, when a small band of military advisers arrived to help President Nguyen Ngio Diem fight what was called a Communist insurrection movement.

Gen. Frederick Weyand, the 6-foot-6 commander of American forces in Vietnam, boarded his sleek four-engine jet wearing a chest full of ribbons, a garland of Vietnamese flowers and an ear-to-ear grin. "Peace with honor has been achieved," he said.

The "last" American soldier to leave the Vietnam War was Army Chief M. Sgt. Max Bleke of Alexandria, Minn., carrying with him a farewell present from the North Vietnamese at Saigon airport — a pagoda painted on a bamboo scroll. He was

assigned to the defense attaché office at the U.S. Embassy and 159 U.S. Marine guards for the embassy.

The JMC group goes home Saturday.

If the departure ended the U.S. involvement in South Vietnam, it did not end U.S. involvement in the rest of Southeast Asia. U.S. B52s and fighter-bombers were hitting

the man who ushered the last of the men aboard the C141 transport.

(Related stories, p. 6, 14, 27)

This final departure still left more than 1,000 Americans in Vietnam. They include 425 assigned to the Joint Military Commission (JMC) which handles prisoner repatriation problems, 50 men assigned to the new defense attaché office at the U.S. Embassy and 159 U.S. Marine guards for the embassy.

The JMC group goes home Saturday.

If the departure ended the American Expeditionary Force left today but the U.S. military and economic commitment to the Saigon government will continue for an indefinite period. President Nguyen Van

concentrations threatening the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, and there were reports U.S. planes might be asked to strike in Laos where fighting continued despite the cease-fire there.

An estimated 75,000 Americans remain in Thailand, the South China Sea and Guam, manning ships and planes at combat readiness should they be needed in Indochina. Many of the GIs serving in South Vietnam were transferred to bases in Thailand.

The last member of the American Expeditionary Force left today but the U.S. military and economic commitment to the Saigon government will continue for an indefinite period. President Nguyen Van

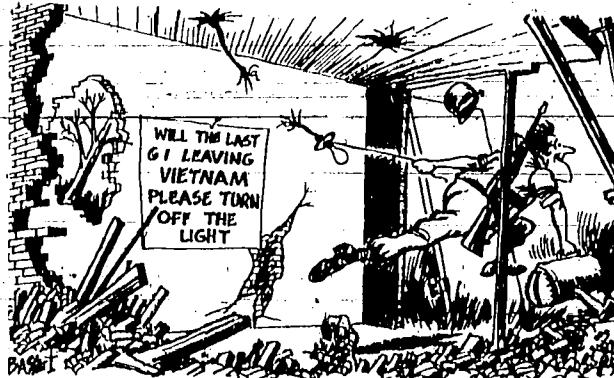
Thieu meets Nixon in California next week to discuss that commitment and how it will be carried out.

For the United States the involvement in the Vietnam War dates officially from June 1, 1961, when there was a small group of military advisers. In April 1969, there were 543,000 GIs in Vietnam. And of those who served, 45,943 died in battle in what was to become the longest war in American history. Two of them died after the cease-fire went into effect on Jan. 28.

In addition to the thousands of Americans killed in the war and the prisoners who have begun their flights home, there are still 1,333 men missing in action. Families of those men were given some hope Wednesday when the Viet Cong disclosed it was holding Capt. Robert Thomas White, 32, of Newport News, Va., and that he would be freed soon.

There are more than 400 American fliers missing in Laos, and officials have expressed belief as many as 100 of these may still be alive. The Communist Pathet Lao has acknowledged only nine Americans and one Canadian POWs and they were flown from Hanoi to Clark on Wednesday.

The departing Americans today left behind a country where peace was still largely on paper two months after the cease-fire agreement was signed in Paris.



Nixon talk set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will deliver a nationwide television address at 7 p.m. MST on the winding up of the Vietnam War and domestic matters, including the economy, the White House announced.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon will broadcast on all radio and TV networks an address "on foreign policy and America's role in the world and domestic matters, including the economy."

Last POWs leave Hanoi

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI) — The final group of 67 American prisoners of war returned from North Vietnam today, completing the release of 604 POWs held in Indochina when the Vietnam War officially ended 61 days ago.

"Let's hit it," shouted Navy Lt. Cmdr. Alfred Howard Agnew, 32, of Mullins, S.C. the last man to approach the ramp of his medical evacuation plane at Hanoi's Gia Lam airport, where Western newsmen witnessed the final release.

Agnew's agreement to testify eliminated the possibility of a confrontation over executive privilege although Butz had so far given only previous commitments as a reason for not testifying.

"As the last prisoner of war on the list released by Hanoi, I'd like to speak for all the prisoners of war and simply say we're mighty happy to be home."

There remains one more U.S. prisoner acknowledged by the Communists. The Viet Cong

said Wednesday they hold Army Capt. Robert Thomas White of Newport News, Va. White was expected to be released sometime next week.

The prisoners released today all were fliers shot down last year, some of them during the heavy bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong last December. Most appeared to be well, although at least four showed signs of injuries.

(Continued on p. 14)

Butz due Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz bowed to the director of a subcommittee from the House Banking Committee today and agreed to testify on skyrocketing food prices.

Butz earlier said on several occasions he had previous commitments, but gave in when committee chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., called a meeting for this afternoon to discuss a subpoena.

Spokesmen for Butz and the

committee said Butz would appear at 10 a.m. Monday, along with Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz. As a consequence, the meeting to discuss the subpoena was called off.

Butz' agreement to testify eliminated the possibility of a confrontation over executive privilege although Butz had so far given only previous commitments as a reason for not testifying.

When he arrived at this American air base north of Manila, Agnew no relation to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told a wildly enthusiastic crowd singing "God Bless America."

Jerome airport site backed

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of local government, industry and individual taxpayers testified overwhelmingly Wednesday in favor of a Jerome County regional airport for Southern Idaho.

The only outright opposition to the plan came from Jerome County farming families, although Twin Falls County officials raised several questions challenging the conclusions of an engineering study that recommends the airport development site.

The public hearing, called by the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority (SIRAA) drew about 200 people to the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. They heard a Boise engineer present the results of a draft report on the site selection study.

S. M. (Sam) Barton, senior partner in the Boise firm of Barton, Stoddard, Milhollin and Higgins, said the study team recommended the Jerome County site over four others, although the team's second choice, he said, was at Joslin Field, the current Twin Falls City-County Airport.

The project outlined in the draft report would

entail a 20-year development in three phases at a total cost of about \$14 million.

The study projects the need for direct air links to the California airport cities of Los Angeles and San Francisco in the next five years, with service to Denver, Colo., by 1982 and flights to Chicago coming by 1992, termed "not only economically feasible, but actually necessary to handle the forecasted traffic."

The site recommended for the development lies northeast of the Interstate 80 and U.S. Highway 93 interchange five miles north of Twin Falls in Jerome County.

Burley Mayor Garla Robertson told the SIRAA he endorsed the site selection done by the engineering team because he said the area is "most centrally located and most accessible to the center of population of each county."

He also said the proposed complex would be readily accessible from the current Interstate highway system, which Robertson said he thought "wouldn't change for the next half century."

Richard Ohms, Twin Falls, said current air transportation out of the Twin Falls air site is "not dependable," and he often must travel to other airports when he leaves the area on

business trips.

He also said the taxpayers of Twin Falls County alone couldn't afford to construct a regional airport at Joslin Field because of the relative smallness of the county tax base compared to the regional wealth.

Susan Gerhart, an Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. representative, told the SIRAA her company "honestly sends its supportive testimony and embraces the establishment of a Southern Idaho Regional Airport" at the recommended site.

She added the firm took its position because of the anticipated community growth that would result, the expected improvement it would bring to the air freight transportation system and to assure that the best benefits are derived in the communities and facilities supported by the Ore-Ida tax dollar."

But Winston Jones, Twin Falls city councilman, read a statement raising a series of questions regarding the engineering study. Without rejecting the regional airport concept, Jones challenged some of the basic cost conclusions and supporting data that are displayed in the draft report.

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Warming up

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ITT, Chile denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Undersecretary of State Charles Myer said today the State Department knew nothing about CIA contacts with the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. to explore ways of blocking the election of Salvador Allende as president of Chile.

Myer said the U.S. policy then, as now, was one of strict noninterference in Chilean affairs. But he said it was "perfectly proper" for the CIA to discuss "with ITT ways to forestall an economic crisis in Chile prior to Allende's inauguration.

Myer was questioned closely by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee about testimony released Wednesday from a top CIA operative, William V. Broe, that the CIA was exploring ways of creating an economic crisis in Chile to prevent Allende from being elected.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, charged that the CIA initiated Broe's contacts with ITT officials to offer "an operational plan" to stop Allende. But Myer said his reading of Broe's testimony showed Broe's Sept. 29, 1970 session with ITT vice president Edward Gerrity was a "brainstorming" session that in no way altered U.S. policy, since the plan was dropped.

Filer

Kiwanians hear jazz

FILER — Key Club members from the Filer High School presented a program to Filer Kiwanis Club members Tuesday in the United Methodist Church.

Ron Jones, Key Club president, conducted the meeting. Bob Bunc introduced the members of a five-piece combo who played several selections ranging from progressive jazz to contemporary pieces.

Steve Kohntopp, Roger Hinton and Roy Carter were welcomed as new members of Kiwanis.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Dwight Herbert, Rupert, and
Jose Aragon, Burley.
Dismissed
Henry Clark, Rupert, and
Leora Osterhout, Burley.

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Wendell Jerome 837-4434
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Terry Campbell 788-1427
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Camilla Bronson 678-2071

Now you know
Hippophagy is the use of
horseflesh for human food.

Moon men to Boise

BOISE (UPI) — The last three men on the moon will be in Boise Friday.

The stop will include a public reception on the steps of the Statehouse at 2:45 p.m. and a motorcade through the city.

Navy Capt. Eugene A. Cernan, Navy Comdr. Ronald E. Evans and Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt, will arrive in Boise at 10 a.m. at the city's airport.

The astronauts will then visit area high schools and attend a Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Downtowner.

Mitchell okayed illegal wiretaps, claims McCord

(continued from p. 1)

According to the sources, the Post said, McCord indicated Wednesday that he knew of additional illegal wiretaps. But he would not discuss them with the Senate investigators unless he is granted immunity from further prosecution.

McCord, at his own request, spent 4½ hours before the Senate's Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities, and was invited to return next Wednesday. Another convicted conspirator, E. Howard Hunt Jr., testified for about four hours Wednesday before a federal grand jury, after a federal judge granted him immunity from further prosecution.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the acting chairman of the Senate committee, emerged from the tightly-guarded hearing room in the Capitol and told reporters that McCord had "covered a lot of territory. He gave us a lot of information. It was significant information."

Later, at the Washington Press Club, Baker said McCord, a former CIA agent and security chief for the Committee to Re-Elect the President, had "named names."

Baker refused to say whether McCord had provided any documentation to substantiate his testimony, or whether he actually had elaborated on the unnamed others he said last week were involved in the Watergate affair.

It was learned that at least one member of the committee had "independent evidence" to support McCord's reported allegations that White House counsel John W. Dean III and

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — A sourdough pancake feed will be held Saturday at the First Christian Church from 5 to 8 p.m. The fund-raising event is sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 65. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 733-7330.

TWIN FALLS — The Art Guild of Magic Valley is sponsoring a free workshop for those interested in portrait and still life painting. Artists will meet at the Harry Hunt Park building at 8 p.m. today. Participants are asked to bring their own set-ups.

TWIN FALLS — "A Fence at Minidoka," a color film depicting life in the Japanese internment camp at Hunt during World War II, will be shown Friday at the College of Southern Idaho at 9 and 10 a.m. in the Shields Academic Building, Room 118. Admission is free.

TWIN FALLS — Revival services are scheduled at the Bible Missionary Church, 465 Monroe St. Evangelist Rev. Glen Patterson, Connersville, Ind., will conduct daily services today through April 8 at 7:30 p.m. weekdays and 10:45 a.m. Sundays.

It was learned that at least one member of the committee had "independent evidence" to support McCord's reported allegations that White House counsel John W. Dean III and

Admitted
Mrs. Gary Rogers, Sun Valley; Andrew Debo, Mrs. Darryl Brass, Ann Black, Laura Eddins, Mrs. Saul Whitaker, Laura Tews, Lucilla Hubbell and Elizabeth Ray all

Twin Falls; William Ennis and Mrs. Glen Buckendorf, both Buhr; Mrs. Clarence Low, Shoshone; Anne Spencer, Battle Mountain; Ne; Scott Andrew Jerome; Mona Mapp Hagerman; Carl Stoltzberg, Kimberly, and Mrs. Galen Lierman and Mrs. Jan Killian, both Filer.

Dismissed
Thelma Linn, Rose Pate and Jamie Crosby, all Filer; Todd Fisher and Mrs. Burton Nagle, both Burley; Kevin Cutó and Retha Garrison, both Buhr; Richard McGuire and Mrs. Gregory Stanger and daughter, all Hansen; James Dugger, Melvin Newman and Farish Thompson, all Jerome; Mrs. Joseph Kadsik, Paul Clyde Olson, Idaho Falls; Michael Rainbow, Bertha McCarty, Clark Perman, Leo Huff, Mrs. Boyd Buchanan and son, Tim Utah, Chester Ball and Larin Andersen, all Twin Falls; Aaron Herbert, Burley; Elma Meyer, Murtough; Mrs. Winnifred Rudolph, Thelma Clark and Jessie Kindred, all Kimberly, and Robert Wiggins, Potlatch.

Admitted
Mrs. Nettie Andres, Ed Hanes, Mrs. Martha Myer, all Jerome; Mrs. Ivory Phillips and Ivory Phillips, both Buhr; Rex Johnson, Wendell, and Eugene Berry, Edent.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bronson, Burley.

Dismissed
Rhinehold Nagel, John Abercrombie, Thomas Bourn, Rosie Kennison, Eddie Brooks and Fred Moore, all Jerome; Theron Anderson, Jose Garayon and Joseph Tellechea, all Shoshone.

Admitted
Mrs. Nettie Andres, Ed Hanes, Mrs. Martha Myer, all Jerome; Mrs. Ivory Phillips and Ivory Phillips, both Buhr; Rex Johnson, Wendell, and Eugene Berry, Edent.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Werner, Vernal, Utah.

Gooding County

Admitted

Mrs. Allison Cook, Hagerman; Glen Novis, Gooding and Mrs. LaMar Hartley, Oden, Utah.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allison Cook, Hagerman.

Now you know

Hippophagy is the use of horseflesh for human food.

Smogless autos cost Californians

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Californians may get cars that produce less smog than auto in other parts of the country in 1975, a General Motors executive said Wednesday, but they will pay \$200 extra for the cleaner engines.

E.S. Starkman, vice president in charge of GM's environmental activities staff, said his company believes a "two car strategy" is the answer to the current impasse over the auto industry's pollution-control problems.

Beginning with 1975 models, cars built for California would be equipped with smog-reducing devices that would meet the state's own standards for pollutant emission. Cars sold elsewhere in the country would be built to same standards as 1973 models.

Speaking at an information session for civic leaders and businessmen of the area, the GM spokesman said it "makes a lot of sense to build cars for California which have emission-control systems that will continue to reduce

photochemical smog, and cars for the rest of the nation which have control systems about the same as we are building right now on 1973 models."

He explained to newsmen that the industry could "phase in" the new smog control technology in California and "get the bugs out" with less financial risk than if the new technology were introduced everywhere in the country at once.

"But we are prepared to go nationwide if necessary," he added.

U.S. auto industry officials have said it will be impossible to meet the federal Environmental Protection Agency's standards for auto smog in time for 1975 models.

California's state regulations "are attainable," Starkman said, but unless the federal government acts to waive its own regulations—the stiffer federal rules will be applied.

Seen...

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fensler in a very handsome attire. Ida Murphy showing more patience than most, Vernie McClain serving sandwiches without the asked for onions. Carole Wahl and Donna Ott doing some fast moving and thinking. Betty Turner talking about merits of bowling. Betty Evans wearing attractive pantsuit. Les Jones discussing church business. Kathy Stewart delivering Girl Scout cookies. Teddy Brooks waiting for his mother to take him to doctor's office. Nadeen McMasters talking about protective gentlemen. Jake Ruth running out of way of vehicle. Jim Munn suffering through bad cold. Floyd Higgins talking about job of 14 years ago. Betty Harney reporting on trip to Europe. Bill Moore, Hansen, and Robert Harney meeting Don Walker, Moscow, at airport and overheard, "My car is so old, if I washed it would disintegrate."

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Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Carl J. Sahlberg will be at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Willis Blair officiating. Final rites will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Funeral services for Mr. Duitman will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday in Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel by Rev. H. B. Thomas. Final rites in Sunset Memorial Park.

He is survived by his wife, Gooding, and three nieces.

Funeral services for Mr. Duitman will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday in Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Willis Blair officiating. Final rites will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

He is survived by his wife, Gooding, and three nieces.

Friends may call at the chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday until time of services.

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Diamondfield Jack endurance ride set

TWIN FALLS — Seventy-seven years later, a group of horsemen will attempt to prove on Aug. 24 whether or not Diamond Field Jack Davis was really guilty of a frontier shooting near the Idaho-Nevada border.

The colorful accounts of Diamond Field Jack's alleged shooting of two sheepherders at the peak of the sheep and cattle feuds in Twin Falls and Cassia counties will come to life this fall when the first annual Diamond Field Jack Endurance Ride is made over a 50 mile course. The alleged murderer was supposed to have ridden that same route in committing the murder.

Although convicted and sentenced to hang, Diamond Field Jack escaped the noose after others confessed to the shooting. During the long trial in Albion, testimony indicated Diamond Field Jack had been seen at his camp at daylight and later near the scene of the murder by mid-afternoon, about 50 miles distant. Some still say he shot the two sheepherders in 1896 on Deep Creek west of Deadlife Ridge. Details of the endurance ride to prove if he could logically have ridden the distance in the

time indicated, will be also test the endurance and stamina of modern day horsemen, horsewomen and their mounts.

Robert Harney, Twin Falls, and L. W. Moore, Hansen, who developed the endurance ride idea, will present plans at the Friday night meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend and assist in planning the event.

Moore said committees will be set up to arrange classes and awards and to set rest stops along the course.

Moore said tentative plans are to start the riders at a point just south of the town of Rock Creek and to ride to Deadline Ridge. Here remains of the Diamond Field Jack cabin will be observed along the trail.

The ride will wind through the old cattle and sheep camp area past the murder site and to Boar's Nest Ranch just south of the Nevada state line, ending at Jackpot, Nev.

This will give spectators an opportunity to observe the final few miles of the ride.

The ride will determine if the 50 or so miles can be covered in the time specified during testimony in the trial of Diamond Field Jack. It will



Examine saddle

DIAMONDFIELD Jack's personal saddle, more than 75 years old, is examined by Robert Harney, Don Walker and L. W. Moore, from left. The three are making plans for the annual Diamondfield Jack endurance ride in August. The saddle is owned by Vern Cramer, Bull, whose grandfather, Sheriff Hiram Wells, figured prominently in the Diamondfield Jack murder case and "acquired" the saddle from the gunslayer.

Homemakers hear 'organic' topic

TWIN FALLS — Wayne L. Thiessen, extension soils specialist Tuesday told representatives of 11 extension homemaking clubs in Twin Falls County that "organic" gardening is enjoying a wave of ecology stimulated popularity.

Quoting Dr. Earl Butz, secretary of agriculture, he said, "We can go back to organic agriculture in this country if we must. We once farmed that way — 75 years ago. But before we move in that direction, someone must decide which 50 million of our people will starve."

Thiessen said it would be virtually impossible to distinguish plants grown in a water solution of needed plant nutrients from those grown in soil with organic nutrients. He said the practice of using organic materials to improve soil tilth is a long standing one and is desirable, but these materials cannot provide enough nutrients to meet the needs of high yielding agricultural crops. It is, therefore, necessary to add chemical fertilizers to meet these needs.

He also commented on the use of pesticides saying that

pests destroy up to one-third of the world's food crop during growth, harvest and storage. The destruction may run even higher in undeveloped countries. "Pesticides tilt the cost-benefit ration in favor of the farmer and the ultimate consumer of food and fiber products," Thiessen said.

In briefly discussing "organic foods" he said that, probably any "real improvement in how a person feels after changing to an organic diet would be due to the inclusion of a greater variety of nutritious foods in the daily diet and the exclusion of many empty calories — candy, pop and similar foods.

Miss Saare will also attend the Friday meeting to help plan for the ride.

TRI-COUNTY CARPET OF NAMPA PRESENTS... THE LARGEST CARPET SALE EVER TO BE HELD IN TWIN FALLS, IDAHO AT THE NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY 2 1/2 DAYS ONLY

Sale Begins This Friday, March 30th
12 noon to 7 p.m.

Sat. March 31, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sun. April 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Everything sells on a first come, first served basis! Over 10,000 sq. yds. of famous name brand carpet!

LOOK HERE!

SHOSHONE Final-plane for the 16-bout interstate invitational boxing contest for tonight were made by the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon.

The event will be at 8 p.m. at the High School gymnasium. It is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds will go to the swimming pool fund.

Featured will be boxers from all states and the Shoshone matches have been described as one of the largest boxing meets ever staged in the Pacific Northwest.

Bumboats safe

NASSAU-PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas (UPI) — The fact that Bahamians call the glass-bottomed, sightseeing craft so popular with Nassau and Paradise Island visitors, bumboats, does not imply any lack of safety. The boats, which transport vacationers to the Sea Gardens for "in-depth" looks at fish and coral formations, are comfortable and highly stable.

OVER WEIGHT? WANT TO LOSE? NEED HELP?

Why not try our program? You will lose 25 to 35 pounds in 30 to 45 days or your money refunded.

DIET CENTER

Twin Falls 734-3313

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

• Padding and installation available.
• Special Price on full roll purchases.
• Contractors welcome, we want your business.

NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

TWIN FALLS
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY ONLY

Thursday, March 29, 1973 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

Hazelton woman heads 'seniors'

EDEN — Mrs. Nancy Murphy, Hazelton, was elected chairman of the Valley Senior Citizens at a meeting Tuesday in the Eden Seventh Day Adventist church.

Also elected were Mrs. George Tschirner, Eden, vice president; Mrs. Minnie Brook, Hazelton; secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Roy Brown, Hazelton, was reappointed program chairman, and Mrs. Elmer Payne, Hazelton, was reappointed reporter.

House burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Two house burglaries were reported to Twin Falls police Wednesday. H. J. Bonie, 701 Second Avenue E., told officers someone entered his home, apparently after finding a hidden key, and took an industrial drill. The owner valued the equipment at \$75.

Felberto Alaniz, 612 Victory Street, told police a door on his

home was broken open and two sleeping bags and some food taken. The items were valued at \$50.

SECOND COOK

Will train on the job

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A NEW 23" COLOR CONSOLE 68% SOLID STATE

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23" Diagonal, 295 Sq. Inch Viewing Area

68% SOLID STATE RELIACOLOR CHASSIS

The GE Hybrid Reliacolor Chassis... Quality designed to give you bright, sharp, color pictures. The GE hybrid RELIACOLOR CHASSIS incorporates electronic devices, of which 68% are solid state components for cooler operation and more dependable performance.

- ✓ Plenty of Free Parking
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Times News

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Thursday, March 29, 1973

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper
Pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1970, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1970.

Tax On Bread

In 1962, Congress imposed a hidden tax on bread amounting to about two cents on a one pound loaf. It was done in the form of an excise tax on conversion of wheat into flour, in other words, a tax on milling grain.

Commonly known as the "bread tax" the excise levy was passed on, in turn, by the miller to the baker to the grocery and finally to the consumer.

The "bread tax" was passed during the Democratic administration of President Kennedy and a Democratic controlled Congress under the Agricultural Adjustment Act to pay a portion of the cost of farm subsidy payments, which President Nixon would like to phase out.

Some Democrats, too, have reconsidered. Rep. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut has introduced a bill to repeal this "unnecessary tax" in order to provide "some consumer price relief for these important food items."

Mrs. Grasso maintains that the current high cost of eating makes it essential to give the consumer "every assistance available to lower the market basket price of food." While the 16 per cent of net disposable income spent on food in the United States is the lowest of any country, continuing price

advances have made food costs a major concern of the breadwinner, the housewife and of the government.

The Cost of Living Council and the Department of Agriculture view record high crop prices in many countries as well as the U.S. as being caused by demand outrunning supply. If this view is correct, then increasing supplies as new and larger crops come to market will cause prices to turn downward.

However, an official of a leading British food company says "the era of cheap food is over," a view shared by many.

Russia's huge purchases of grain and China's first grain deal with us in a generation suggest a potential demand of unprecedented size. Their needs are likely to continue even if they are successful in their agricultural programs and fortunate in their weather.

President Nixon believes supplies will increase when farmers are paid to produce instead of being paid not to.

Congress should recognize that if the subsidies are ended, there won't be any need for a tax on bread to help pay them.

Whether or not Congress sees fit to act on the subsidies, it should not hesitate to repeal the bread tax.

Britain's Maze

Britain's erratic economic performance since the end of World War II has reached serious proportions. Chronic unemployment, inflation and imbalances in international accounts are plaguing Britain and creating pressures on the pound sterling.

A sizable tax cut in 1972 apparently added to inflationary forces. While average earnings increased 17 percent last year, food

prices rose by 25 percent. Strict price and wage controls imposed in December may have helped temporarily to hold the lid on inflation, but international payments are suffering. Payments deficits of \$2.5 billion are expected this year even if economic expansion goals are reached.

Labor unrest over effects of controls and inflation is growing. Britain is still looking for the right economic mix.

MR. SPECTATOR

Aid Deflated

Regardless of how many times it is disproved by events, the notion still is abroad in this land that, through its foreign aid and military assistance programs, the United States is able to acquire "friends" among the nations of the world. And further, because these nations are friendly with the United States, they will conduct themselves as American policy makers want them to.

Almost daily, a congressman or a columnist bemoans the circumstance that despite this country's huge investment in this or that country, Washington has completely lost its influence when the beneficiary engages in policy making.

How many times must the United States get its fingers burned internationally before the American government and people alike recognize the insidiousness of the assumption that this nation can buy security with dollars?

Governments, like people, are motivated first by the wish to survive and they conduct themselves accordingly. When they see what they believe is a threat to their existence, unreal though it may be, they act in the best way they know how to protect themselves, regardless of what their best friends tell them.

HUMAN GUINEA PIGS

In courtrooms, legislative halls and laboratories one of the more macabre tests of the day is being carried out, with the human as guinea pig the basic issue.

In Washington a U.S. Senate subcommittee is holding hearings on the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's guidelines for human

experimentation. In Detroit three judges have heard arguments that a man who has served 18 years for rape and murder does not have the right to an operation which might change his pattern of unpredictable violence. It's probably this one will reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

Nowhere along the line have the arguments reached the shrill tones of 30 and 40 years ago when the antivivisectionists were attacking hospital experiments with animals.

The Senate is handling the matter of guidelines for government hospitals. The subcommittee has already learned that in one study 41,000 patients in a major health plan were made to submit to a pain-tolerance test without their consent during their regular checkups.

The traditional belief that doctors should regulate their own profession makes it improbable that Congress will do more than establish a new federal board or commission to look into the problem of human guinea pigs.

There can be little dispute over medical research, even with the use of humans, as in the heart transplant cases. The problem is, who sets the guidelines for the patients to be aware of the chances being taken?

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have a half-Australian, half hunting dog to give away. She is about three and one-half months old, is grey and white and has a short tail. If interested call 829-5529 at Hazelton.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

Don't work up a head of steam until you find out what's cooking.

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Quite apart from its widely publicized infiltration of men quietly noted in the 60 days

since the "ceasefire" began in a way that would logically suggest only one conclusion: a

major Communist offensive in South Vietnam, sooner or later. In fact, Hanoi's politburo probably has no set plans for escaping the present low point in the long Communist struggle for Indochina. Nevertheless, considering the events of the last two months, the tentative conviction of U.S. policymakers that Hanoi will launch no offensive in the foreseeable future must be largely attributed to wishful thinking.

Although Hanoi as usual is pushing to the limit to see what resistance is met, it is the obvious, long-term preparation for offensive action that is so disturbing. With an audacity that has surprised even jaundiced Hanoi-watchers, the Communists have already taken these hard steps.

Step No. 1: Relieved of U.S. air raids, the Communists have made impressive progress on a new network of military roads running into South Vietnam. One of these, west of the DMZ (demilitarized zone), runs into the Ashau valley, establishing a new supply route from North Vietnam to supplement the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos. In addition, work battalions are carving two new roads east into South Vietnam over the mountains from Laos.

Step No. 2: Simultaneously, the last two months have brought near-completion of a p.o.l. (petroleum-pil lubricants) pipeline into the battle zone. This will have the real value of there is heavy offensive action on the northern front.

Step No. 3: Fearsome 100-millimeter artillery pieces, whose deadly accuracy at 27-mile range beats anything in the U.S.-South Vietnamese arsenal, have been introduced into the heart of South Vietnam since the "ceasefire" began. Useless in guerrilla operations, they can be utilized only in a major offensive. If zeroed in on Saigon, they could wreck morale.

Step No. 4: Some Communist military operations in the last two months seem directed less

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Hurting Heels

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there an illness that causes the heels to hurt?

They hurt more or less all the time, and especially in the morning before they become loosened up.

This has been my problem for six or eight months. — B.B.

The most common cause of such pain is bursitis in the sole of the heel which may or may not include a "spur" (a calcium deposit) in the heel tendon.

Some padding in your shoes, a cutout of foam rubber, for example, might make a difference.

Examining the inner sole of your shoes to make sure they haven't developed subtle problems such as a lump or nail-head.

If nothing seems to work, then the other cause of bursitis and calcium buildup should be investigated. An injection of hydrocortisone will help if the bursitis is active. With modern techniques, there's no need to suffer such discomfort.

BERRY'S WORLD



New Job For Gray

WASHINGTON — Rumor has it in Washington that the White House is not very pleased with acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray's testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

There is very serious talk in Washington that the President is about to jettison him. This could cause great embarrassment to the Administration, but trying to keep him as the head of the FBI could even cause more.

How will they dump him? This is one scenario.

"Mr. Gray, the President wanted me to tell you how pleased he was with the way you handled yourself during the Senate hearings."

"Thank you, Mr. Haldeman. It's been a tough two weeks but I got through it."

"I want you to know the President wasn't the least disturbed when you offered to show the senators on the committee all the raw files on the Watergate bugging investigation."

"I tried to be as forthright as I could, Mr. Haldeman. I felt the Senate had a right to know everything the White House knew about the case."

"Well said, Gray. The director of the FBI must put candor above everything else. You not only told them what they wanted to know, you told them a great deal more, and

Mr. Nixon admires that in a man."

No President wants someone working for him who keeps secrets from the public."

"That's nice of him to say. I heard there were some people in the White House who were disturbed by my testimony."

"Perish the thought, Gray. We all feel you've done a bang-up job. We'd rather have you admit that we had first crack at all the FBI files than have it come out in Jack Anderson's column in a distorted way."

The President was just saying to me the other day, "I wish all the people in my Administration would be as frank and honest with Congress as L. Patrick Gray."

"You mean he wasn't 'mad' because I called John Dean III, the White House counsel, a liar?"

"How could the President be mad about that? If someone in the President's family is lying to the FBI, the President wants to read about it. How else could he run an honest Administration?"

"Well, I think it's good to get all those things out in the open."

I wanted to make sure the country would know the FBI would have the same independence under me that it had under J. Edgar Hoover. It would be terrible if they thought I was just another

political hack who owed his job to the White House."

"You certainly made that point clear with the Senate committee. Say, you never told us you were a naval officer."

"Yessir. I served in the Navy for 20 years."

"The President was very pleased to hear that, Gray, we have a job for you that is one of the most important in the world today."

"As director of the FBI, I'm at your service."

"This job has nothing to do with the FBI."

"Nothing to do with the FBI."

"The President wants to put you in charge of clearing all the mines out of the Haiphong Harbor. We've checked out

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"This job has nothing to do with the FBI."

"Nothing to do with the FBI."

"It's so refreshing to meet a truly stuffy person these days!"

fashion savings no interest



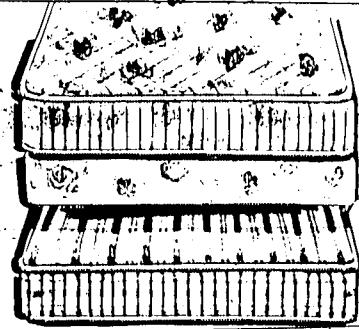
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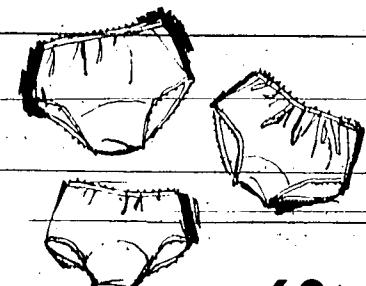
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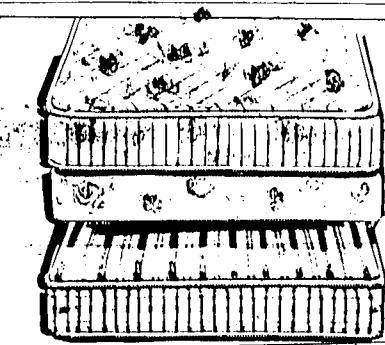
2 sets only! Famous Simmons Beautyrest floor sample sale. No. 837 Individually pocketed coil construction & simflex cushioning.



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girls' bikini panties

Her Majesty bikini panties of 100% nylon in bright colors of Yellow, Coral, Pink, Turquoise, Red, Navy, Ivory, & White. Styled with elastic leg & waist. Sizes: 4-14.



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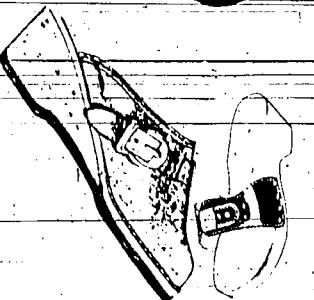
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spring cire' jacket

New Spring all-weather Cire' Jackets in 100% nylon with elastic waist for better fit, snap front and pockets; Navy. Sizes: 8 to 12. Girl's Wear, second level.



4.90-8.90

super clog sale!

Happy news! Best seller clogs specially priced. Cork, wedge clogs in white or navy suede, \$8.90; and The Exerciser from Spain in red, navy, & beige, 4.90. Street level.



regular 25.00 **12.99**

breeze thru wig sale

3 DAYS ONLY! Breeze thru weightless-capless wig, prestyled relaxed curls & waves in 100% dynel modacrylic fiber. Wash, rinse, drip dry, brush & wear. Street level.

regular
65.00-75.00

44.90

doubleknit sport coats

Great savings on Famous Maker Men's doubleknit sport coats, popular two-button style with wide lapel. Choice of checks, solids, and herringbone in variety of earth colors. Hurry in today and save while selection lasts! Men's Sportswear, street level.

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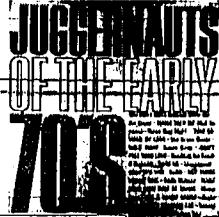
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PAY
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AND PAY NO INTEREST

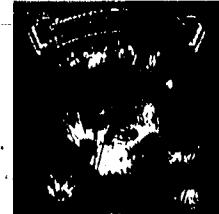
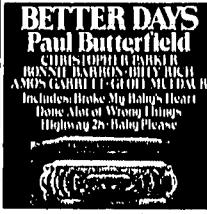


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TOTAL STOCK**

SALE! RECORDS AND TAPES



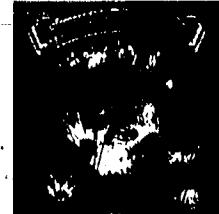
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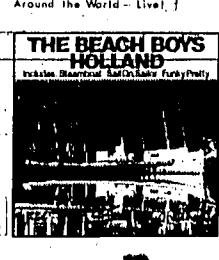
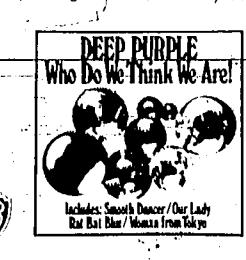
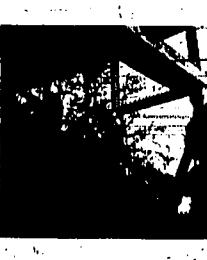
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**THE BON
MARCHE**

U.S. BATTLE DEATHS

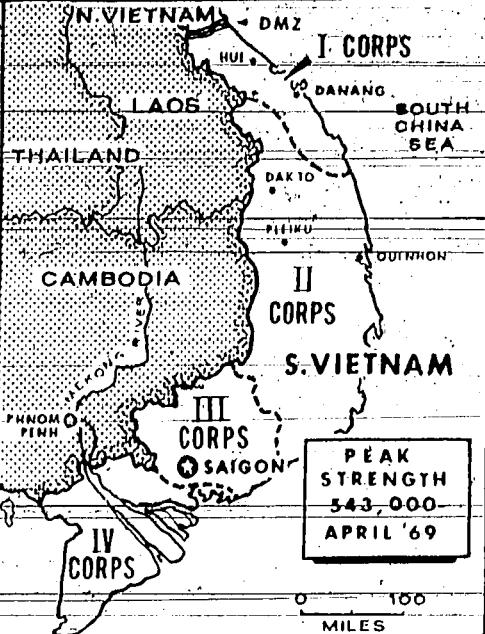


45,943

NON-COMBAT DEATHS



10,298



U.S. INJURED



303,616

CAPTURED OR MISSING



1,344

Vietnam war expenses staggering

LONDON (UPI) -- The Vietnam War has cost the United States the staggering sum of more than \$100 billion in military aid and expenditures, a survey by the International Institute for Strategic Studies (IISS) estimated Wednesday.

The Institute's "Strategic Survey 1972" put by comparison the Soviet Union's military aid to North Vietnam at \$1.65 billion and that of China at \$670 million.

Surveying the major trends worldwide, the IISS listed among the key developments America's retreat from the role of world policeman to that of a simple super power and the unfurling of China's policy of containment of the Soviet Union.

It termed the strategic arms agreement (SALT) between the United States and the Soviet Union "the most important single event in 1972" which established a special relationship between the super powers.

The survey warned that as the Vietnam War fades "new dangers of international economic conflict over energy and of military conflict in southern Africa loom larger." In Western Europe, North America and Japan the threat from Middle East oil producing countries seemed to overshadow almost all military threats, but the oil seems likely to be available, although at a price, it said.

The IISS was founded in 1958 as a research center on problems of international security, defense and arms control. It has an international

council, staff and membership and describes itself as independent of governments.

"The first Soviet-American agreements on strategic arms control have highlighted the extent to which the super powers are learning to combine bilateral cooperation with their continuing rivalry," the IISS said.

It warned that any bilateral attempt in the current new SALT round to achieve numerical symmetry within each category of weapons, as opposed to an overall balance of "sufficiency," is doomed to failure.

In Asia, the end of American combat involvement on land in Vietnam offered an opportunity to assess the cost of war which has caused some 1.8 million military and civilian deaths, "has apparently absorbed over \$108 billion in United States expenditure by the United States alone," the IISS said.

This figure would be vastly larger if one included debts or pensions for soldiers and their families are included, it said. The figure covers expenditures from 1965-1972. Economic aid is not included. The comparative Soviet and Chinese figures for aid to North Vietnam cover the period 1965-1971.

The Survey said 1972 will be the year of President Nixon's visits to Peking and Moscow, "whatever else" history may say.

But the Peking trip, it said, without consultation of Japan, warned all American allies that the United States would pursue its interests in its own way and henceforth offer to no one the old-style "free ride" of cold war days.

"For Russia, 1972 was a poor year in the Middle East," the survey said. "It brought the withdrawal from Egypt, and only with Iraq were links strengthened, with limited utility to the USSR."

Both the industry and the union have attempted for years to come up with a plan to eliminate what Abel calls the "boom-bust" cycle in the steel industry.

Abel said more than 100,000 jobs have been phased out in recent years due to foreign competition.

Union sources feel that the "Experimental Negotiating Agreement" could be the answer to end cut-and-bargaining, reduce or eliminate hedge buying and fight off foreign imports.

Under the plan, strikes over local issues in a particular plant would be permitted if a majority of the employees voted by secret ballot for a walkout and only with Abel's approval.

The plan called for contract negotiations with the basic steel industry to start no later than Feb. 1, 1974 with April 15, 1974 as the target date for the bonus for each worker.

The present basic steel agreement expires Aug. 1, 1974.

Abel said the plan would eliminate the need for traditional stockpiling of steel during contract negotiations.

He told the conference that the Big 10 steel producers lost \$10 million

as a result of steel inventory

that would convene when the USWA and negotiators for the Big 10 steel companies were unable to reach a contract settlement.

The plan establishes timetables for the 1974 basic steel contract negotiations, assures workers a 3 per cent wage hike each year in 1974, 1975, and 1976 and guarantees a \$150 bonus for each worker.

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news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

TF OES chapter conducts initiation

TWIN FALLS — Initiation of new members of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, was conducted by the worthy patron and matron, Mr. and Mrs. Al Robinson.

Baloting for affiliation was also conducted at the Tuesday evening meeting.

The altar was draped and the worthy matron appointed the tellers committee for elections to be conducted April 10.

Refreshments were served by a committee co-chaired by Maxine MacLamer and Iva Kilborn. Assisting were June and Kenneth Naylor, Fae Naylor, Grace Durk, Richard MacLamer, Mable McNabb, Sara McVeay, Gela Miller and Georgia Munn.

Invitations were received from Potlatch Chapter No. 48

Couple weds

GOODING — Earl France and Bernice McCrory were married March 10 at the United Methodist Church in Ireton, Iowa, with Rev. Herbert Gould performing the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Harold Toenjes, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and Harold Toenjes was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her sons, Charles and Lynn McCrory.

Mrs. France is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wills, Twin Falls. She has been teaching elementary education in Maurice Orange City Community Schools, Orange City, Iowa.

France is a long-time resident of Gooding where he has been active in community, farming and livestock organizations. He is semi-retired from the family farming and cattle operation. The couple will reside northeast of Gooding.

With the return of the classics and the rebirth of the suit very much in the fashion picture, spring seems to be made for Daylowl. At that house the suit and the classic feeling have always been strong. This season both are present in infinite variety.

Classics return

Holiday Inn, Twin Falls,

Henderson

set date

RUHL — Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ambrose, Buhl, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Kay, to Fred Henderson, Bliss.

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HS girl to own 'Boyle' Cadillac



LINDA ALLEN
sets date

Kimberly
miss, Weeks
plan rites

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Orval Allen, Kimberly, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Joe Weeks.

Weeks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weeks, Kimberly. He is a 1972 graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed by Boise Cascade, Twin Falls.

Miss Allen is a 1972 graduate of Kimberly High School. She attended Boise State College one semester and is presently employed by Henry's Farm Sales, Kimberly.

The couple plans a May 26 wedding.

No two-holers

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada Legislature doesn't think the state's schools still need "two-holer outhouses."

The lawmakers sent to Gov. Mike O'Callaghan a bill eliminating an old law requiring the outhouses after its sponsor said the measure didn't cover inside bathrooms.



MARYLIN McCLURE
chosen

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew pinkies between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday at the Guild Room at the hospital.

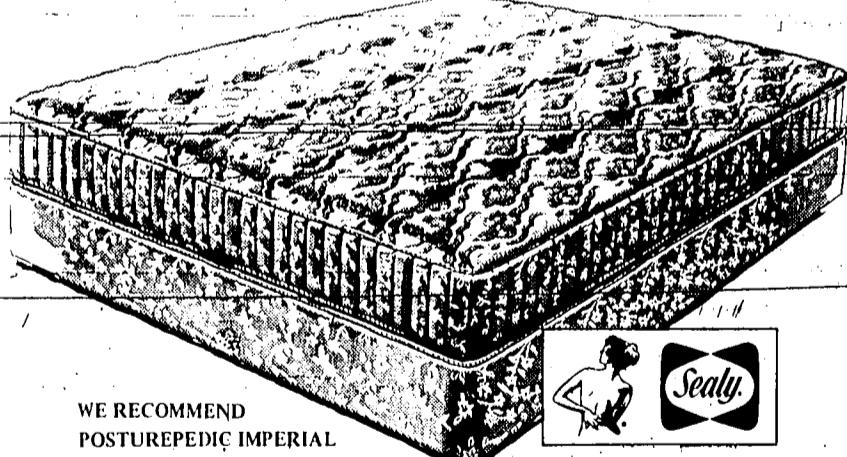
LOSE UGLY FAT

Want to lose weight? Try MURRAY'S. It's a tiny tablet that will help you lose weight without giving up your favorite foods. It's safe, weight loss. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No stimulants.

CROWLEY PHARMACY
144 Main Ave. S.
Mall Orders Filled

You've been picking up
after the kids
all day long.
And now
you're tired.
Tired
all over.

SEALY UNDERSTANDS AND SO DO WE



WE RECOMMEND
POSTUREPEDIC IMPERIAL

You'll wake up feeling good if your back feels good! Sealy's combination of exclusive Posturepedic coils (more reinforcement in the center, more around the edge) plus a patented torsion bar foundation makes a big difference for people who work hard. "No morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress."

\$99.95
ea. pc.
full or
twin size

Extra Firm, Gently Firm or Latex Foam at the same price.
Latex Foam sold only in sets-\$199.95 both pc. full or twin

Queen Size 60x80" 2-pe. set \$279.95 King Size 76x80" 3-pe. set \$399.95

SEALY CLASSIC
BOX OR MATTRESS

JUST \$49.95
EACH PIECE

SEE "C.E." AND SAVE!!

HARDER'S

149 Main Jerome, Idaho

324-4441

Idaho delegate announced

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Marilyn McClure will represent the state of Idaho in the 1973 Cherry Blossom Festival April 7-14, according to Jess Buchanan, president of the Idaho State Society.

Miss McClure is the daughter of Sen. and Mrs. James A.

McClure

Each state is represented by a princess, one of whom will be named queen of the festival. Events scheduled include the National Cherry Blossom Festival Parade of Princesses, the Diamond Grand Presentation Ball and the Arlington, Va.

Princess Coronation Gala. Miss McClure is a sophomore at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va. A native of Payette, she spent most of her life in Idaho until her father was elected to Congress in 1966. She was graduated from Yorktown High School, Arlington, Va.

the
Mayfair

MONTH END FASHION CLEARANCE!!

DRESSES

70 Street Length and Longs
Reg. \$6.00 to \$18.00

1/2 Price

COATS

25 regular and suburban lengths
Reg. \$8.00 to \$20.00

1/2 Price

SPORTSWEAR

76 party shorts, foot tops, pullovers and
blouses. Sizes 8-14
Reg. \$12.00 to \$26.00

1/2 Price

JUNIOR DRESSES

35 sporty styles in polyester, acrylics
& acetate. Sizes 3-15
Reg. \$15.00 to \$28.00

1/2 Price

SWEATERS

17 sweaters in cotton and acrylics
pistols, white and navy
Reg. \$14.00 - \$18.00

1/2 Price

LONG SKIRTS

22 long skirts in vibrant printed crepe
Size 8-16
Reg. \$25.00

12.99

JUNIOR PANTS

15 junior pants in blue
& cuff styles
Reg. \$18.00 - \$19.00

1/2 Price

JUNIOR KNIT TOPS

21 cotton ribbed
oblongs and blousons
Reg. \$4.50 - \$13.00

1/2 Price

JR. PANT SUITS

6 acrylic pant suits with crop tops
and bare legs
Reg. \$26.00

9.90

JR. SKIRTS & TOPS

23 acrylic skirts in red & navy and
coordinating blouses & shirt tops
Reg. \$10.00 - \$14.00 ea.

1/2 Price

HOSIERY

Discontinued styles of famous maker hosiery and panty hose

Reg. \$1.50 to \$1.75 **99¢** Reg. \$2.00 **1.39** Reg. \$3.00-\$3.50 **1.99**

the
Mayfair

OPEN FRI. NITE
TILL 9:00

DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL
TWIN FALLS
733-6033

Abby

Abigail Vari-Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and am planning my wedding. I want sorority sisters and cousins about my age in my wedding party as I have no sisters. My fiance has one sister, 15, and she is my problem. I hardly know her because she lives in another state, but I have seen her and she is a ravishing beauty. Please don't think I am a terrible person, but every bride wants to be the star of her own wedding, and if this 15-year-old knockout is in the wedding party, she will make me look like a dog.



Radiant bride

I can't begin to describe this girl's beauty. She has a beautiful figure, long blonde hair, and big blue eyes. She does some professional fashion modeling. When she walks down the street, heads turn.

I could use the excuse that she's too young, but she doesn't look young. I want to do the right thing, but I don't want to spoil my own wedding by inviting this kind of competition. Please help me decide.

JEALOUS DOWN SOUTH

DEAR JEALOUS: No matter how beautiful others in the wedding party are, the bride's glow of happiness comes shining thru, giving her a radiance no professional model can match. Remember this, then make a decision you can live with.

DEAR ABBY: Between you and me, the people who write to you are either morons, or they're just plain stupid.

HARRY IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR HARRY: Which are YOU?

DEAR ABBY: My husband of four years has just announced he plans to attend his (first wife's) funeral. (She is nearing the end of a terminal illness.)

My husband divorced this woman to marry me. So far, I have been too stunned to talk about it, but I would like to know what you think of the idea, and what I should do if he expects me to attend?

SECOND TIME AROUND

DEAR SECOND: I think the fact that he plans to attend her funeral is to his credit. Since he divorced her to marry you, he probably will not expect you to attend. But if he does, if you think your presence there will compound the sorrow for her family and friends, stay home.

DEAR ABBY: Our family likes to get together once a year for a reunion.

Since I'm the one with the largest house, I always have it at my place. This year a nephew called and asked if he could bring his wife's parents and also some of her other relatives. They live right in town. I said I was sorry but this is a family reunion and those people are strangers to me. I also considered how out of hand it could get if everybody started including THEIR relatives by marriage.

Well, this nephew said, "Gee, what am I going to do? I already invited them."

I told him he could make me the heavy. To simply tell them that he invited them before clearing it with me, and I said no.

The day of the reunion, this nephew and his wife called and canceled out.

Don't you think this nephew was out of line? Or was I wrong?

DEAR AUNTIE: He was out of line and you were not wrong.

Problem: You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 6376, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Bridge

Jacoby

Slam Makes, But Carefully

NORTH	29		
♦ A 5 3 2			
♦ 4 2			
♦ K 8 3			
♦ A K 10 8			
WEST	EAST		
♦ K 7	♦ K Q 10		
♦ Q J 9 8	♦ 7 6 3		
♦ Q 5 4	♦ 2		
♦ J 9 6 3	♦ Q 7 5 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A J 4			
♦ K 5 3 1			
♦ A J 10 9 7 6			
♦ Void			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

3rd Sense

The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 N.T.

Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 N.T.

Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠

You, South, hold:

♦ K J 3 ♠ ♦ K J 10 5 4 ♠ ♦ K 10 6

What do you do now?

A-Bid five diamonds. You have never shown your very good diamond support.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to five hearts. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

It's much easier to prevent mildew in the first place than it is to get rid of it once it's established.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Swings in the IMP matches aren't always the result of luck. Sometimes the experts make mistakes.

The bidding in the box shows how one team arrived at six diamonds. This bidding was rather elegant although we feel that almost any fairly good pair would be able to bid that contract on some sequence or other. However, at the second table the expert pair just got to five.

The play at six diamonds would also be fairly simple. It is to get rid of it once it's established.

Brenda Lawton, Wade recite vows

WENDELL. — Brenda Jo Lawton and Bruce Wade, both of Seattle, Wash., were united in marriage at 3:30 p.m. March 16 in the parlor.

Attending the ceremony were Tillie Merrell and Mrs. Fred Rohrman, both aunts of the bride, Clarkston, Wash.; Mrs. Wayne Lawton and children, Portland, Ore.; Leonard Frazier, uncle of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bundy, cousins of the bride, all Seattle.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple was honored at a brunch at the Snoqualmie Falls Lodge, 26 miles east of Seattle.

The couple then left on a three-day excursion to Lake Quinault and to the Rain Forest on the Olympic Peninsula.

She was employed in the Boy Scout office until the time of

her marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lawton, Seattle, Wash. She is a 1965 graduate of Wendell High School and was graduated in 1967 from Casper College, Casper, Wyo. In 1969, she received a B.A. degree in English from the University of Wyoming.

After working four months in Hawaii, she was employed at the Idaho State Library, Boise, and took some courses from Boise State College in library science. She received a state scholarship to study library science and was admitted to the graduate school of the University of Washington, September, 1971, where she received a master's degree in library science in August of 1972.

He received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from California State University at Northridge in 1965. During two and one-half years employment by the Los Angeles County road department, he took night classes in civil and mechanical engineering at California State University, Long Beach.

He then worked for a master's degree in science and business administration at the University of Southern California. Following a trip to Europe and employment by

Alco-Aluminum Co., he began

work on a

Ph.D.

degree in

physical

oceanography

at the

University

of

Washington.

On March 23, the couple left for Europe where he will present a paper at the third International Conference on Fracture Mechanics at Munich, Germany, April 8-13.

The couple will tour Europe

before returning to Seattle

where he will complete the

requirements for his Ph.D.

The couple will visit his

parents in California, and her

parents in Idaho

and then

travel to New Orleans, La.,

where he will be employed by

J. Ray McDermitt, an

international senior consultant.

The couple will visit friends

and relatives in Idaho,

Michigan, Canada, Buffalo,

N.Y., and Missouri.



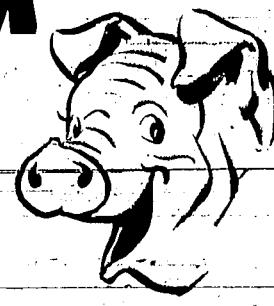
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Kraft 7 oz.

MACARONI
DINNER5/\$1.00
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Western Family 10 oz. Pkg.

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GAME HENS**75¢**

ea.

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BEEF lb. 89¢Betty Crocker
HAMBURGER HELPER**44¢**Chili Tomato Hash
Rice Oriental Noodle Beef
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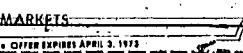
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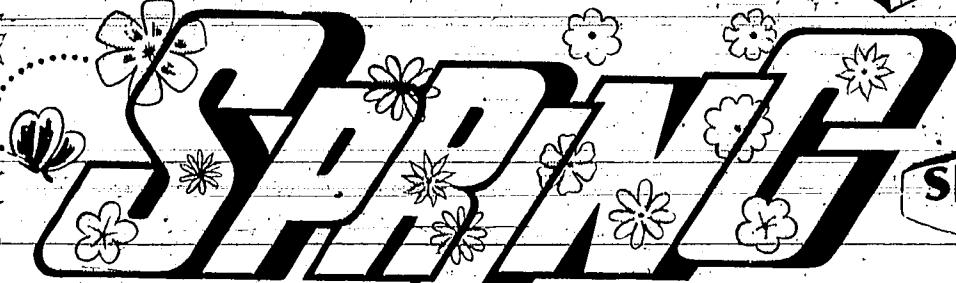
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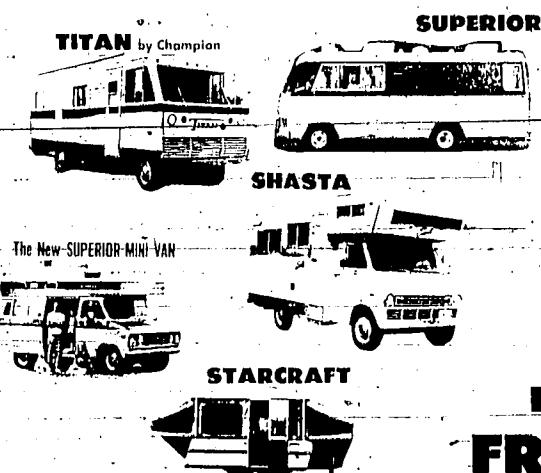
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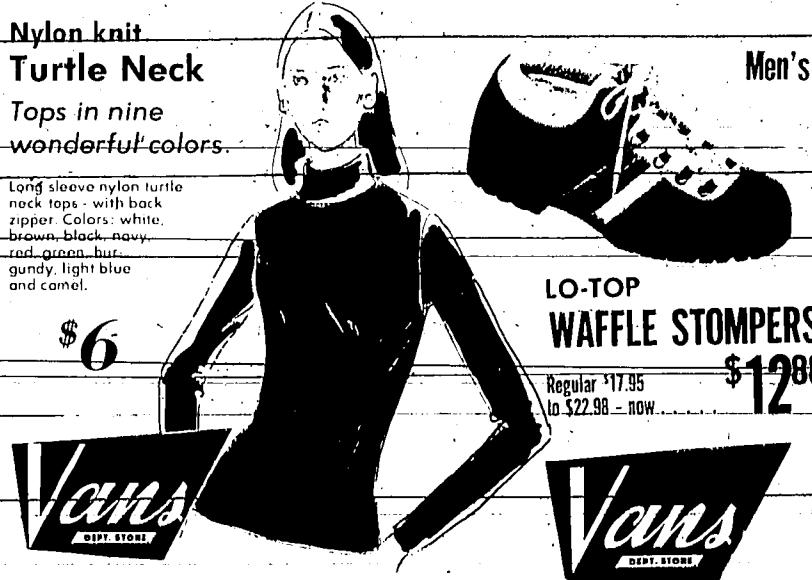
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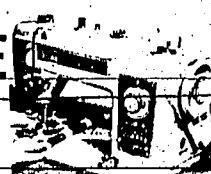
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Pocatello POW reunited with two Filipinos

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI) — Three American and two Filipino civilians, all former prisoners of war, will hold a reunion Thursday at the Clark Air Base Hospital, officials said Wednesday.

The two Filipinos are Capitano C. Badua and Arturo M. Balagot, employees of the Voice of America radio-relay station in Hué when the northern town was overrun by the Viet Cong during the Tet Offensive of 1968. They were freed March 5 and have since gone to their homes in La Union Province, north of Manila.

On Thursday, they will meet with their former boss, Charles Edward Willis, 37, who was freed by the Viet Cong Tuesday and flown to Clark for medical examinations and processing.

Willis, whose wife lives in Pocatello, Idaho, was the Voice of America station manager at Hué when he and the two Filipinos were captured.

Hospital sources said two other newly freed American Ex-prisoners were anxious to see their two Filipino POW friends.

Soviet, US relations depend on economics

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — An Ambassador from the Soviet Union told an Idaho State University symposium Wednesday relations between the United States and Soviet Union depend on economics.

Vitaly Smirnov, an ambassador from the Byelorussian Soviet Socialist Republic to the United Nations, said trade between the two countries is very important.

He was the first at the Second Annual Symposium on International Affairs.

"It is an economic foundation for peaceful co-existence between our two countries that is

written in the accords signed by President Nixon and our Central Committee Secretary General Brezhnev," he said.

Smirnov also said there has not been a change in the minds of the Russians concerning the image of the United States since the visit by President Nixon.

"No, it was exactly as we expected from a great capitalistic nation."

The three-day symposium will have 26 speakers from 22 countries discussing topics which will include Africa and the Middle East, international commerce and world peace, and crisis areas of the world.

23 Idahoans arrested for possession in MH

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Twenty-three persons — including eight airmen from Mountain Home Air Force Base — have been arrested for the illegal possession of controlled substances, according to the Bureau of Narcotics.

The arrests came early Wednesday following lengthy investigation by several law enforcement agencies.

Participating in the

investigation and arrests were officers from the State Bureau of Narcotics, Elmore County Sheriff's Office, Mountain Home Police and Mountain

Home Air Force Base Office of Special Investigation.

Drugs seized included what officials called a "large amount of substances."

Cenarrusa told to print two bills

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho attorney general's office Wednesday said the two bills the secretary of state received minus a number of pages should be printed just as they are.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa requested an opinion from the attorney general when he found that two bills signed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus each had pages missing.

One of the bills, HB 172, provides procedural and substantive rules by which a plaintiff can obtain a writ of attachment through court action. The other Bill, HB 117, provides new landlord-tenant relations laws.

The opinion written by Clarence Sutler, chief deputy attorney general, suggested Cenarrusa follow steps set out in a similar situation in 1970.

At that time, the bill in question was printed as received by the secretary of state but with flags and footnotes to include the omitted

material and indicate the intention of the legislature.

Cenarrusa said prior records show that typographical errors in bills can be corrected after the bills are signed by the governor but that is the extent of changes he can make in the bills he receives.

The responsibilities of the secretary of state involve only assigning chapter numbers to the bills and compiling and forwarding the bills to the printers.

Cenarrusa pointed out that Idaho statute provides a one-to-4-year prison sentence for altering any bill received by the secretary of state.

As for the material left out of the bills, Sutler said the "actual validity of the bills or the legal effect to be given to them, should, at this juncture, be left to the courts."

Steelworkers file suit against Sunshine Mine

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) —

The United Steelworkers of America here have filed suit against the Sunshine Mining Co. for refusing to pay striking employees vacation pay.

Union official Larry Marshall said he filed the suit Wednesday in U.S. district court in Coeur d'Alene asking that the Sunshine Company pay its employees vacation wages for which they have qualified.

Work at the nation's largest andrichest silver mine has been stopped for two and a half weeks. Union members had voted to reject the company's proposal for a new three-year contract. About 100 miners have been idled by the strike.

In its "charge," Marshall said, "the union states that the defendant Sunshine refused to and is refusing its employees their vacation pay which was earned prior to the work stoppage. It asks the court to uphold the rights of the employee with respect to vacation benefits earned under the collective bargaining agreement."

Marshall said he does not feel the union's latest move will affect future negotiations with the company and said "we only want the benefits which our employees are entitled to."

The strike at the mine, the site of a disastrous fire last year which killed 91 men, is the result of dissatisfaction by union

members with a new three-year pay increase proposal by the company and a cost of living clause.

Henry Nichols, the federal mediator from Spokane, said Wednesday he is still discussing the situation with both parties and said it will "be a little while yet" before a meeting is called between the union and the company.

Freeway tips

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

There's a right way and a wrong way to enter a high-speed, limited-access highway and the difference could save your life.

The American Automobile Association (AAA) recommends this procedure: When entering expressways, accelerate as fast as possible to keep pace with the traffic flow; yield to cars already on expressways before you enter; never back up on an expressway; this can cause serious accidents; after leaving an expressway, be sure to adjust your speed downward for other types of highways.

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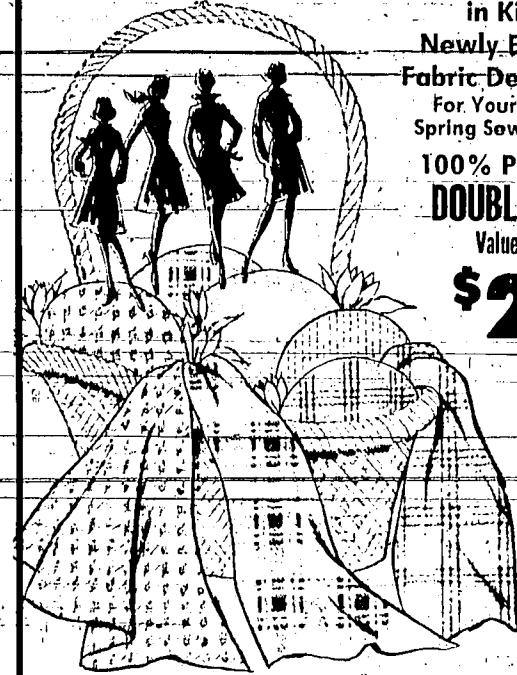
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BLM says wild horses under every bush

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) —

Bureau of Land Management officials say the wild horse population is almost out of control and a final resort to controlling the problem could be to dispose of them in the final most humane manner.

BLM employees from 11 western states and officials from Washington D.C., are meeting here this week for the BLM's annual spring review. Kay Wilkes, chief of the BLM's division of range management in Washington, D.C., said original estimates were that only some 17,000 wild horses were in existence. He said there may be that many in Nevada alone.

"It sounded like it was an animal that was dying off, when in fact we're finding them under every bush, it seems," said Clair Whitlock, Idaho state director.

Four alternatives have been suggested for controlling the wild horse problem, according to BLM officials. They are: relocate the horses on other public lands, assign excess horses to private lands, assign them to individuals for care, or dispose of them in the most humane manner.

Wilkes said a recent advisory board meeting on the wild horse problem ruled out the "mass destruction" of the animals but left the possibility of "selective disposal."

P.B.M. Suit

Summer weight, pin cord, 100% textured polyester

Wear as a suit, or sportcoat

with contrasting slacks.

Mix or match adds to your wardrobe. Tan or blue

Sizes: 36-46 (reg & long)

\$95

Dress Shirts

by Gant

Knits & blends

Button down or

regular collars

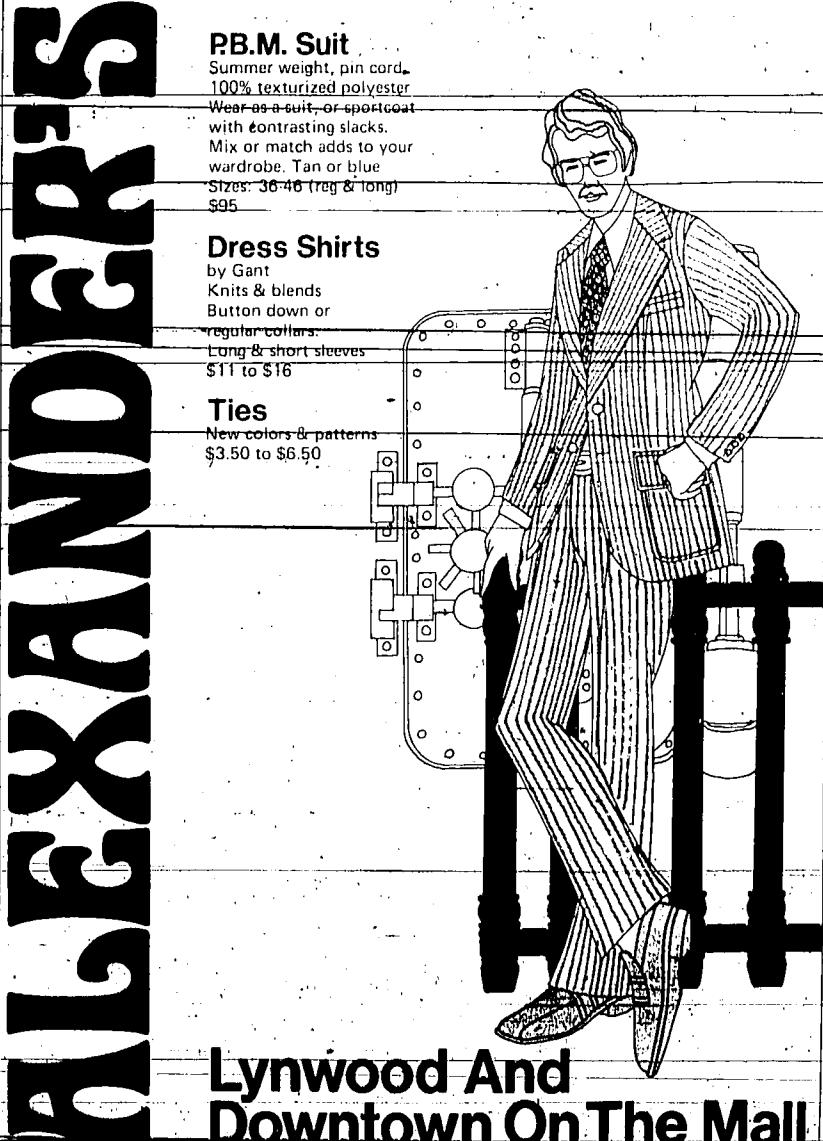
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New colors & patterns

\$3.50 to \$6.50



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Seafood Fillets From Greenland

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HAMS

Safeway - Fully Cooked

5-lb. Can 597

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Morrell's Golden Crisp Label

1-lb. Pkg. 89¢

BOLOGNA

Sterling Brand - By The Piece

lb. 79¢

FRYERS

U.S.D.A. Grade A - Whole

Tyson
Brand
lb. 51¢

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice

lb. 79¢

Franks Sterling Brand

1-lb. Pkg. 89¢

Short Ribs U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

lb. 89¢

Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice

lb. 75¢

Hams

Bar-S Boneless Whole or Half

lb. 179

Chops

Pork Loin Family Pack

lb. 119

Roast

Boneless Pork Boston Butt

lb. 129

Hams

Boneless - Gold Coin Whole or Half

lb. 159

Bacon

Safeway Sliced

1-lb. Pkg. 121

Bacon

Armour-Mira-Cure Sliced

1-lb. Pkg. 122

Bacon

Bar-S Sliced

1-lb. Pkg. 122

Pork Sausage

Whale Hog

1-lb. Pkg. 103

Beef Tacos

Bravo Brand

10-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Fish

Sand & Cheese Combination

Captain's Choice

1-lb. 98¢

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Captain's Choice

1-lb. 98¢

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Captain's Choice

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18-oz. Jar 97¢

Pear Halves Highway Standard

29-oz. Can 49¢

Syrup

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16-oz. Can 27¢

Cooking Oil

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13-oz. Can 91¢

Bean Sprouts

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16-oz. Can 26¢

Cereal

Nabisco Shrd. Wheat

15 1/4-oz. Pkg. 48¢

Rolled Oats

Buckeye Brand

5-lb. Pkg. 74¢

Punch

Hawaiian Base

32-oz. Bottle 105¢

Eggs

Grade AA Lge. Crean O'Crop

Doz. 65¢

Salmon

Brookdale Keta Var.

16-oz. Can 99¢

Soup

Campbell's Crm. 10 1/4-oz. Can

18¢

Catsup

Town House

20-oz. Bottle 33¢

Tomatoes

Town Hse. Whole

28-oz. Can 34¢

Grape Jelly

Welch's

32-oz. Jar 73¢

Lucerne Inst. Non Fat Dry Milk Solids

S-lb. Pkg. 3 32¢

P/Butter Skippy Brand

28-oz. Jar 107¢

Miracle Whip

Salad Dressing Jar

32-oz. 61¢

Bisquick

Baking Mix

60-oz. Pkg. 92¢

Bags

14-20-in. Glad. B-c. Oven Bags

Bags 78¢

Muffin Mix

Duncan H 13 1/4-oz. Blueberry Pkg.

48¢

Potatoes Betty Crocker 6 1/2-oz. Inst. Au Gratin Pkg.

51¢

Salt Sno-White Plain or Iodized

26-oz. Pkg. 12¢

Detergent White Magic

84-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Bread

100% Whole Wheat 16-oz. Loaf

33¢

Cot. Cheese

Lucerne 32-oz. Ctn.

76¢

Can Pop

Cramont Regular or Diet 12-oz. Can

9¢

Vinegar

Heinz Cider

46¢

Cot. Cheese

Lucerne Fresh

16-oz. Ctn. 39¢

Fudgesicles

18-ct. Pkg. 99¢

Chili

Nalley's With Beans

15-oz. Can 34¢

Napkins

Brocade White Paper

180-ct. Pkg. 38¢

Bags

Glad-Trash

20-ct. Pkg. 144¢

Tuna

Carnation Chunk Style

6 1/2-oz. Can 38¢

Tissue

Lady Scott Bathroom

2-roll Pack 31¢

Baby Food

Gurber's Strained

4 1/2-oz. Jar 12¢

Cleaner

White Magic

Bathroom 20-oz. Can 49¢

Ice Cream

Snow Star Half Gallon

68¢

Dinners

Hunts Skillet Reg. Package

82¢

Dessert

Libby's Fruit Float 9 1/4-oz. Can

45¢

CHERRY PIE FILLING

Wilderness

31-oz. Can 56¢

BIRD'S EYE ORANGE PLUS

16-oz. Can 54¢

Buy Baker

2-oz. Pkg. 11¢

SUNSHINE COOKIES

Star Appleause

10-oz. Pkg. 44¢

SANALAC

Instant Non Fat Dry Milk Solids

10-oz. Pkg. 1.78

16-oz. Can 22¢

PUREX LIQUID BLEACH

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78¢

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44-oz. Can 38¢

32-oz. Can 42¢

JUBILEE FOAM WAX

10-oz. Con 89¢

LIPTON TEA

In Bags

Black

46-oz. Pkg. 67¢

16-oz. Btl. 83¢

TOMATO SAUCE

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8-oz. Jar 40¢

16-oz. Btl. 87¢

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GR-FRUIT

CARROTS

CARROTS

Safeway

Low Level Price

10-lb. Bag 85¢

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PRICE

U.S. No. 1 Idaho Russet

SAFEWAY

LOW LEVEL

PRICE

TaxaSweet

LOW LEVEL

PRICE

Ruby Red

SAFEWAY

67 POW's reach Clark, end scheduled releases

(Continued from p.1)

Each prisoner wore the familiar blue shirt and trousers given to the released prisoners by the North Vietnamese to replace the maroon pajama-like shorts or pants and T-shirts worn in their prison camps.

Attached to their blue outfits were a pair of flight wings provided by escort officers on the flight from Hanoi.

According to escort officers who flew on the two C-141s

which transported the POWs from North Vietnam to Clark, there was the now-familiar rejoicing among the men as soon as their plane left North Vietnamese soil.

"It's real! It's real! By God, we're leaving," shouted Navy Lt. John C. Ensch, 35, of Springfield, Ill., according to an escort officer.

After preliminary medical examinations and processing by Operation Homecoming officials, all the prisoners released today plus the 82 POWs released Tuesday and Wednesday are expected to be en route to the United States by Sunday. The first flight of 20 POWs is scheduled to leave on Friday.

The senior POW on today's flights, Air Force Lt. Col. James W. O'Neill, 42, of Las Vegas, Nev., said:

"First, this is a day of joy and pride. What could be more joyous than to be delivered from your enemy and return to your friends."

"And the pride that we have in our nation and our government could not be greater. And this day justifies our faith."

"POWs never have a nice day, but we get one great day. Each of us thank all of you for this unforgettable day."

The "unforgettable day" was one day after the original

deadline set by the Paris peace agreement. The delay was caused by a dispute over the release of nine Americans and a Canadian POW held in Laos.

They were released on Tuesday.

As the prisoners arrived at Clark, the last U.S. troops still stationed in South Vietnam left that country, leaving behind only 150 Marine guards at the U.S. embassy and 825 men assigned to the Joint Military Commission, expected to leave in the next few days out of a force that once numbered more than half a million men.

Adm. Noel Gayler, commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, greeted the returning POWs and spoke of the more than 45,000 men who died in Vietnam:

"Especially I want to thank the prisoners for their faith, their devotion to duty, their courage," Gayler said. "It's been an inspiration to us all."

"We can all be thankful for the return of our prisoners and ever mindful in remembering those who did not return."

In addition to the freed prisoners, there are about 1,300 men unaccounted for in Indochina. Some are believed to be alive, and the U.S. and North Vietnam have agreed to launch an extensive search for the missing in action which could last for years.

Short-timer

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI) — The last American prisoner of war released from a North Vietnamese prison camp was Navy Lt. Cmdr. Alfred Agnew, pilot of a spy plane shot down one month before the Vietnam cease-fire.

Repatriation officials said Agnew, no relation to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, was the last man freed today by North Vietnamese government officials at Hanoi's Gia Lam airport.

The 32-year-old native of Mullins, S.C., was shot down while piloting an RA-5 Vigilante reconnaissance jet over North Vietnam Dec. 28, the last day of heavy U.S. air raids in the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland.

He was the last ex-prisoner of 67 to board two U.S. Air Force hospital jets at Gia Lam today.

Agnew, whose wife Rena, one son and a daughter live at Albany, Ga., was among five Americans captured Dec. 28. The other four were crewmen aboard a downed B-52 bomber over Hanoi.

A graduate of The Citadel University, Agnew has been in the Navy since 1962. He was based on the carrier Enterprise when he was shot down.

Cambodia war rages on

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — U.S. B-52 bombers and other warplanes, carrying out raids for the 22nd consecutive day, blasted suspected Communist concentrations east and south of Phnom Penh today in a bid to break a Communist stranglehold on the Cambodian capital.

The bombing raids were so intense residents were shaken in their beds and military sources said B-52s struck within 15 miles of Phnom Penh.

In Honolulu, American officials confirmed there were more raids but as usual did not elaborate on the targets or results. They said only that the

raids were carried out at the request of President Lon Nol's government.

Cambodian military sources said the key targets were Communist positions on Highway 1, 15 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, and along the east bank of the Mekong river.

A Western military source said B-52s and other warplanes were still harried from bombing to some densely-populated areas along the Mekong river despite reports of heavy Communist concentrations there. This, he said, is because of the high number of pagodas in the areas.

The Communists seem to

have caught on and are placing their heavy artillery right alongside the pagodas," the source said. "They've got the pagodas and the Lon Nol government has the B-52s."

The Communist offensive, now in its third month, was described as the most intense yet. Communist forces have gained control of most major supply routes into the Cambodian capital, sources said, and apparently are maneuvering into position for a possible attack on Phnom Penh itself.

Some reports said the Communists planned to launch such an attack with rocket and mortar bombardments aimed at strategic positions sometime within the next week.

But the high command announced today the recapture of Trapeang Thmol, 12 miles northwest of Phnom Penh and military sources said—the recapture of the town, where Communist gunners have traditionally placed rockets and mortars for bombardments of Phnom Penh, might thwart any planned Communist shelling of the capital.

Outside the capital, the situation appeared most serious along Cambodia's most important supply artery, the Mekong river. Military sources said Communists now hold both sides of the river along a 10-mile stretch running north and south of the important and besieged Neak Luong navy base. River convoys carrying desperately-needed supplies of food, war material and petroleum to the capital have been halted just inside the Vietnamese frontier for the past three days.

In addition, the Communists also have severed Highway 4, the vital link to the Kompong Som seaport 134 miles southwest of the capital.

In the south, the high command said government forces today evacuated the town of Wat Tom, about 60 miles south of Phnom Penh in the province of Takeo, after nearly a week of continuous Communist ground and artillery attacks on their positions.

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Demo against recall

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Joe McCarter, Corral Chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party, Tuesday night spoke out against the recall effort aimed at State Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

McCarter's remarks came after the Bannock County Democratic Central Committee unanimously adopted a resolution supporting Miss McDermott and opposing the recall.

Although their resolution was voted upon as a unanimous motion, there was a dissenting may from precinct committee-man F.G. Barlow.

State Party Chairman McCarter said "It is too much when a state legislator is vilified and a voting record is falsified."

"She has indeed stood well in the mainstream of her party's philosophy, she has been a credit to the Democratic party, representing what we like to think of as the people interests in the legislature," McCarter said.

Hagerman concert presented

HAGERMAN — The music department of Hagerman High School presented its annual spring concert Tuesday evening in the Prince Memorial gymnasium under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Snapp.

Several selections were rendered by the intermediate and high school bands, the high school girls' chorus, the junior high mixed chorus and the fifth grade chorus.

Soles were presented by Karen Jensen, Nathan Cline, Lora Sandy, Adele Arterburn and Becky Tupper.

A brass ensemble composed of Val Hansen, Kim Lemmon, Cindy Grimes, Rex Dalton, Doug Hansen and Tenley Holway played a special selection. Guest accompanist was Mrs. Louis Koopman.

Hazelton sets fund events

VALLEY SCHOOL — A kick-off fund-raising event is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Hazelton for a youth exchange for Hazelton-LDS young people.

A rummage and baked food sale will be conducted at the Hazelton City Hall Friday from noon until 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., according to Mrs. Jan Storrs, Hazelton Ward Laurel leader.

The second event will be a wild game dinner at the Hazelton church at 7:30 p.m. April 6. Deer, pheasant, duck and other wild game will be served.

The MIA hopes to raise funds that will enable the ward youth to exchange vacations with LDS youth in a California ward. If plans are carried out the Hazelton young people will visit California points of interest as guests of youth in a California ward during the summer.

The next summer, they will be host to the California group and take them to see attractions in Idaho.

The week will end with a spiritual meeting with a prominent church leader as guest speaker.

Burley man charged with manslaughter

BURLEY — Delain Horn, Rupert, has been bound over to Fifth District Court on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Mario Boswell last December.

The complaint charges Horn, in a careless manner and with gross negligence, ran a stop sign at Eighth and Normal Avenue, Burley, on Dec. 23, 1972, and collided with a car driven by Lois Saldana.

Mrs. Boswell was a passenger in the Saldana car and died Dec. 23 as a result of the accident.



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UNCOMMONLY
GOOD TASTE!
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to
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tan or Brown and tan.

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Carefree, Summery,

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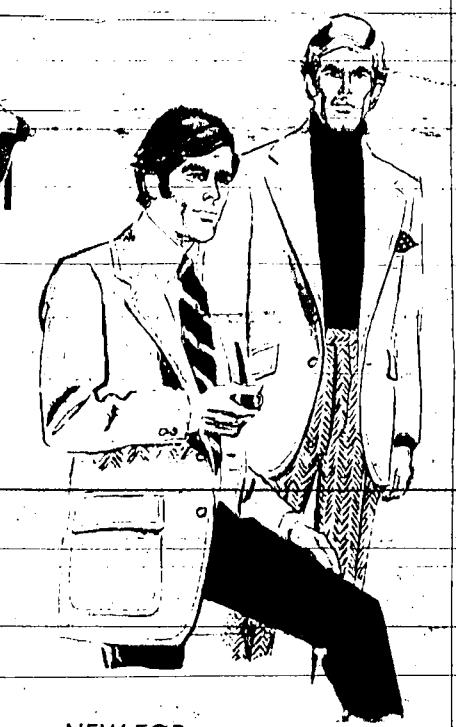
Little buddies with growing
bodies take to Danskins like
ducks to water. They're so easy
on, so sensibly styled, so easy to
keep perky fresh.

(a) Zip-front crew neck sweater
with coordinated stripes, short
sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14, \$7.25.

(b) Cuffed shorts, knit
full-fashioned of nylon with
stripes of polyester. Sizes 4 to
6X, \$5.50 . . . sizes 7 to 14, \$6.50

Step
ahead
to
Spring

There are birds on the wing,
buds blossoming, and a lift
in your step. It's time for new
beginnings. Here at Vans in
Lynwood, you'll find all that's
exciting and new for you and
your family.



a new breed
of tweed.

Polyester dress and jacket
One piece dress with contrast
button front blouse bodice
round collar, long
sleeves, contrast
midriff band at waist
Tweed skirt. Short
sleeve matching
tweed jacket. Colors:
Red navy
5-18

\$24

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@ Curlee

New shape and shoulder expression
in devil-may-care knits and other
easy-care fabrics. In a wide range of
color combinations — plaids, checks,
stripes and plenty of solids to make
connections with everything new
from sweatered vests to fancy
patterned shirts, from \$67.50

"MONTE CARLO"

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Let it happen
to you,
wherever you are . . .

that feeling of luxury and
loveliness and pampered
femininity, in a daring but
demure sleep ensemble
of sensuously silky
Qayonara® with Enkalure®
nylon. With the richest of laces.
The baby doll with bikini: White,
Turquoise, Bashful Pink, Gentle
Green, Lilac Time, P.S.M.L. \$9.00
The complete set — kimono — sleeve
coat with baby doll and bikini:
White, Turquoise, Bashful Pink,
Lilac Time, S.M.L. \$22.00

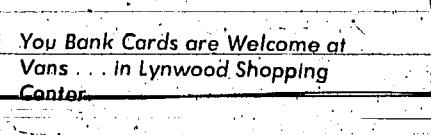


Miss
Wonderful
simply
sandalous



The fresh air approach to springtime
Shining crinkle patent. Enough
platform. Pretty cool.

Black crinkle
White crinkle
Bone crinkle
\$13.95



Feeling brings man home to save little girl

By DICK SCHNEIDER

Morrison, N.J.

At the time, Asburn Martin couldn't explain the strong sense that he and his wife should leave the warm sunshine of Fort Myers, Fla., to return to their snowbound home in northern New Jersey.

For six years the Martins had wintered in Florida, usually returning north in mid-March. But this was late February.

On first thought, Asburn resisted this strange impulse to return home. But this inner urge was now stronger than before.

So he and his wife, Mary, left Fort Myers on February 27th, 1973. On Monday, March 1st, they turned into the drive of their lakeside home to be greeted by a New Jersey blizzard.

The Martins' house faces a cove of Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey's largest natural lake.

The cove is approximately eight feet deep. A stream tumbles past their house to the lake and because of it, there is usually an open patch of

water at the winter-bound shore. Children like to play here.

Tuesday, March 6th dawned bright and clear. They had planned to be gone all that day visiting relatives. However, Asburn learned that Ted Peterson, the young man next door, needed a lift to town to pick up parts for his truck.

So, because of a neighbor's need, Asburn changed his plans. He drove Ted into town and when they returned later that morning, Tony Mazzari, a friend of Ted, was waiting to help repair the truck.

About 2:45 that afternoon Asburn and his wife were sitting in their living room reading. "What's there to eat, Mary?" he said. "I'm hungry."

Mary looked up in surprise. It was unlike her husband to get hungry this early in the afternoon.

"I'll fix you a snack," she volunteered.

He stood at the windows, gazing out. Then he noticed the two little girls playing on the shore.

They couldn't be more than 3 years old.

He cranked open the window and called out that it was dangerous for them to be there, that they'd better go home.

One tot stepped back, but the other paid no attention to him.

He called her again. Still no response. When she began walking out on the ice, he worried.

The little girl toddled out farther. And then Asburn saw the ice give way beneath her.

He screamed at Mary to get help.

He then leaped along the snow-covered point of land leading out into the lake. He fell four times, but managed to keep his eyes centered on the spot where the child fell in. He reached the ice and then began to cross the 150-foot expanse that separated him and the little girl.

He lay face down on the crackling surface and began to edge his way.

When he raised his head, all he saw were two

little hands reaching above the black water. Then they disappeared.

At that moment, the ice collapsed beneath him and Asburn plunged into the freezing water. He fell, trapped. Pain tore through his head where a sharp ice ridge had gashed his nose.

Then, through the murk, he saw light and swam toward it. Surfacing, he gasped, looked around, saw nothing.

He dived back.

In the depths he saw hair waving. He grasped at it and pulled. Together he and the child rose to the surface.

He tried to climb out.

He was too fatigued and his hands were frozen.

Peterson and Mazzari, who had been alerted by Mary, were trudging their way out on the ice toward him. Lying down, the two formed a chain and, finally, Peterson's hand reached for his neighbor.

Ted picked up the little girl. "She's a goner," he said.

Then she whimpered. She was alive.

After a steaming shower and hot drink Asburn was sitting in his living room. Someone excitedly knocked on his door.

It was William Hill, father of the 3-year-old Florence, who had been saved. He couldn't speak. He, his wife and little Florence are deaf-mutes.

Asburn shrugs off any talk of heroism. "I think most anybody would've done it," he says.

But there is one thing Asburn Martin feels quite sure of: the source of that compelling feeling he had in Florida to return home.

"I talk to Him every night in my prayers," he says. "I think it was a case of Him talking to me."

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TF museum opens

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waggoner, directors, announced today the spring opening of the Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum.

The museum, located on Highway 30 three and one-half miles west of Twin Falls, will open Sunday.

Mrs. Waggoner says several new items are on display in the new building built this past winter.

The museum's summer hours are 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The museum is closed Saturday.

Spring Fling set at Pomerelle

ALBION — It is officially spring at Pomerelle ski area.

The fourth annual Spring Fling will be held at the resort Saturday and Sunday with two full days of events.

Cash prizes and trophies will be offered with the gelände Jumps on Sunday expected to attract the greatest number of spectators and skiers.

First place winner in the gelände event will receive a \$100 cash award and a pair of top quality skis while the second place winner will get \$75 and third-place a \$25 gift certificate.

The weekend events begin Saturday at 10:30 a.m. with the giant slalom races on Instructor Run. Trophies will be awarded boys and girls in five divisions.

These include racers 9 years old and younger; 10-13 years of age; 14-15 years; 16-17 years and 18 year olds and older. An entry fee of \$1.50 will be charged for each entry.

A new event this year will be a snow sculpturing contest for groups. Interested school groups or organizations are invited to create their sculptures at the resort on Saturday in designated areas. Judging and awarding of trophies will be on Sunday.

After closing of the lifts to the public Saturday two special adult events will be held. A beer race will be staged on Buttermilk Run at 4:30 p.m. and a special social event will provide free beer to all adults with a valid lift pass.

At 7:30 p.m. an all-family program is planned featuring a spaghetti supper in the lodge dining room and the showing of ski films.

Sunday's events begin with a skiers' breakfast from 8:30 a.m. through 10:30 a.m. in the lodge.

Buses will be running both Saturday and Sunday leaving Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., Burley at 8:45 a.m. and Rupert at 9 a.m.

Sunday will be costume day with all skiers urged to wear costumes. Prizes will be awarded the best adult and child costume.

Sunday's racing schedule begins at 10 a.m. with the annual adult only "No Abi" downhill which features a shotgun start for all entrants from the top of the mountain. A \$1 entry fee is charged and trophies will be awarded all "survivors."

At 11:30 a.m. Sunday the major event, the gelände contest, begins. Two divisions will be featured with awards for contestants 18 and under and those over 18. A \$3 entry fee is charged and trophies and merchandise awards are offered in each division.

The annual crazy race will be held at 2:30 p.m. and no entry fee is charged. This is open to both adults and children of all ages.

Final event of the day is the dual slalom beginning immediately after the crazy race. A fee of \$1 is charged for entry.

For skiers not interested in participating in races, lifts will be running on regular schedule for skiing as usual. Most of the events will provide spectator space.

The jumping platform is completed for the gelände events and may be used for practice prior to the competition.

Ada sheriff claims no arson evidence

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Sheriff E.C. Palmer says there is not enough evidence to prosecute an arson charge inmates involved in the March 7 disturbance at the State Penitentiary.

Palmer has been investigating the fire at the prison which caused an estimated \$100,000 damage.

"We think we know who did it, but we don't have enough evidence," Palmer said.

Palmer's Tuesday statement came the same day a second fire was reported at the prison.

But officials feel this latest blaze—which destroyed a cell—was caused by electrical wires.

Palmer said the investigation also refuted allegations by two inmates that they had been beaten by correctional officers.

"We found no mistreatment of any inmates," Palmer said. "We have a signed statement from both of them that their wounds were self-inflicted."

Other inmates had stated the night of the fire that word of the beatings touched off the disturbance.

Palmer's Tuesday statement came the same day a second fire was reported at the prison.

We will be able to have this special showing of spring coats for two more days...so hurry! Come see the finest selection of women's coats we have ever offered. Color-glowing coats for spring in classic or contemporary styling. There's a silhouette just meant for you in this great collection... Popular colors include red, navy, white, honey, mint, pink, powder, maize and many others. Sizes 4 to 20.

- DRESS AND PANT COATS
- ALL WOOLS AND POLYESTERS
- GREAT STYLE SELECTION
- SHARP FASHION DETAILING
- EVERY FASHION COLOR
- TWO WEEKS ONLY!

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN

Majority favors regional 'port

(Continued from p. 1)
In addition, speaking for the Twin Falls City Council, county commission and Twin Falls Airport Commission, he said "a possible alternative ... would be for the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority to take over the operation of Joslin Field until federal financing is available on a 75-25 basis or until it is conclusively proven that another airport is needed."

William Powell, who heads the Twin Falls Airport Commission, raised two more questions when he spoke to the authority. "If Twin Falls County votes to join the Regional Authority, will the Authority immediately take over and operate Joslin Field?" he asked.

MV testimony deadline set

TWIN FALLS — Public testimony will be accepted until April 4 on the recommendation that a regional airport be constructed in Jerome County.

George Forchler, chairman of the regional authority said the testimony would be received until that date if it were mailed to him at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley.

At the same time, S. M. Barton, the senior engineer involved in preparing the site selection study, said it would take his firm two to three months to complete its final report.

The report under consideration at Wednesday's

public hearing was a draft report, Barton said, and the final draft would incorporate some of the material introduced at Wednesday's meeting.

Following its receipt of the final selection study, Forchler said earlier in the week, the regional authority would then make its final determination about where to proceed.

The firm of Barton, Stoddard, Millhollin and Higgins has proposed the development of a master plan for airport construction beginning this fall, with the plan to be completed by the summer of 1974.

Chip Fisher, a representative of the Sun Valley Corporation, also endorsed the plan. He told the authority members that representatives of the United, Western and Hughes airline companies had indicated an interest in providing increased service to the Magic Valley.

He said the site selected by the engineering firm could "best serve" all of southern Idaho.

Testing favorable to the regional site proposal was also entered by representatives of chambers of commerce from several Magic Valley cities and towns, as well as individuals.

Phase III, \$4.37 million, total cost \$14.2 million.

The report also says "Comparison of the individual component rankings for North Interchange and Joslin Field gives a edge to North Interchange on all factors, except total cost and financial feasibility. Cost-wise the two alternatives are practically equal, and financially Joslin Field has a definite advantage, but from every other point of view the North Interchange site is superior, considering 20-year time frame.

"Even cost-wise North Interchange might have an advantage over Joslin Field because there are indications that a crosswind runway (a significant cost factor) will not be needed there, whereas a crosswind runway is definitely needed at Joslin Field."

Rejected are sites near the Hansen Bridge east of Twin Falls, a site near Shoshone and an area between the Perrine Bridge and Interstate 80 interchange north of Twin Falls.

The report lists the following cost considerations for the two other sites:

"Joslin Field; the existing Twin Falls City-County airport, Phase I development, \$4.34 million, Phase II, \$2.7 million; total cost \$14,185,000.

"A site north of Interstate 80 interchange in Jerome County, north of Twin Falls, Phase I development, \$8.03 million; Phase II, \$1.8 million;

"Even cost-wise North Interchange might have an advantage over Joslin Field because there are indications that a crosswind runway (a significant cost factor) will not be needed there, whereas a crosswind runway is definitely needed at Joslin Field."

Fire damages Jerome cafe

JEROME — Extensive damage was done to Cindy's Restaurant early this morning by a fire of undetermined cause.

The restaurant is three miles south of Jerome at the intersection of Highway 70 and Interstate 80.

The fire was discovered by the restaurant manager when she came to open for business at 7 a.m. and found the building filled with smoke. There had not appeared to be any problems when the restaurant closed at midnight, she said.

The fire was contained in the kitchen area of the restaurant,

with heavy smoke damage throughout the building. The restaurant manager said apparently the automatic sprinkling system extinguished the flames which were centered around the range.

The Jerome Rural Fire Department was called to the blaze and this morning was trying to determine the cause of the fire and to extinguish some smoldering portions of the fire in the roof.

The Jerome sheriff's department was also at the scene to determine whether a forcible entry had been made.

News tips
733-0931



DAVID D. ALVORD

TF speaker



Crowd listens to regional airport testimony

Blaine commissioners hear acreage comments

By TERRY CAMPBELL

Times-News writer

HAILEY — A proposed change in acreage size qualifications for the Blaine County A-1 exclusive agricultural district has kindled comment from county ranchers and farmers.

About 30 persons attended an information hearing on the proposed change Tuesday afternoon, conducted by the Blaine County Commissioners to air views on the proposal and to discuss possible alternatives.

A similar discussion session followed Tuesday evening at the county planning and zoning commission meeting.

The proposal would increase the present five acre minimum in the A-1 district to a 10 acre minimum. An exemption clause has also been proposed to allow five per cent of any land in the district under single or joint ownership to be developed for residential use.

Vernon called the isolated five acre break-out "the one weak link in the ordinance" and said such a break-out is "completely out of our hands."

Speaking in opposition to the proposal, Leonard Hurst, Bellevue, said, "The farmer can now sell at a price he would never be able to make in a lifetime" by farming the land.

Hurst also said, "This is not

a high income area. Now the local people can afford to buy a piece of property, which he said could not be done if the land was pushed into a subdivision affair."

The group of area law enforcement officers heard a comparison of tests for intoxication.

"There are at least 60 physiological conditions which would lead to symptoms such as stumbling and slurred speech which are often associated with drunken driving."

He instructed the officers to be careful with details of arrest and search. "If you have time, always get a warrant," he said.

The course is sponsored by the Idaho peace officers association.

Sudweeks is associated with May, May, and Sudweeks.

Magic Valley

Thursday, March 29, 1973

Law officials hear comparison

TWIN FALLS — Driving while intoxicated was the topic at the Wednesday night criminal law class at CSI taught by Twin Falls attorney Jay Sudweeks.

The group of area law enforcement officers heard a comparison of tests for intoxication.

"There are at least 60 physiological conditions which would lead to symptoms such as stumbling and slurred speech which are often associated with drunken driving."

He instructed the officers to be careful with details of arrest and search. "If you have time, always get a warrant," he said.

The course is sponsored by the Idaho peace officers association.

Sudweeks is associated with May, May, and Sudweeks.

TF store manager, employee arrested

(Continued from p. 1)
The book store was closed more than a week ago as it prepared to open under an order by the city building inspector. City officials said the store had remodeled the building in which it is located without obtaining a permit.

The closure order was later lifted when a permit was issued and the store opened for business.

Although the arrests by city police have not closed the establishment, the matter is still under investigation, officers said.

City Manager Jean Milar said the city can, under the

ordinance on pornographic material, close establishments of this type if the court rules the material is lewd and lascivious.

The ordinance provides no persons shall offer for sale, exhibit, possess or give to another, lewd indecent books, pamphlets, pictures, cards or other material.

In the event of violation of the ordinance, Milar said, the court is asked to determine what constitutes lewd and lascivious and indecent material and these items will not be permitted for sale in Twin Falls.

TF airport gets grant

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, announced today a federal government grant for the Twin Falls City-County Airport.

The grant is in the amount of \$55,550 and will be used to purchase two crash-fire-rescue vehicles.

Gem land use planning need outlined

TWIN FALLS — The imperative need for land use planning in Idaho was outlined for Lions Club members at a noon luncheon Wednesday.

David D. Alvord, a planner with the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission now on loan to the Idaho State Planning and Community Affairs Agency, told club members Idaho has some of the highest quality living space in the nation.

He said more people than ever before are seeking an environment such as Idaho offers and indications are that such pressures will intensify in the future.

"We're going to have development, it's coming," Alvord said.

"We still have the time to make choices for the future. In a few years, unplanned development will have taken away many of our future options."

"Now is the time to let Idaho's policy makers know what kind of a state the people would like to see develop in the future."

Alvord said unplanned or uncontrolled development would be ruinous to Idaho's resources. He quoted figures for Ada County subdivision applications which showed 7,000 acres applied for in the first 11 months of 1972, as opposed to 3,500 acres applied for from 1965 to 1971, to support his argument that it is important to establish land use policies now.

A land use policy, he said, "should identify productive, efficient ways in which land can be developed and used, and encourage those. It should also point out harmful practices—discouraging the kind that inflict permanent damage to the land or add costs to the community."

Alvord said land use policies raise the question of private property usage rights. While some people argue that landowner

should be able to do anything he desires with his property, he said, "many types of activity—particularly development activity—create problems or costs for the entire community."

Noting that land use planning is an "extremely complex issue," Alvord said that developers and builders currently make "thousands of unrelated, independent decisions that, in effect, dominate Idaho's land use policy."

"Cities for tomorrow are being designed on the basis of today's market," he said. "It's kind of like building a house by sending out 3,000 carpenters, each with one board, and telling each one to make the best possible use of his own particular board. Our cities are beginning to look like the resulting house."

At the same time, planning and zoning commissions, Alvord said, "find themselves in the development whirlwind without the ability to keep up. Not knowing for sure what the state or community expects of them (because there are no guiding policies), constantly accused of being either too lenient or too arbitrary, and nearly always hampered by the lack of clear-cut facts."

One of the major land use questions facing Idaho's citizens is development and use of agricultural land, Alvord said.

"Idaho is one of the few states in America which can still add to its farmland base," he said, noting that close to 50,000 acres a year have been converted from desert to irrigated cropland in the last decade.

But, he said, this deep-well-irrigated cropland also results in scattered development at variance to past agricultural patterns which were tied to canals and ditches leading from rivers and

reservoirs.

The fact that agricultural commodities are not in scarce supply (about 400,000 acres of cropland are held out of production each year through farm subsidy programs, he said) has led some people to question the need for further cropland development.

"So we get to the question: 'Should Idaho encourage, discourage or take a neutral stand on new agricultural development through irrigation? Should more compact development patterns be encouraged to cut down on the costs of providing roads and other services?'

"Should new farms be required to pay any extra costs they create by scattering all over the map, or should the other residents of the county pick up the tab in return for economic benefits from new development?"

Alvord told the Times-News presentations such as that before the Lions Club were being made throughout the state. He described this as an effort to reach grassroots expression in the eventual design of a comprehensive statewide land use and resources plan.

The Idaho State Planning and Community Affairs Agency is directed under the terms of its enabling legislation to come up with such a comprehensive plan.

"Our thrust is not to have something polished. We're deriving this from what we hear throughout the state," Alvord said.

He said he thought Magic Valley was among the forerunners of state regions in undertaking planning.

"If the rest of the state were as advanced as Magic Valley, I think we'd be better off," he said.

Food price revolt gains speed



Reopens business

TAKING ORDER on telephone is Ed Carroll, owner of J & H Horsemeat Market in Portland, Ore., as he holds horsemeat steaks. Market reopened Wednesday after acquiring new stock of horsemeat. Earlier stock of 3,700 pounds was sold in six hours. (UPI)

Keeping enough stock troubles market owner

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The owner of Portland's only market selling horsemeat for human consumption spent Tuesday trying to round up enough supplies to open again.

He reopened Monday after a breather of several days and sold out his 3,700-pound supply in six hours.

Only one slaughterhouse in the area handles horsemeat and Ed Carroll, owner of J & H Horsemeat Market, said both were faced with the same problem: "we're so small our output is limited."

Carroll's business has been booming ever since a local newspaper ran a "story" about a housewife who had been feeding her husband horsemeat for months while he thought he was eating beef.

His packer, the Jervin Co., Tualatin, Ore., said it was having no trouble locating a supply of horses.

Wayne Bringhurst, manager, said, "we only sell to Carroll and ourselves." Hervin makes pet food but Bringhurst said, "we use little horsemeat in that anymore."

Boycott's swift spread amazes plan's promoters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Promoters of the "April Fool's Week" meat boycott said today they are surprised at how talk of the protest has spread all across the country, even though there was no central organized effort behind it.

Mrs. Barbara Shuttleworth, wife of an engineer and mother of two children in Vernon,

Conn., claims credit for its start.

"In January I first noted prices rising," she said. "By the end of February when I did my food shopping I spent \$10 more than usual and ended up with only five packages of meat."

"Since I shop twice-a month and normally buy 10 or 12

Boise women ready for 'meatless week'

BOISE (UPI) — No pickets, signs, demonstration, official organization or meat in the shopping cart, are planned for next week, says Barbara Skinner.

She met with a small group of women early this week and reported Tuesday on the plans for the "Meatless Week."

The major activity of the week will not be at the meat counter, she said, but at a family meatless potluck dinner April 6 at the YMCA.

Admission price to the potluck is one meatless dish, plus the recipe.

Mrs. Irvin, Ada County nutrition specialist, will give tips after the dinner on how to eat well without meat.

Supporters say the meat boycott is not meant as an anti-industry tactic.

"It is a reaction to inflation, not against any one industry,"

By United Press International
S. A. — Farmers and other meat
demonstrators protesting the
high price of meat mailed 20-
pound steaks of bologna to
President Nixon and California
Gov. Ronald Reagan. The
president of the Cowbellers
Auxiliary of the American
National Cattlemen's Association
and Americans age going
to have to get used to higher
food prices.

The consumers' revolt
against the soaring price of
food gained momentum
Wednesday as more and more
organizations endorsed an
"April Fool's Week" boycott of
meat, April 1-7. Farmers
threatened to retaliate by
holding cattle and hogs off the
market from April 1 to 15 to
drive prices even higher.

A slowdown in meat buying
caused layoffs and shortened
work weeks in the New York
area; cattle prices on Midwestern
markets slipped for the
second day in a row; hog prices
dived by record amounts; a
presidential adviser predicted
food price increases will settle
down in the last half of the
year; a market for horsemeat
reopened in Portland, Ore.; meat
shoplifting was reported
on the increase; there were
predictions a boycott would
cause millions of pounds of
meat to be wasted and spoiled;
newspapers ran recipes for
"meatless meals"; and George
Meany warned the Nixon
administration it can forget
about holding down the size of
labor union settlements this
year unless food prices are
brought down.

A crowd 200 at a "no more
baloney" rally outside the San
Francisco federal building
signed the outside of the
bologna before sending them to
Nixon and Reagan. "Chops and
roasters," "Steer clear of
beef," and "I'm sick of peanut
butter" were some of the signs
carried by marching
protesters in what was billed as
a "warmup" for next week's
national beef boycott.

In Denver, Mrs. Cyril Wood-
ward, president of the Cow-
bellers Auxiliary of the
American National Cattlemen's Association,
said she serves meat twice a day in
the firm buys its horses at auction. "They're
just surplus animals," Bringhurst said. "We bid
against ranchers and everybody. I wouldn't say
most of them are old or anything. They're just
animals the owner doesn't have need for."

He added, "we don't use any wild horses."

The horsemeat packing plant is the most in demand, Carroll said, but "ground round sells pretty
well."

Sirloin horse steaks are 69 cents a pound and
tenderloin is 95 cents a pound.

Carroll said his family has eaten horsemeat
since he bought the market two years ago. "My
wife won't eat beef," he said. "Horse meat has
less fat," he added, and "once you get used to it
not having that fatty taste you don't like it any-
more."

Menu features low-cost foods

NEW YORK (UPI) — In
response to rising food costs,
the City Health Department
today released a "money
saving menu" based on low-
cost high protein foods.

Breakfast
High Vitamin C fruit or juice
— orange, grapefruit, tomato or
cantaloupe

Complete protein food —
choose one: 2 oz. cottage, pot or
farmer cheese; 1 oz. hard
cheese; 2 oz. cooked or canned
fish; 1 egg or 8 oz. skim milk.

Bread or cereal: Choose
whole grain or enriched bread
(1 slice bread or 1/2 cup cooked
cereal); instant oatmeal, farina,
cornmeal.

Beverage:
Lunch
Complete protein food —
choose one: 4 oz. cottage, pot or
farmer cheese; 2 oz. hard
cheese; 2 oz. fish or poultry; 1
egg; 2 level tablespoons peanut
butter.

Vegetables, cooked or raw
Bread, whole grain or enriched

Fruit in season:
Beverage

Dinner
x-Complete protein food —
choose one: 4 oz. fish, poultry or
cottage cheese; 2 oz. hard

her home and makes use of
leftovers. The Woodwards
have no children.

"I don't really feel the cost of
meat is too high because the
cost of production is so much
higher," said Mrs. Woodward.
"We're going to have to
educate ourselves that we'll
have to pay more for food."

The Maine House of Repre-
sentatives adopted a resolution
supporting the first-week-in-April
meat boycott.

The Massachusetts House
Democrats rejected a similar
resolution proposed by
Republicans by a 3-1 margin,

then adopted one of their own
by a 6-1 margin.

Ralph Nader endorsed next
week's meat boycott, saying
that consumers organizing to
drive down prices is a "very
healthy countervailing
development."

Wheeler G. Foshee Jr., a Red
Level, Ala., cattle and hog
farmer, said other local farmers
agreed. "We'd call on
American cattlemen and hog
farmers to withhold sales of
cows and hogs during the
period of April 1-15."

Foshee said the farmers
believe they are being "unduly
criticized for meat prices at the
counter when we are not
receiving what we ought to."

Oren Lee Staley, president of
the National Farmers
Organization (NFO), announced
that the NFO will hold a series of meetings
this weekend to plan action.

"The sharp decline in live-
stock prices caused by the chain
store boycott is going to mean
positive NFO action next
week," Staley warned.

Boback, which operates 15
stores in New York City, was
the latest group of stores to join
the boycott. A spokesman for
Boback announced that, as a
concession to consumer
groups, the stores will not buy
food from suppliers one day
next week.

The slowdown was already
causing layoffs and shortening
work weeks at both the
wholesale and retail level in
New York City. Some meat
markets reported layoffs,
while other stores and
supermarkets said they have
eliminated overtime for

butchers and other meat
handlers.

In the Midwest, hog markets
reported a second straight day
of unprecedented price
declines as farmers unloaded
their hogs. Beef cattle prices
also slipped, but the drop was
described as only "moderate."

Herbert I. Stein, the presi-
dent's chief economic adviser,
said in Tokyo that the food
prices increases in the United
States will settle down.

Conceding that the situation
is "disturbing," Stein said the
increased supplies forthcoming
will bring this rapid food price rise to an end
in the second part of this year.

Several newspapers across
the country provided recipes
for "meatless meals." The
New York Times, on today's
food pages, provided recipes it
said in a headline were
"meatless" but not "joyless."

They featured eggplant,
spaghetti and cheeses.

In Portland, Ore., a market
selling horsemeat for human
consumption reopened
Wednesday after a one-day
closure, with a line of
customers a block long.

Owner Ed Carroll added one
woman to his staff of two at a
counter to serve customers.
His wife and sister, both
trained horsemeat butchers,
also were pressed into service.
Carroll said trays of ground
horsemeat — 80 to 90 pounds
each — were being emptied at
the rate of one every 25 to 30
minutes.

Meat shoplifting, grocers in
Charlotte, N.C., reported Wed-
nesday, has been going up as
fast or faster than meat prices.

"We used to find empty
packages of cigarettes on the
shelves," said a manager for a
group of grocery stores. "Now
we see empty packages of
lunchmeat meat."

"I guess if you don't have
any money the only way to get
meat for your family is to steal-
it," he said.

City officials suspect high
meat prices may have been the
motive behind the disappearance
of several ducks from a
city pond.

The director of meat operations
for Big Bear Supermarkets
in Ohio predicted Wednesday
if the threatened nationwide
boycott of meat becomes a reality next week,
"millions of pounds of meat

will be wasted, spoiled and
discarded."

Director Dyal Bachir said a
boycott might cause a tempo-
rary drop in prices, but said
they would quickly rise again.

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DOUBLE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS
This Weekend on all orders \$20.00 or more.
DOUBLE Your savings at Marty's

U.S.D.A. Cholco Beef

ROUND STEAK
\$1.39

Bonobos
RUMP ROAST
1b. **\$1.49**

IGA Tablerito
SLICED BACON
1b. **98c**

Large AVOCADOS
5 for **\$1.00**

Chicken of the Sea
CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 oz.
39c

Nalley's
CHILI 30 oz. can
79c

Wholeson
ORANGE JUICE
5 6 oz. cans **\$1.00**

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\$2.59

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Nation's crime rate drops 3 per cent in 1972

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's crime rate dropped 3 per cent in 1972 — the first decrease in 17 years, Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst reported Wednesday. But the number of forcible rapes was 11 per cent higher than in 1971.

Kleindienst released preliminary statistics compiled by the FBI which showed the volume of serious crime known to the police declined in 94 major cities.

The report said offenses ranging from criminal violence to larceny and auto theft decreased by 8 per cent in the Northeast, 3 per cent in the north-central states and 2 per cent in the South, but increased by 2 per cent in the West.

But every reporting category of the nation showed a big jump in the number of rapes — 26 per cent in cities of 25,000 to 50,000 population and 19 per cent in the suburbs and towns under 10,000, down to 1 per cent in rural areas.

Rape was up 14 per cent in cities of 50,000 to

100,000; 4 per cent in those of 100,000 to 250,000; 12 per cent in the 250,000-500,000 category; 3 per cent in those of 500,000 to 1 million, and 12 per cent in cities of over 1 million.

Aside from rape, only murder and aggravated assault, up by 4 and 6 per cent respectively, showed an increase for an overall 1 per cent rise in the violent crime category. Crimes against property were down 3 per cent, robbery 4 per cent, burglary 2 per cent, larceny of \$50 or more 3 per cent, and auto theft 7 per cent.

Kleindienst offered no explanation for the marked increase in rapes. But of the overall crime decline, first since the 2 per cent drop recorded in 1955, he said in a statement:

"This is a day that we have been looking forward to. It is an important milestone in the fight to reduce crime and is directly attributable to strong efforts of law enforcement officers throughout the nation to turn back the wave of crime that rolled upward in the 1960s ...

Woman ordered to pay husband alimony

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A tentative divorce decree granted earlier this month to a Cambridge woman provides that she pay her husband \$193,000 and educate and support their two children, Middlesex County Probate Court records show.

The decree was granted March 15 to become effective in six months.

Mrs. Beatrice W. Hicks agreed to pay William F.M. Hicks \$95,000 in marketable securities or in cash within 60 days of the final decree. In addition, she agreed to pay him \$20,000 annually for five years or \$20,000 for two years and \$10,000 annually for an additional six years.

The case was heard by Judge Thaskell C. Freeman and the decree says the support of the children was based on the financial position of the wife. The cash settlement was worked out last October before a Boston law firm. She had sued her husband for "cruel and abusive treatment."

Soviets shoot deserters

BERLIN — (UPI) — Two military policemen and an East German soldier. One of the deserters was said to have been killed.

The search centered in the Erfurt area on the border of the West German state of Hesse and the East German province of Thuringia. They said the border barriers and East German border defenses were too strong.

But border police at Herleshausen said they doubted the deserters would try to break through to the West. They said the border barriers and East German border defenses were too strong.

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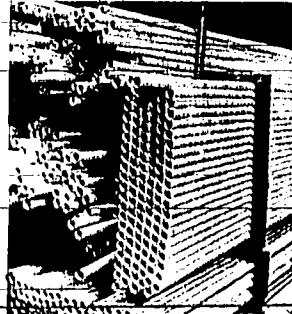
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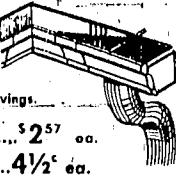
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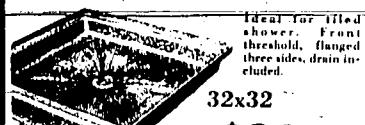
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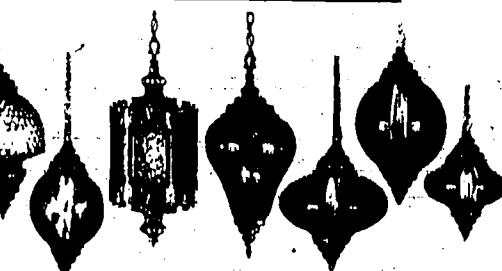
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L.A. victory forces playoff with Milwaukee

OAKLAND (UPI) — Los Angeles overcame a seven-point halftime deficit by outscoring the second half Wednesday night en route to a season-closing 96-89 win over Golden State in the National Basketball Association.

The victory ties the Lakers with the Milwaukee Bucks at 60-22 for the highest winning

percentage in the Western Conference. The teams were supposed to have a one-game playoff Friday night in Milwaukee, but the NBA Players Association is balking at the added contest.

"They say they have a contract that calls for a regular season game plus the regular playoffs," said Lakers General Manager Pete Newell.

They don't feel an additional playoff game is within the scope of their contract."

Newell said various player representatives throughout the league will be polled Thursday morning regarding their feelings about the Milwaukee-Los Angeles playoff. There is a possibility a coin flip may decide the Western Conference winner when it is scheduled to play Golden State in the opening round of the NBA playoffs. The loser faces the Chicago Bulls.

Under a new rule adopted this season, winner of each of the two conferences in the NBA picks up an extra \$10,000. That's another reason why a clear-cut winner must be found in the Western Conference.

Final decision on whether there will be a coin flip or play-off Friday in Milwaukee will be decided Thursday by NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy and Larry Fleisher, attorney representing the Players Association. The announcement is expected to come from Kennedy's office in New York.

Guards Gail Goodrich and Jerry West combined for 51 points to pace the Lakers to a 4-3 edge over Golden State in the season's series. Goodrich canned 26 and West 25.

Trailing 53-46 at halftime, the Lakers ran off 12 unanswered points to start the third period and took a 58-53 lead which they never relinquished.

Golden State closed to three at 81-78 early in the fourth period behind the shooting of Joe Ellis. He finished with 17 for the night to top the Warriors.

Then Mel Counts took over and six of the players put eight points to boost their lead to 89-80.

Rick Barry and Nate Thurmond each bucketed 16 points for the Warriors. Barry finished the season with 30.2 per cent from the free throw and became the fifth player in NBA history to reach that plateau.

Andretti, 32, Nazareth, Pa., was driving a brand new Parnelli-Offy when the bushing broke on the left front upright, which is part of the suspension system.

"I just eased her into the wall," said the three-time USAAC national driving champion and 1969 winner of the Indianapolis "500". The right front portion of the car was

damaged as it scraped about 600 feet of the wall in the No. 3 turn. However, it appeared the car was not badly damaged.

Andretti said he was travelling about 196 miles per hour when the accident occurred.

Andretti uninjured

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Veteran driver Mario Andretti escaped injury Wednesday when his car hit the wall during tire tests at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Andretti, 32, Nazareth, Pa., was driving a brand new Parnelli-Offy when the bushing broke on the left front upright, which is part of the suspension system.

"I just eased her into the wall," said the three-time USAAC national driving champion and 1969 winner of the Indianapolis "500". The right front portion of the car was

damaged as it scraped about 600 feet of the wall in the No. 3 turn. However, it appeared the car was not badly damaged.

Andretti said he was travelling about 196 miles per hour when the accident occurred.

Slavs, U.S. rated coming ice powers

GRAZ, Austria (UPI) — East Germany won the World BBB ice hockey championships but Yugoslavia and the United States will be the teams to watch next year, Father David Bauer said today.

Father Bauer, former coach of the Canadian amateur hockey team, said: "The United States had a very aggressive team. They played up in spirit what they lacked in coordination."

With two more days to go, East Germany has scored five wins in five games and was assured of qualification for the 1974 AAA championships as their matches against bottom-ranked Italy and Austria are considered mere formality.

"It's been a close and interesting tournament," Father Bauer said. "Yugoslavia was the big surprise. Their size and skating abilities are remarkable. On a given day, East Germany, Yugoslavia and the United States can beat each



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Boosting the supply

BILL GNEMI, SR., superintendent of the game farm at Jerome, is shown releasing chukar partridge in the Challis area. The Idaho Fish and Game Department released 300 chukars along the Pahsimeroi, main Salmon near Challis and East Fork of the Salmon drainages last week. It is hoped these birds will bolster the breeding populations since the severe winter of 1971-72 reduced the chukar population in the upper Salmon. There were also 300 birds released in the Boise drainage near Lucky Peak Reservoir and 250 in the Clover Creek-King Hill areas.

Cold curbs catch at Pahsimeroi weir

ELLIS — Cold water temperatures have precluded early action at the Pahsimeroi River steelhead weir with only about 40 fish being caught so far.

C. R. "Bob" Quidor, superintendent of the Niagara

Steelhead hatchery, noted that while the total take thus far is well below last year's action, he was hopeful the return would be sufficient to operate the hatchery at near capacity.

The program is a continuing effort by the Idaho Fish and Game Department and Idaho Power Company to maintain a fishable spawning run in the main stream of the Salmon River.

The water temperatures lately have been running 36 degrees in the morning and 40

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Thailand boxing?

FOUL ON WARRIOR Nate Thurmond occurred Wednesday night when he got a knee into the chest of Los Angeles' Wilt Chamberlain. Chamberlain, in self defense, grabbed Thurmond's leg. The Lakers topped Golden State 96-89, forcing a playoff with Milwaukee Friday night. At stake is \$10,000 for the highest winning percentage in the western conference of the NBA. The NBA players association is balking at the idea of the playoff. (UPI)

Archer hopes to prove claim

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The way Greater Greensboro Open defending champion George Archer tells it, he's trying to win the tournament for real this time. He noted that the first-place check he pocketed at the end of the 1972 GGO wasn't real.

But Archer says, "I sorta backed into the championship last year," a pointed reference to the fact that he'd already packed his bags last year when Arnold Palmer dropped a tee shot into a creek and finished the 16th hole with a triple bogey.

But Archer wasn't the only one trying to get through the front door here today as competition and money in earnest.

Palmer, eight-time winner Sam Snead and Lee Trevino, who's just shy of passing the \$100,000 mark in season earnings, are just a few of the leading golfers with a stake in this \$20,000 tournament serving as a warmup for the Masters.

Black golfer Lee Elder was another of those with a special interest in the \$42,000 first place check. The GGO is offering him his last chance at a ticket to this year's Masters, where he would be the first black to compete.

Trevino is only \$1,457 short of pocketing \$100,000 on the pro tour this year and needs only a finish far back in the pack to collect that much.

Bruce Crampton and Jack Nicklaus, the second and third

Sports

From all angles

By Larry Hovey

Coach Jerry Hale will take his CSI summer basketball clinic into its second edition this June and have perhaps the largest professional staff in the nation.

This perhaps pounds the upcoming professional basketball league drafts. Coach Hale will have Ron Behagen, who was Sporting News all-American first team; Tim Bassett, who was Mr. Everything in Georgia basketball the past two years and, of course, Victor Kelly, on his staff.

"Swinging good is something I haven't been doing for months. Therefore I haven't been using the right muscles. So now that I'm using them, there's a little sore. I'm straining them," he said.

Snead, the only golfer ever to record back-to-back victories on the Seaside Country Club course here, ended a oneunder 70 Wednesday, as did Palmer with sunny skies and cool temperatures providing near-perfect playing conditions.

But, as has been the case with virtually every GGO since the first, won in 1958 by the now-aging Snead, who's dominated the event through the years, the weatherman threatened to spoil the play from the outset.

Forecasters saw a chance of showers through Sunday for the event which has seen days with two rounds in past years because of inclement weather.

Because of the Masters following, the tournament can't be extended.

were five or six guys better than me."

Continuing the report we made in January about the Boise State basketball staff. The announcement of Les Roh becoming Bus Conner's assistant should be coming any moment.

Filer and Buhl hope to fill their basketball vacancies as soon as possible. For Filer that could come as early as Monday but as of Wednesday, no hard line appeared developing.

A conference change in the Magic Valley league failed to transpire last week when only one of the seven Magic Valley teams voted in. And the three fifth district clubs, North Gem, Westside and Grace, into the alignment. The three had asked for membership on a split basis, sending Raft River and Declo east for conference purposes.

The Idaho State relay team, with two Magic Valley men, won a couple of big races in California over the weekend. They won the UCLA meet of champions in 3:15.5 to nip Arizona State and also grabbed first in the Santa Barbara meet the night before.

Mark Miller, who holds the Twin Falls 100-yard dash record, and Scott Hobley, Gooding product, ran on the championship team.

The recent A-3 state basketball tournament, held in the CSI gymnasium, shattered all crowd records and, for the first time in history, let the tournament show a profit.

Totally the tournament took in about \$9,200 less than our original estimate here — but something like \$4,500 more than ever was grossed before. That means the record gates for A-2, A-3 and A-4 have come here. Substantiates what we've tried to tell the state powers that he for 15 years — that this area is the best. The answer is simple: It's only a couple hour's drive to here from any of the more populous Southern Idaho areas.

Cy Young award winners look sharp as baseball year nears

By United Press International
Steve Carlton and Tom Seaver are ready.

The two Cy Young Award winners, who are expected to oppose each other when the Philadelphia Phils and New

York Mets open their seasons April 6, looked in mid-season form Wednesday in their next-to-last spring training tuneups.

Carlton, coming off a 27-10 record, limited the Atlanta

Braves to one run during his eight-innings-and-gained credit for the Phils' 2-1 victory. The Braves' only run came in the ninth inning and was unearned.

Philadelphia snapped a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the eighth when Bill Robinson singled home Del Unser.

Robinson was supposed to

have been walked intentionally

but Atlanta reliever Rete

Harrison inadvertently got a

pitch in the strike zone and the

Braves' batter lopped it into

shallow center to score Unser.

Dick Selma worked the ninth

inning for the Phils to get the save.

Seaver, looking to make up

the two weeks he missed

earlier this month because of a

sore throat, blanked Cincinnati

on only two hits for six innings

and struck out six as the

Mets routed the Reds 8-0.

Phil Hennigan, acquired from

Cleveland during the winter, completed the shutout over the final three innings while allowing two hits and striking out three.

Cleon Jones' three-run homer in the first inning highlighted the Mets' 12-hit attack off Don Gullett, Dan Osborn and Ed Sprague. The Mets got seven of their runs and eight hits off Gullett, who is expected to open the season for the Reds against San Francisco April 5.

Knuckleballer Wilbur Wood, another likely opening-day hurler, worked seven innings, longest of any White Sox pitcher this spring, and limited Pittsburgh to three hits as Chicago went on to a 6-0 win over the Pirates.

Wood, the White Sox' 24-game winner last year, did not walk a batter. Bart Johnson pitched the last two innings for Chicago and limited the

Pirates to two hits. Pittsburgh

had only 10 hits in its last three games.

The White Sox scored in the first out loser Bob Moose on

singles by Ted Kelly and Jorge

Orta and a wild pitch. They

added two more in the third on

Rick Reichardt's bases loaded

single.

Elsewhere, Doug Rader collected three hits, including a

Senator seeks NCAA criteria for launching investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., accused the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Wednesday of limiting its player eligibility investigations to black athletes only.

Cook, who charged that the NCAA was interested only in making money and not in the future of collegiate athletes, urged a House Education subcommittee to "demand" that the NCAA answer questions about its criteria for investigation.

"I would like to know why every investigation that I have heard about over the past few years has involved only black athletes," Cook said as a witness.

"Duke and North Carolina State over David Thompson; Southwest Louisiana over Dwight Lamar; Florida State over Ron King; Centenary over Robert Parish; Villanova over Howard Porter; Western Kentucky over Jim McDaniels and his teammates; and the University of North Carolina over Bob McDowell" were some of the examples Cook raised.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. James O'Hara, D-Mich., held hearings on legislation to prohibit the NCAA and other amateur athletic associations from denying athletes a chance to compete in international play.

Cook said the NCAA was primarily intent upon making

"sure that collegiate sport gets its share of the sports business... Its power comes from money; and its power is wielded in economic terms." Similarly, he said the American Athletic Union (AAU), which has been embroiled in a long-standing jurisdictional

dispute with the NCAA, was "incapable of controlling amateur sports in this country."

Cook also attacked the U.S. Olympic Committee whose

"perpetual succession and power is a concept to be found nowhere else in the fabric of American doctrine."

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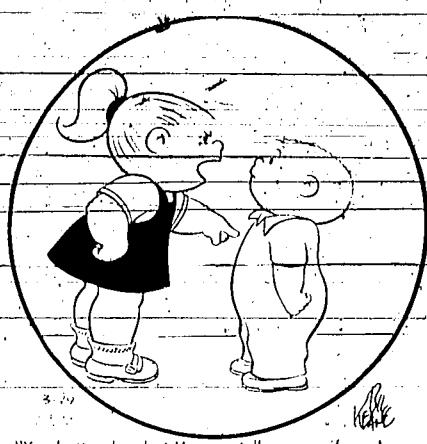
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You better do what Mommy tells you — if you know what side your bread is buttered on.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Starting, dramatic and unusual are the keywords for action for which you should be prepared today and tonight, so see what you can do to understand your fellow men better, particularly your own companions. Help solve problems.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be alert about solving problems connected with progressive affairs. Make the right contacts that can be most helpful to you. You then become happier and get results you want very quickly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle your particular work very well and meet with approval of bigwigs who are watching you perform. If you change your views somewhat, you get better results. Control that temper and all works out fine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A day for action or taking a trip, but as long as you keep busy you get excellent results, progress. Ask that newcomer for the ideas you need to gain support of others. Avoid one who downgrades you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you listen to what others have to say regarding how to advance in your own career, you get excellent results by following the best ideas. Reach a better understanding with mate who is in a receptive mood.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can cement better relations with associates and thereby make the future mutually more successful, happy. Civic work could lead to greater things in the future. Show you are ethical in this.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) With all that work ahead of you, be sure you first coordinate efforts better with fellow workers and then much is accomplished. Health treatments, a better diet, etc., can make you a more vigorous person now.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) A day when you should feel aces and get much done in business and personal matters. Your fine talents can be put in operation successfully. Think along cheerful and constructive lines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You had better get the okay of kin before you make those changes at home you are planning, then all make out two. Involve everyone in your home and make an excellent impression easily.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go after those sources of information you need, even if it requires leaving some work for tomorrow. Get the shopping, errands done that are important. New gadgets can be helpful in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you use modern systems for gaining your most cherished aims and making your regular business operate better. Have property improved. Contact a banker about that problem you face of a financial nature.

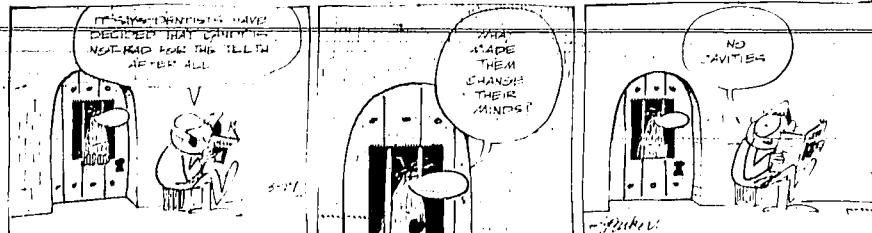
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't lose any time in going after your finest wishes and aims, and you get good results since the planets are favorable. Show appreciation for favors. The social is very good for you also in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you listen to more modern ideas, you can plan the future more intelligently and cut down on expenses, use less energy in the days ahead. Follow your intuition hunches. They are particularly accurate now.

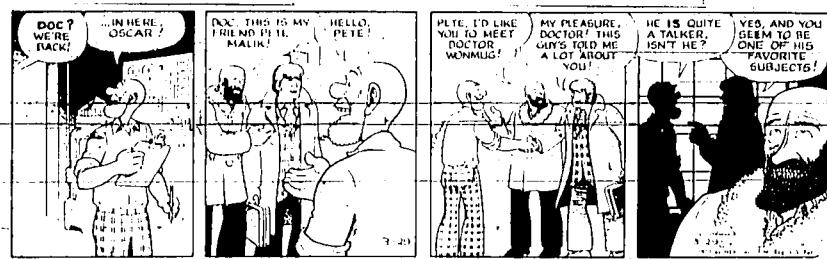
If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be one of those clever young people who should have many playmates around with whom to discuss ideas, which are plentiful and original in this child, and this remarkable exchange of ideas early in life will be remembered and acted upon later. Your youngster will travel far and wisely and get excellent results, making a veritable fortune, provided the education is adequate.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

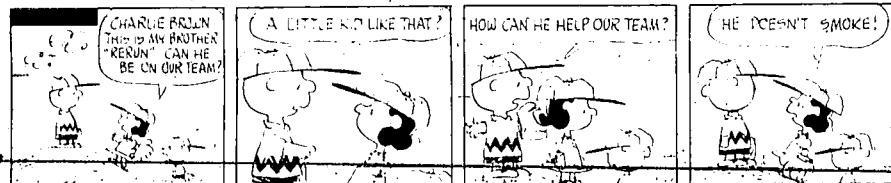
WIZARD OF ID



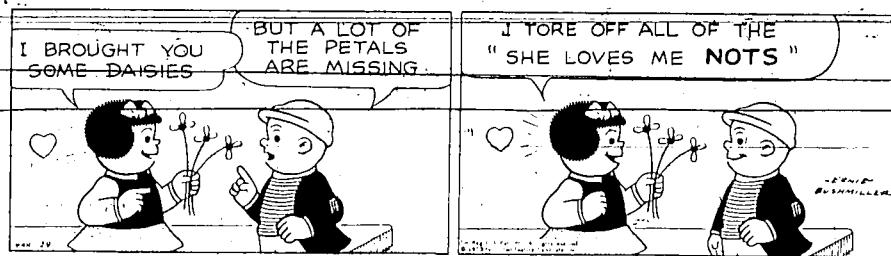
ALLEY OOP



PEANUTS



NANCY



THE BORN LOSER

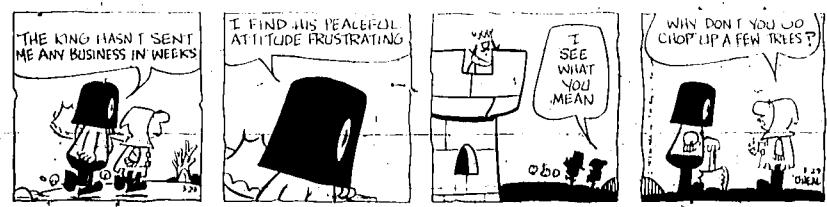


FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART

What's What

L. M. Boyd

Among newborn human babies, the boys outnumber the girls by about 105 to 100. Among newborn horses, the females outnumber the males by 100 to 98. Among chickens, the incubated hens outnumber the would-be roosters by 100 to 95.

THE FRENCH WORD "pourboire," means "tip." Or handout. Or a dime for a cup of coffee. That's what impoverished ladies around New Orleans bogged from the nuns. But instead of money, the nuns gave them enormous sandwiches on long rolls with whatever leftover were in their kitchens. That's why such a sandwich is known as a "Poor Boy" in Louisiana. Started out as a "pourboire."

HISTORY RECORDS that most of the officers in the ancient Persian armies collected little toy dolls which they even took into battle.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "Can a man be relieved of military service on the grounds he's extremely ugly?"

A. Can indeed. Army regulations say "any deformity which is markedly unsightly" can disqualify a fellow.

Q. "NAME the world's best billiard player."

A. How about John Roberts of England? From 1885 to 1889, he beat all opponents in his favorite game of 24,000 points even though he gave away handicaps of 10,000 points.

STOPLIGHT NOTICES: Anybody who puts tomatoes in clam chowder should be banished beyond the 12-mile limit like the man without a country.

YES, A WOMAN in trousers

inevitably appears shorter than she looks in a skirt.

NOTHING ENLIVENS a party so much as just one quarreling couple, what?

SENSE of smell will revive memories quicker than any of the other four senses, sure enough.

IS IT TOO PERSONAL to report that I temporarily lose a certain affection of the Ladyfriend everytime she serves beans?

FACE SLAPPER

A young lady named Ton McComas is said to be an expert on the slapping of faces. She's a Hollywood stunt girl. Don't know how she first learned her craft. Or whom she developed it to such a fine degree. Do know, though, she was regarded as an expert at it when she was hired to coach all those actors who slap faces on television just before the punch line. "Thanks" I needed that.

A "DUCK" in England is what an American scorekeeper calls a "goose egg." The "never-never" there is what stateside sports refer to as "the installment plan." And "knock" for us in Britain is the equivalent of the U.S. citizens' "knock 'em dead."

SIX OUT OF EVERY 100 Spanish women between the ages of 15 and 50 are professional ladies of the night. Or so asserts Spain's attorney general in Madrid.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102

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Food and Drink

ACROSS	39 Fast season	90 HOGS
1 Hamburger	40 Garter	91 ALBIA
2 Egg milk	41 Jewel	92 BOSTON
3 Clam	42 School	93 STRETCH
4 Hall	43 Gift	94 STYLIC
13 Charles Lamb	49 Parade	95 HAVE
14 Silkwood	51 Biblical name	96 EN
15 Weight	52 Amerced	97 BABY
16 India	53 Caliph	98 GIA
17 Confinement	54 Pantalo	99 Glitter
18 Uncivilized	55 Followers	100 River valleys
20 Peruvian	57 Dip bread	101 DELICATE
mountains	in gravy	102 Ignore
21 First woman	103 Rad-catching	103 HUNGAR
22 Table scrap	1 Food fest	104 Gladiators
23 Wooden shaft	2 Fries fest	105 disdains
26 Obesity	3 Ploverfest	106 apple
27 Mushroom	4 Castles to	107 Mackrellicle
30 Beguile	5 Cheshire	108 fish
32 Stand	6 Political term	109 Indian
33 Second selling	7 Stratium	110 cities
35 Exasper	8 (old)	111 Roman
36 Bitter vetch	9 Make love	112 Journey
37 Puts to	10 Park and	113 Capuchin
12	11 Saney	monkey

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59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

MAJOR HOOPLES



Market Review

Idaho Temperatures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices turned mixed today on the New York Stock Exchange after an early advance petered out.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks was off 0.30 at 947.70 shortly before noon. The widely followed indicator had been ahead about three points during the morning. Advances edged declines, 627 to 458, among the 1,493 issues on the tape.

Two-hour volume came to roughly 5,250,000 shares, compared with Wednesday's 7,760,000 shares.

Talcott National was most active with a loss of 3 to 16 1/2 on 231,600 shares. An Italian financier already has bought 37 per cent or 1.1 million shares in Talcott. Plans call for a 50 per cent total ownership due to be completed this week.

Atlantic Richfield followed, up 12 at 76 1/2 on 41,500 shares. Pittston Co. was third with a gain of 14 to 30 on 31,900 shares.

Prices were a bit higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. Vetus Offshore was most active Annex issue and up 1 at 227 on 24,100 shares. Inexco Oil followed with a 3 1/2 gain to 19 1/2 on 21,200 shares. Kleinert's was third and off 1 to 10 1/2 on 13,500 shares.

Big Board electronics, computers and glamors were mixed. Corning Glass lost 2, Motorola 1 1/2, Loews Corp. added 1 1/2.

Getty paced the higher oils with a gain of 3 1/2. Hallibuton added 1 1/2, Superior 1 1/4, California Standard 1.

Steels, motors, chemicals, rails, airlines and aircrafts were mixed in fractions.

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(Or use our toll-free lines)

POWs organized, harassed captors

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI) — American prisoners of war in North Vietnam formed their organization modeled after a famous Air Force fighter wing and extended their command structure throughout all prison camps in order to harass their captors.

"I know it was a very strong organization and it certainly led beneficially to their survival as prisoners," said Brig. Gen. Russell Ogan, the top Pentagon officer for POW affairs.

Ogan made his remarks at a news conference after Air Force Col. Joseph W. Kittinger Jr., the senior man released today, referred to the "Fourth Allied Composite Wing, Colonel John Flynn, commanding" in his planeside statement.

Flynn, who was released earlier this month, was the senior ranking man held by the North Vietnamese and as such commanded the prisoner organization.

"They had an organization, a wing, a vice commander, squadron commanders and things like this, and through this organization they maintained their own discipline, own rules,

their own regulations..." Ogan said.

"They had their own types of communication systems which they used to pass messages," he added. "Plus the fact that people were moved from camp to camp and by word of mouth, they were able to spread this organization quite effectively."

Ogan said that through the organization, the prisoners were able to make things difficult for the North Vietnamese.

"Negotiation would only be possible through the discipline established within the wing itself," he said. "In other words, individuals within the organization would refuse to comply with directions unless Col. Flynn approved it."

"I'm sure they made it much more difficult for the North Vietnamese to operate," he added.

"An example might be that they may refuse to see the press (or) American visitors because this is what wing guidance called for and that, in turn, made it very difficult for the North Vietnamese to take advantage of foreign visitors."

Public broadcasting 'strongarmed' by Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., suggested today that the administration was using "some strongarm methods" to influence public television programming.

Pastore raised the possibility as the Senate Communications Subcommittee which he heads opened hearings on legislation to increase funding for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB).

Pastore was critical of administration cutbacks in CPB appropriations, which have led to sharp cutbacks in public service

programming.

"I'm beginning to wonder if some strongarm methods are being used," Pastore said. "I'm not accusing the (CPB) board. I'm accusing the White House."

Two officials of the corporation — Board Chairman Thomas B. Curtis and President Henry Loomis — went before the Senate panel to ask Congress to appropriate \$140 million for CPB operations over the next two years, with much of the funding going to local affiliated stations.

Liquid chemical disposal in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Air Force is considering the possibility of disposing of large quantities of a liquid chemical defoliant in Utah. The defoliant, known as "herbicide orange," was formerly used to kill vegetation in Vietnam to discourage Communist troop movements in jungle areas.

Air Force officials gave Gov. Calvin Hampton a briefing on Tuesday on the possible disposal of the chemical on federal land.

The statement said the governor was told in the briefing that much more study and research was necessary before any decision concerning the disposal is made.



Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers) in Magic Valley, advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 30 days before sale.

MARCH 30

MRS. CHARLES PIERCE FURNITURE SALE
Advertisements: March 29
Auctioneers: Wert Ellers Mobley Clark & Messersmith

MARCH 31

JEROME NEIGHBORHOOD SALE
Advertisement: March 29
Auctioneers: Wert Ellers Mobley Clark & Messersmith

APRIL 1

DR. & MRS. STANKEWS
Advertisement: March 30
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 4

HAZELTON NEIGHBORHOOD SALE
Advertisement: April 2
Auctioneers: Wert Ellers Mobley Clark & Messersmith

APRIL 7

WENDELL IMPLEMENT
Advertisement: April 5
Auctioneers: Wert Ellers Mobley Clark & Messersmith

APRIL 7

HOBERT & ANNA FRESHOUR
Advertisement: April 5
Auctioneers: Wert Ellers Mobley Clark & Messersmith

APRIL 10

GRANT STEVENS & HAROLD JOHNSON
Advertisement: April 8
Auctioneers: Wert Ellers Mobley Clark & Messersmith

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Advertisement: April 8
Auctioneers: Wert Ellers Mobley Clark & Messersmith

TIMES-NEWS STORY INFORMATION

The Times-News would like to have information concerning activities of your organization. To make preparation of news stories easier, this form is provided. It offers spaces for the principal elements in every news story — WHO, WHERE, WHAT, WHEN, WHY and HOW. Because additional information may be desired, the news desk asks that the name of the contributor be provided, along with a telephone number where that source of information may be reached.

The Times-News has a deadline of two days following an event in which information will be printed. So, if an event occurs on Monday, information about it should be submitted early enough so it can be in Wednesday's newspaper. There is no limit on how far in advance of a coming event that a story may be submitted.

Important — USE FULL NAMES, NOT NICKNAMES. BE SURE NAMES ARE SPelled CORRECTLY.

Name and title of contributor

Telephone

Town Organization (Full name)

WHAT IS HAPPENING?

WHO ARE KEY PEOPLE INVOLVED? (Please use full names with exact titles)

WHERE IS IT?

WHEN IS IT?

WHY IS IT OCCURRING?

WHAT OTHER INFORMATION OF INTEREST IS THERE?

ARE ANY FUTURE EVENTS PLANNED? IF SO, GIVE DETAILS.

A. Denton and Navy Capt. James B. Stockdale, both made admirals.

A Defense Department spokesman, Jerry W. Fréderick, said he knew of no other POWs in line for immediate promotion to flag rank.

They were Air Force Col. John P. Flynn, who as the senior man in captivity was the commandant of U.S. prisoners; and Air Force Col. David W. Winn, both promoted to general; and Navy Capt. Jeremiah

Flynn was shot down in 1967 and was selected for promotion to brigadier general in November, 1970. Winn, shot down in 1966, was nominated for the rank of brigadier general in December of 1972.



Sinking meter

NEVER popular, this parking meter sinks to a new low and forces C.D. Ash, Champaign, Ill., to stoop to its level to put in coins. Passerby Budd Cragg, Champaign, seems to find the situation amusing. City officials say foundation under meter has given way. (UPI)

News Of Servicemen

WENDELL — Airman Claude L. Kraus, son of Mrs. Margie M. Hunter, Wendell, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

He will receive specialized training in aircraft maintenance.

BURLEY — Airman Michael L. Hollars has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completion of basic training.

He will receive specialized training in munitions and weapons maintenance.

Airman Hollars is married to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Day, Burley. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Old D. Hollars, Monticello, Ky.

BUHL — Airman William J. Partin has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

He will receive specialized training in aircraft maintenance.

Airman Partin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis T. Partin, Buhl, and is a 1972 graduate of Buhl High School.

BUHL — Airman Randy L. Harkins has been assigned to

Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

He will receive specialized training in aircraft equipment maintenance at Chanute.

Airman Harkins is a 1972 graduate of Buhl High School and the son of Mrs. Bepton Arterburn, Buhl.

JEROME — Capt. William A. Johansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johansen, Jerome, has graduated from the T-38 pilot instructor course at Randolph AFB, Tex.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The "affirm" has been assigned to the technical training center at Sheppard for specialized training in the communications field.

The captain is being assigned to Vance AFB, Okla., for duty with a unit of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for Air Force personnel.

A 1962 graduate of Jerome High School, Capt. Johansen received his B. S. degree in 1966 from the College of Idaho, Caldwell. He was commissioned in 1967 upon

graduation from the school of military sciences for officers at Tackland AFB, Tex.

He has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Thomas J. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Morgan, Twin Falls, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The "affirm" has been assigned to the technical training center at Sheppard for specialized training in the communications field.

Petty Officer Second Class Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Jackson Sr., Jerome.

JEROME — Navy fireman recruit Lloyd R. Putman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Putman, Jerome, has completed basic boiler technician school at Great Lakes, Ill.

A boiler technician operates marine boilers and related boilerroom machinery aboard ships and at shore stations. He also tests and measures water and fuel used in boilers.



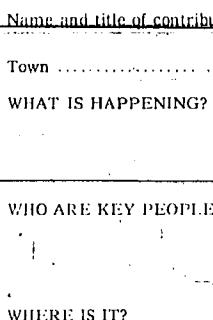
AIRMAN HOLLARS
... completes basic



AIRMAN KRAUS
... reenlists



AIRMAN MORGAN
... trained



CAPT. JOHANSEN
... graduates



AIRMAN PARTIN
... specialized

Pentagon says 4 POWs promoted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon announced today that four recently released Vietnam POWs have been selected for promotion to admiral or general. They included two Air Force pilots secretly chosen for elevation while they were still in captivity.

They were Air Force Col. John P. Flynn, who as the senior man in captivity was the commandant of U.S. prisoners; and Air Force Col. David W. Winn, both promoted to general; and Navy Capt. Jeremiah



AIRMAN HARKINS
... reenlists

85 Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives 85 Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives 86 Autos For Sale 86 Autos For Sale

Rough it in Style.
'73 Jeep Wagoneer.



**Toughest
4-letter word
on wheels.**
Jeep

NEW
226 Shoshone St. West
Phone 733-2891

USED
251 Main St. West
Phone 733-3785

84 Import-Sports Cars

1960 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, stripped for dirt but street legal. \$324 4035

1971 MGB Bult 543 6020 after 6/00

1958 MG Midget. Excellent shape. Must sell. Only \$550.00

VOLKSWAGEN Dune Buggy for sale. Fiberglass body, modified 1200 engine, reduction rear end. \$1200.00. Call 423-8294

1971 VOLVO 144, air, leather, AM/FM Stereo, Michelin's. \$3700. Phone Rick Knight 733-5336 or 825-5565 Evening

1967 Austin Healey Sprite Mark III. English Roadster. Good Condition. \$750. 423-5365

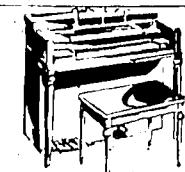
MUST SELL 769 Volkswagen Bus. Excellent condition. \$1495.00. best offer. 438-5801 or 678-9839.

DATSON

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Beat Initiative At...

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**CASH for
your good
old piano!
Sell it to
an eager
music lover
with a
Want Ad
today.**

85 Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives

1971 BRONCO. V-8, new. Rubber. Very clean. Phone 733-8587

FOR SALE 1967 Jeepster Commando, very good condition. 30,000 actual miles. Phone 423-4143 after 6:00 p.m.

1966 CHEVROLET 4 x 4 1/2 ton for sale or trade for one ton. 733-7402

1972 BLAZER R. CST. 4x4, power steering, power disc brakes, other extras. \$4,200.00 or best offer. Call 734-5924 after 6:00 p.m.

1969 FORD BRONCO. \$2500. excellent condition or trade for Van 622-5339 Sun Valley

1971 CHEVROLET Blazer. 4x4, low mileage, good condition. V-8. 4 speed. 733-6512

1963 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, good condition. 734-4842 after 6:00 p.m.

1972 BLAZER will trade equity for pickup. 734-5037 evenings

1961 JEEP. Main Street East, or call 733-8233. 8:00-5:00

86 Autos For Sale

1965 CHEVROLET Suburban Travel All. V-8. 4x4. Excellent condition. See at Full Circle Inc. Jerome or call 324-5378

1967 CHEVROLET Impala. 396 V-8. 4 on the floor. Best offer. Volkswagen pickup. Good shape. Best offer. 423-4420 after 6:00 p.m.

1970 OPEL Wagon, below book. Call 734-5247 after 6:00 p.m.

1966 Chevrolet Impala. 396 engine. 4 speed, chrome wheels. 6550. 733-7301

1959 CHEVROLET. 283, recent overhauled, good condition. \$4250. 733-5909 better. 6:00 p.m.

1967 GTX. V-8, new paint, new wheels. \$1000. 337-7024

1957 DESOTO. Excellent condition. 80,000 original miles. \$300 or best offer. 324-2024

1967 GT. V-8, new paint, new wheels. \$1000. 337-7024

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1967 GT. V-8, new paint, new wheels. \$1000. 337-7024

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Dress shirt sale.



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Save on every dress shirt in stock regularly \$5.00 and over. All have today's latest styling features like long point or rounded collars. All of wrinkle-resistant fabrics. Sizes 14 1/2-17

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

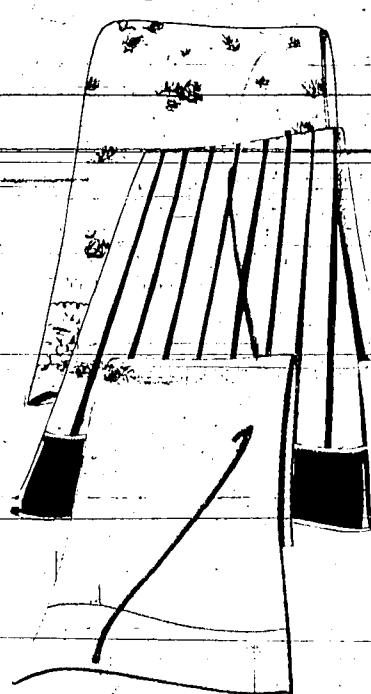
Stroller sale.



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on all Penney strollers for a limited time only. All have folding frames of chrome-plated steel, adjustable backs and footrests of printed vinyl, swivel-wheels with safety brakes, sun canopies reg. 13.99 to 23.98
Sale 11.89 to 20.38

Beauty sleep sale.



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50% cotton, 50% polyester.
Twin flat or fitted, reg. 2.99 Sale 2 for \$5
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Pillow cases reg. 2.49 Sale 2 pkgs. 4.50
Queen flat or fitted reg. 6.49 Sale 2 for \$11
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Sale 2 for 7.99

Reg. \$5 each. Standard size with polyester fiberfill, cotton ticking. Penn-Prest Queen size reg. \$6 ea. Sale 2 for 9.00 King size, reg. \$8 ea. Sale 2 for 12.99

15% off

Save on our entire Penney Pet collection of color-coordinated clothes for kids. Just match the animal tags. Easy care knit shirts in solids or stripes, 4/5, 6/7, Reg. 2.49 Sale 2.07 Coordinated polyester/cotton jeans in reg. or slim 4-7. Reg. 3.50 Sale 2.87



20% off

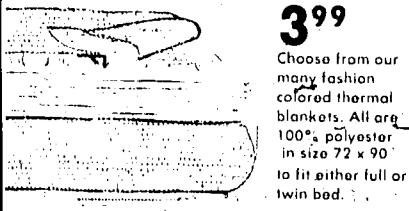
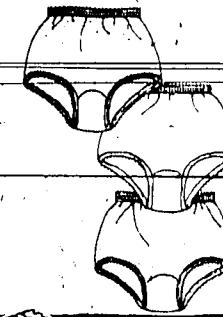
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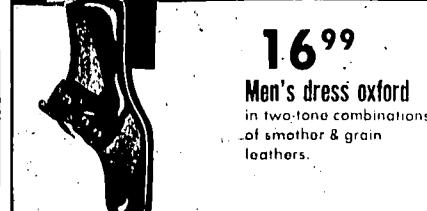
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on a summer-wise selection of women's briefs. Cottons, acetates, nylons. With or without lace trims. Bikini and regular styles, too. reg. 3 for 1.50 to 3 for 4.00



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Choose from our many fashion colored thermal blankets. All are 100% polyester in sizes 72 x 90" to fit either full or twin beds.



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Men's dress oxford in two-tone combinations of smooth & grain leathers.

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Women's suede trimmed pump in black, bone, or white vinyl patent.



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Girls' ribbon tied shoes in black or white patent-vinyl. Tricot lining, synthetic sole.

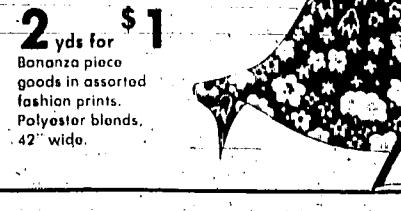


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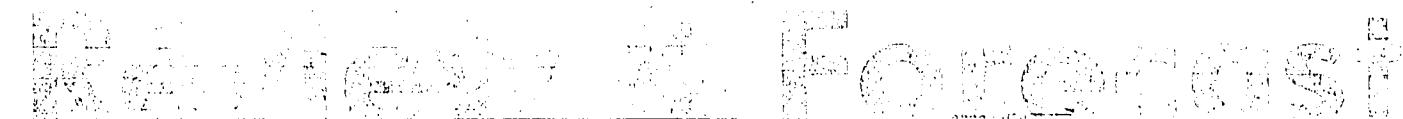
Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

Thursday, March 29, 1973



Wade Williams and 4-H Grand Champion.

Photo by
Mike Robertson



The economy of the Magic Valley has received a big shot in the arm from higher prices paid to farmers and stockmen for their commodities. Inside this special section, the Times-News will show some of the many aspects of agricultural business and its steady expansion.

Included is information of special interest about the water situation in the valley; the American Falls Dam; the Salmon Falls Division project; the commodity price situation and some of the unique persons who are engaged in Magic Valley agriculture.

Net farm income best now in Idaho, Valley

By MIKE ROBERTSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They may not believe it, but Idaho and Magic Valley farmers are making a larger net income than they ever have.

And, the total net farm income has been moving upward rapidly on Idaho farms, especially since 1963.

Cash receipts from farm marketings have shown a fairly steady increase but production expenses and net changes in farm inventories has eroded much of the gain, according to the Idaho Statistical Reporting Service.

Within the total production expenses, those items showing the most significant increase were livestock, seed, fertilizer, repairs, and operation of capital items, depreciation, taxes, interest and rent.

Feed expenses have also shown increases, but only farm labor went down.

In Idaho since 1963, the total gross farm income has gone up from \$604.6 million dollars to \$801 million in 1971. That is an increase of \$205.4 million or 55.5 per cent.

In the same time, farm production expenses in Idaho have gone from \$378.3 million to \$563.8 million, a \$185.5 million or 49.0 per cent increase.

The realized net farm income has gone from \$122.2 million in 1963 to \$237.2 million in 1971. The farmers have enjoyed an increase of realized net income of \$109 million in eight years. This is a 46.4 per cent increase of realized income gained in Idaho.

According to the statistical reporting service in 1971 the realized gross income for the average farmer was \$26,551. His realized net income was \$8,000.

In 1971, the farmer's average realized gross income was \$28,405 and his realized net income climbed to \$8,412. In 1972 the average farmer's realized gross income was \$30,503 and his realized net income was \$8,966.

In the period from 1970 to 1972 the farmer's average realized income has risen 10.8 per cent.

The cry that the prices farmers are getting from their products now are the same as "20 or 30 years" when they started farming, just does not always ring true.

Statistics and figures have been compiled monthly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Statistical Reporting Service since 1969. These records show that the prices received by farmers in Idaho have increased on all products — and significantly on several.

With the exception of price drops during the early 1930's in the depression years, the price rise has been gradually continual, however inconsistent, up until last year. Then prices to the farmer shot up significantly on many

commodities.

Nationally in 1971, the farmer's realized gross income was \$60.1 billion. Production expenses ran \$44 billion, giving farmers a \$16.1 billion realized net income.

In 1972, the farmer's realized net income went up \$3.1 billion. Realized gross income was \$60.4 billion and production expenses were \$47.7 billion.

Even though the farmer has gained some on his climb up the income ladder, he has been heavily hit by expenses.

As far as the last 10 years the total farm production expenses in Idaho have gone up from \$35.5 million in 1962 to \$56.8 million in 1971 or about 58 per cent.

Besides current expenses, the total production expenses includes depreciation and consumption of farm capital, taxes on farm property, interest on farm mortgage debt and net rent to non-farm landlords.

Total current expenses on Idaho farms have risen from \$248.2 million in 1962 to \$380 million in 1971, or 53 per cent.

Excluding the fact that yields and acreages have gone up tremendously, prices on seven Magic Valley farm products have made good farmers a good living through past years on increases alone.

Cattle have by far the most significant history of price increase in Idaho. From 1969 through 1972, the farmer received an average of \$4.00 per hundred pounds. Last month, in Idaho, the market price for beef cattle was \$41.00 per hundred pounds.

The most significant point is that the price increase on cattle has come about in the past two or three years and a \$10 increase has come in only the past 17 months. In December, 1971, the average was over \$30 per hundred pounds for the first time ever recorded by the reporting service.

In the period of 1903 to 1967, the average price was \$16.04 with the highest average month being \$24 in March, 1966.

And until recent drastic feed cost hikes, records show costs have gone up relatively slowly.

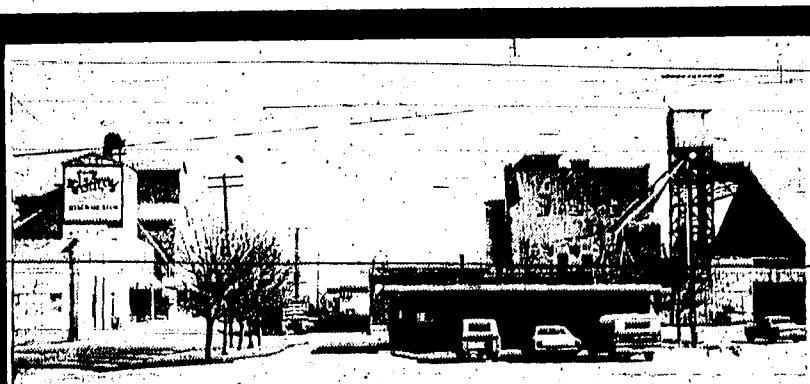
At the same time, the number of cattle in Idaho has risen tremendously. In 1930 there were only a little over 500,000 head in the state compared to over 2 million head of sheep.

By 1950 the number of sheep in the state was going down rapidly with a little over 1 million left on Idaho ranges. There were nearly 1 million cattle. By 1960 the number of sheep stayed stable and cattle numbers grew to about 1.5 million head. And by the end of 1970 there were over 1.7 million head of cattle being raised in Idaho.

(Continued on p. 22)



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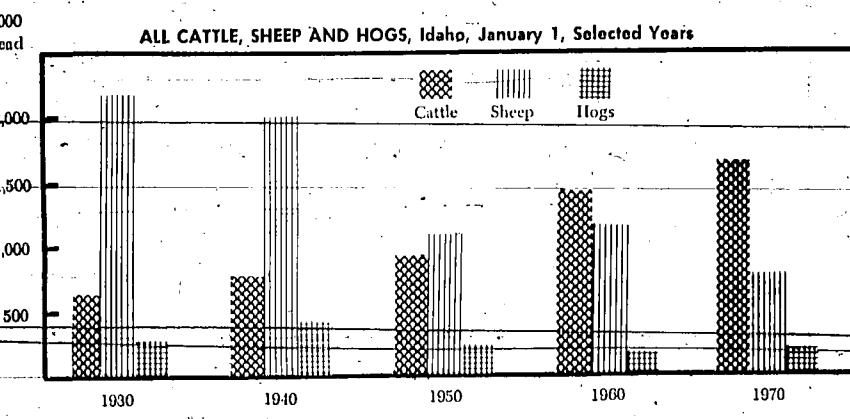
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IDAHO'S RANK IN THE NATION'S AGRICULTURE — 1971

Commodity	Rank among states	Production	Percent of U. S.
CROPS			
Potatoes	1	75,850,000 Cwt.	24.0
All Wheat	10	50,623,000 Bu.	3.1
Barley	5	38,830,000 Bu.	8.4
All Hay	14	3,804,000 Bu.	2.9
Dry Edible Beans	3	2,024,000 Cwt.	12.5
Dry Peas	2	1,882,000 Cwt.	38.2
Sugar Beets	2	3,202,000 Tons	11.9
Hops	3	5,746,000 Lbs.	11.6
Alfalfa Seed	3	16,380,000 Lbs.	14.0
Red Clover Seed	8	2,170,000 Lbs.	4.9
Merton Kentucky Bluegrass Seed	1	1,680,000 Lbs.	37.4
Apples	14	90,000,000 Lbs.	1.5
Prunes and Plums (fresh)	4	12,800 Tons	21.2
Sweet Cherries	8	2,800 Tons	2.0
All Mint	4	482,000 Lbs.	8.8
Onions	5	1,958,000 Cwt.	6.5
Sweet Corn for Processing	6	121,900 Tons	6.0
Green Peas for Processing	17	19,400 Tons	3.7
LIVESTOCK			
All Cattle and Calves	24	1,822,000 Head	1.5
Milk Cows and Heifers that have calved	26	159,000 Head	1.8
Milk Production ¹	22	45,560,000 Cwt.	1.3
All Sheep and Lambs	10	773,000 Head	3.9
Mink Pelts ²	11	139,000 Pelts	3.1
Honey ³	12	6,084,000 Lbs.	2.9

¹Includes only Idaho, Washington, Michigan and Oregon—fresh basis.

²January 1, 1972 Inventory.

³1971 Production.

⁴1970.

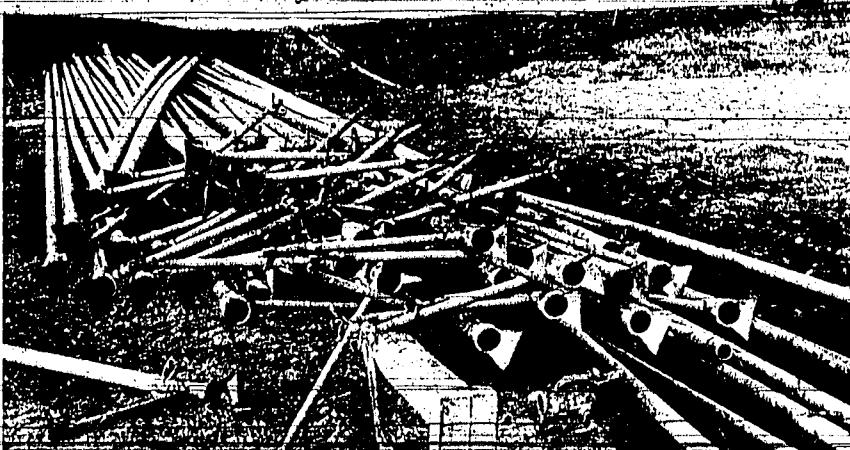
Idaho solons preparing AF dam

By MIKE ROBERTSON

Times-News writer

AMERICAN FALLS

Idaho's Congressional

delegation is preparing legis-
lation that would authorize
the Bureau of Reclamation to
replace the American FallsDam. Senators Frank Church and
James McClure, and
Representatives Orville Hansenand Steve Symms said they
have reached agreement on a
course of action to replace the
dam.

Flowing canals, sprinkler pipes carry needed water to dry Magic Valley fields



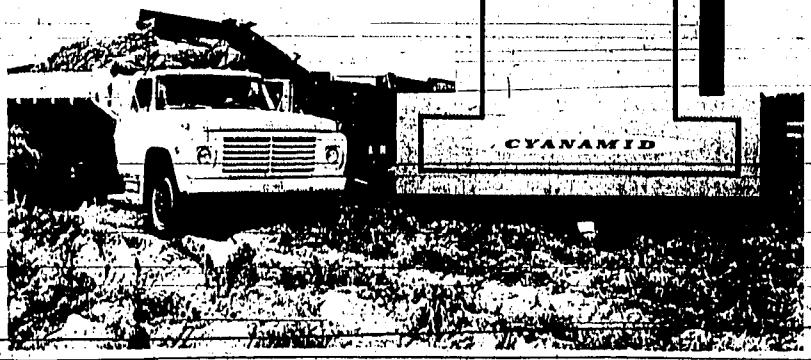
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"The legislation," the delegation said in a joint statement, "will be introduced without prejudice to the other alternative approaches to replacing or replacing the dam, but we feel introduction of a bill should not be unduly delayed. The dam must be replaced at the earliest possible date."

The delegation also said it was pleased that the Idaho state government has taken the initiative to provide funds for immediate improvement of the road across the present dam.

According to Church, the Idaho Congressional delegation has also met with representatives of Idaho Power Co. and reservoir spaceholders—those holding rights to water behind the dam—on other possible alternatives for replacement.

As soon as suitable legislation can be drafted which best solves the problems involved, it will be introduced.

Church said as the chairman of the Senate Interior subcommittee on water and power, he will press for the earliest possible action on this project.

The action to replace the dam is being made because of severe limits put on the water capacity of the present dam by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Agency officials said storage water in the reservoir on the Snake River will not be allowed to rise higher than any elevation of 4,343.2 feet, the elevation of the spillway crest of the dam.

This limitation will reduce the capacity of the reservoir from 1.7 million acre feet to about 1.12 million acre feet. It is necessary to assure that the dam meets the lowest acceptable safety requirements of the bureau, officials have said.

The restriction, ordered into effect in November, 1972, is the second to be imposed on the dam, which is made up of concrete portions including gated spillways with earthen embankments on either end. Earlier limits were ordered in the middle 1960's.

Several years after construction of the dam was completed in 1927, abnormal cracking of the concrete was discovered. The deterioration was identified as chemical

reaction between alkali in the cement and aggregate materials used in the concrete. Tests in 1964 showed the aggregate reaction was continuing and that the concrete's durability and strength was diminishing as a result.

Since the talk did not then meet the bureau's safety standards, the normal water surface was ordered held at 4,354.5 feet. Water level would be held at lower levels during the winter to avoid ice pressure against the top eight feet of the dam.

At that time, bureau officials said it was determined that replacement of the American Falls Dam was more feasible than a major rehabilitation program.

Continued testing has led to the conclusion by officials that the reservoir operations must be held to a lower water level where the safety factor for the dam is acceptable. The new water level limit is about 11 feet lower than the former limit.

According to Al Peters, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co. and Merl Leonard, Twin Falls county com-

missioner and American Falls Reservoir board member, a new dam with the same capacity as the old one would cost about \$44 million.

Plans for the structure are completed and ready for contract letting, Leonard said. Only funding from Congress or some private source is needed, he said.

At present, however, the most likely source of money for a new dam would be from the Idaho Power Co.

If private funds could be used, it is possible the dam could be replaced in a three year period. John Rosholt, attorney who serves as a member of the American Falls Stakeholders committee, said "If we go to Congress with a plan telling them we do not want any appropriations federally, I would guess we could count on a quick approval," he said.

Rosholt said the plan of Idaho Power financing the dam would involve bonding to pay for construction costs with the power company purchasing the bonds and paying the interest.



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Water outlook good, canal aide reports

By CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News Writer

JEROME — Ted Diehl, manager of the North Side Canal Co., said this week that the water outlook for this year is encouraging.

"The 1972 water year was a good one and the 1973 outlook also appears encouraging," Diehl said.

Diehl explained that the company has a large storage carry over and with a normal watershed all the reservoirs should fill again.

He said that with the water restriction on American Falls dam, the water supply should not be greatly affected, but there is concern for future years.

"The North Side Canal Co. will be working hard for a quick-dam-replacement-to insure no water shortage for the stockholders," Diehl said.

Good eating hints offered by USDA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department announced plans today to spend \$194,457 in an effort to find more effective ways to get children to eat things that are good for them.

The project involves "pilot plant" grants to educational authorities in six states and was described as an attempt to "explore approaches to nutrition education."

What that means, an official said, is that the state agencies will experiment with methods of teaching kindergarten and primary school youngsters why balanced diets are healthy and why nutrition is important.

Hopefully, the spokesman said, this could lead to a reduction in the way in some children eat in school lunchrooms leave many important nutrients behind on their plates or dump them in garbage cans.

The grants were made to Alabama (\$31,280); Arkansas (\$35,642); California (\$38,988); Nebraska (\$17,289); New York (\$38,387); and Pennsylvania (\$36,991).

In the report which was presented to the annual stockholders meeting, Diehl states that during the 1972 irrigation season the North Side Canal company experienced another good water year.

"On Jun. 3, 1972, snow depths at Island Park were the greatest of record for this time of year since records were begun in 1936. Because of the large amount of snow pack in the watershed, water was spilled at Milner all through the winter months," Diehl said.

He said there were only three years on record with greater moisture content in the water shed than 1972.

The report said that through the month of March, flows from Palisades were gradually increased to 13,500 cubic feet per second (c.f.s.), to make flood-control space. Run-off

flows at Heise reached 46,000 c.f.s. on June 26, and in July all reservoirs filled except Palisades which due to flood operations only filled to 88 per cent of total active capacity.

Water was released from Milner March 24, 1972 and was distributed through the system from Wilson Lake on April 3. Due to cool weather, heavy water deliveries were not in effect until June with maximum flows of 4,000 c.f.s. coming through July and August.

The total amount of water delivery at Milner for 1972 irrigation season was 1.25 million acre feet.

"The company's reservoir carry-over was 497,100 acre feet for the 1973 irrigation season," Diehl said.

Diehl said that due to the rising costs of operation and maintenance, the board of directors voted to increase the assessment 25 cents per share, bring the cost to the stockholders to \$3.60 per share.

The company undertook extensive maintenance repairs during the winter months with repair work on the concrete lining of the main canal below Milner Dam continued this year with some 550 cubic yards of concrete placed in the wall and floor.

The extensive repair of this section of canal will have to be continued for several years because of limited repair time after water turn off," Diehl said.

He said that the dirt fill behind the concrete main canal wall was completed with some 45,000 cubic yards of dirt and rock hauled in.

The report says that a repair program was started on Milner dam to bring it up to standards for the new dam safety law. Being a joint venture with the Twin Falls Canal Co., both being owners of the dam.

"Repairs were made at Wilson Lake by replacing handrails, and filling a large hole below the spillway," Diehl said. He said that after three years of scraper work, the

structure replacement program was continued, with 10 new checks poured in place, 75 headgates replaced by new ones and major repairs performed on six large girders.

A short fill was constructed near the head of the "A" lateral, eliminating approximately one-half mile of canal.

Production dips

BOISE (UPI) — The total commercial production of red meat in Idaho during January was one per cent less than the January, 1972, figure.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said red meat — beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton — output totaled 21.6 million pounds in January.

Number of cattle slaughtered during January was 32,500, down three per cent from a year ago.

Hog slaughter was down 15 per cent.

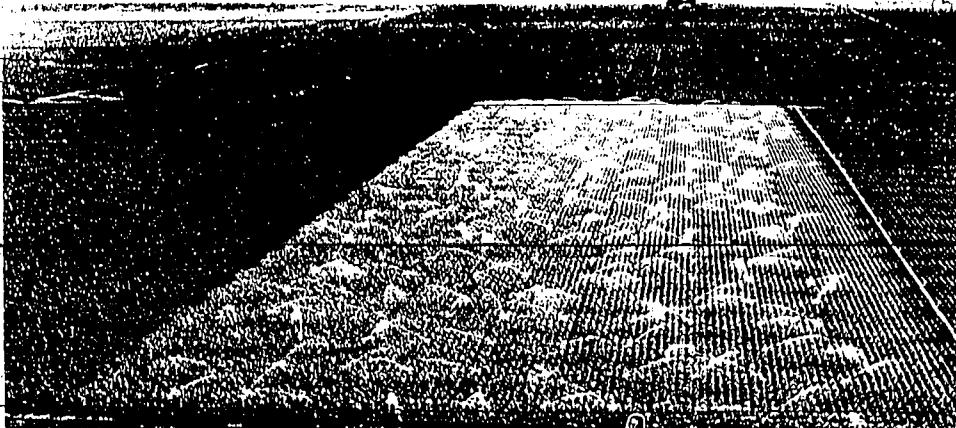
The service also said prices received by Idaho farmers for raw farm products were mostly higher on Feb. 15, compared to a month earlier.

Price gains were not for meat animals, wool, milk cows, potatoes, apples, mixed grain and dry pens.

The price of wheat to farmers declined sharply from \$2.43 per bushel to \$2.14.

Price declines were also seen for oats, alfalfa hay, milk and eggs.

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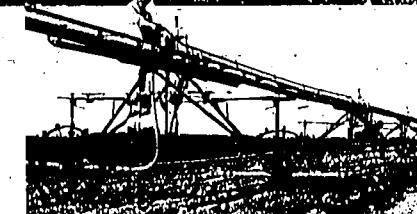
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Planting time

GULLS FIND spring planting time in the Magic Valley a golden chance to dine off natural foods turned up in the process as well as making away with some of the seeds being placed in the ground. The drone-of-the-tractor-carrying-out the major task of getting crops into the ground will be a common sound across southern Idaho fields during the next few weeks. And on many farms, the gulls and other birds will be out in the fields, too.

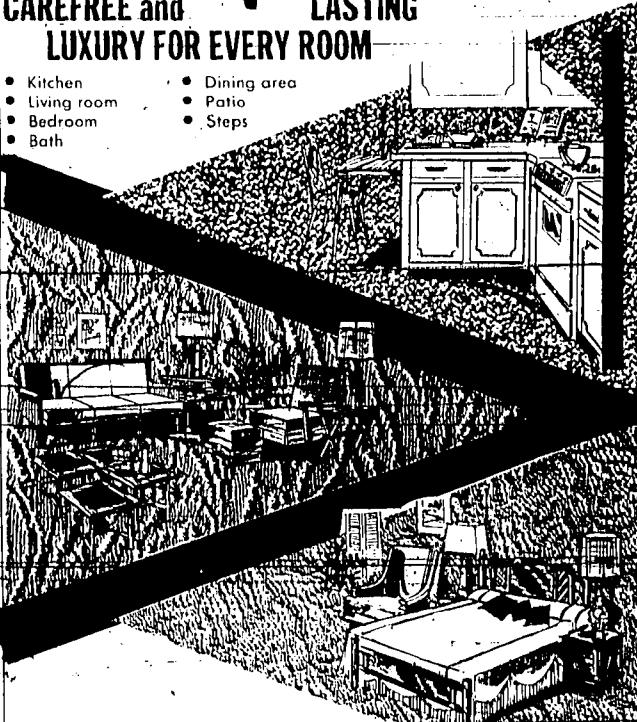
in good water deliveries, Diehl said.

"During the past season, the company spent \$23,570 for mowing chemicals and \$9,050 for noxious weed chemicals," he said.

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Decade of hard work makes rundown farm profitable

By CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News writer

JEROME — Herman Stammerjohn, 67, Jerome County grassman of the year and outstanding cooperator of the North Side Soil Conservation district, purchased his 160 acre irrigated farm 10 years ago.

Through hard work and careful planning turned a weed infested raw crop farm into a productive and profitable operation today.

Stammerjohn, 67, came to the United States in 1925 from Holstein, Germany, where he had learned the trade of a "wagonmaker."

Stammerjohn, better known by his family as "the roving Dutchman," first settled in Nebraska. There, he met and married his wife, the former Phyllis Hardy.

His first job in the United States was working with the John Deere Co. making wagons, until the automobile made the wagon become obsolete. Then the John Deere Co. quit making wagons.

To keep in step with the changing times, Stammerjohn attended automotive school to learn the trade of an auto mechanic. Following his training he opened a shop in Nebraska and

during the depression years, repaired the automobiles and trucks, which had replaced the wagons he had made before.

In 1944, "the roving Dutchman" and his family decided to move west and make their home...

The family had intended to settle in the Caldwell area but on their way to Caldwell they stopped in Buhi to visit friends. They decided to make Magic Valley their home instead.

Stammerjohn took a job in the Buhi area for a short time and then decided to try his hand at farming.

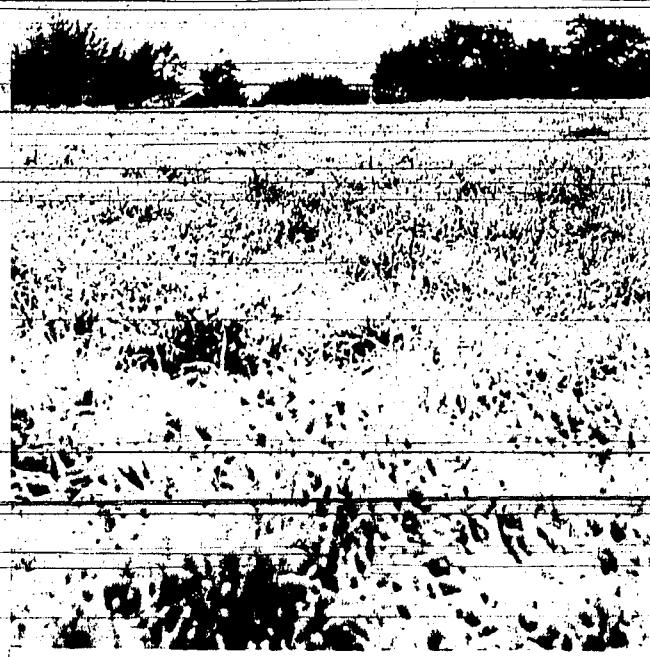
He rented a farm on the Claver tract, southwest of Elmer, and began to raise raw crops. After three years the family moved to another rented farm south of Twin Falls. Fifteen years passed, during which time the Stammerjohns raised raw crops, before the urge to move again hit "the roving Dutchman."

In 1962 Stammerjohn decided it was time he owned a piece of America, which had now become his country, and he purchased his present 160 acre farm five miles south and three miles west of Jerome.

When he first moved onto the farm, as

Stammerjohn puts it, "It was nothing more than weeds and you could not see the sun for the cockleburs and the quick grass."

It was nothing more than weeds you could not see the sun for the cockleburs and the quick grass . . .



Because the land is of a highly sandy nature and classified as mostly No. 4 farm land, Stammerjohn in the beginning intended to use the farm solely for a livestock operation.

He first started by contracting with a California dairy to raise replacement heifers for the large dairy. His first consignment amounted to approximately 50 head of Holstein calves.

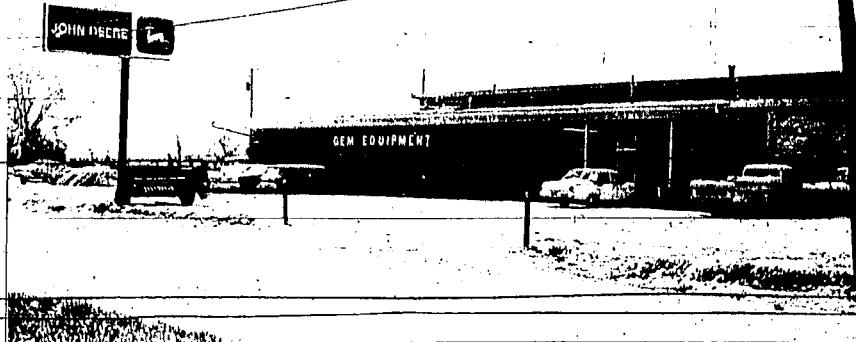
Stammerjohn would pasture the calves until they reached feedlot size. During this time he had to purchase feed for the cattle.

He has found that it is now cheaper and far more practical to now use his sub-marginal crop land not only as pasture, but also to raise hay, which is the mainstay of his present 200 head cattle feeding operation.

One of the significant aspects of his operation is the use of gated pipe to solve his soil problem in an effort to make desert land productive. Not only is the method time saving but also controls erosion.

Grass stand on Jerome farm

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Mr. and Mrs. Stammerjohn

Proper care helps trees

JEROME — Care of home fruit trees and shrubs is outlined in a report from Jerome County Agent Wilmer Priest.

"Everyone enjoys home grown fruits and shrubs which are attractive and well cared for. Two of the most important items is care and insect control and pruning," Priest said.

Priest said the basic insect control for the insects present in our area starts with a delayed dormant type oil spray.

"This should be put on at the time the buds begin to swell and before they open. Use three gallons of superior delayed dormant type oil in 100 gallons of water. For small jobs this figures out to be 'cup of oil per gallon of water."

"Generally, insects attacking fruit escape detection until their feeding damage is found. For this reason the control treatments are based on tree development," Priest said.

He noted that effective control is based on proper application of an appropriate chemical at the correct time.

"There is no one chemical that will adequately control all pests. The control of susceptible stages of any pest requires precise timing of insecticidal treatments. Skips and misses in applying these treatments will result in insect damaged fruit," Priest said.

"Proper pruning that removes diseased and dead wood will provide better insecticide coverage, resulting in better pest control," Priest added.

Insecticides can be purchased as wettable powder or as emulsifiable concentrate formulations. Both must be diluted in a prescribed amount of water and applied as spray. Sprays prepared with emulsifiable concentrates require less agitation and will

have longer lasting insect toxin residues. However, they may burn tender foliage, especially when applied during the heat of day.

In addition to the chemicals listed, general purpose insecticide mixtures can be used," Priest said.

"Certain insects require special treatment. Proper timing of applications and

through coverage of leaves and fruit are as important as the chemicals used. Follow the label directions closely when preparing and applying all insecticide sprays," Priest said.

He said that one should remember the leaves have two sides. "Be sure to wet both. Treat the foliage until the spray starts to drip from the leaves. Generally, the average 10-year old fruit tree will require 4 to 5 gallons of spray to thoroughly wet all the foliage. However, dwarf fruit trees may require considerably less spray,"

Priest said.

Home surroundings are improved by judicious annual pruning of horticultural plants.

Pruning keeps plants neat. Done correctly, it tends to hold plants in bounds and preserve their natural beauty.

It is best not to rely on pruning alone, but to select a plant of the proper size in the first place. Pruning fruit trees increases the yield of high quality fruit," Priest said.

He said pruning invigorates older plants and stimulates growth of foliage, stems, flowers, and fruits. It prevents malformation of plants.

Offsets loss roots at planting time. Pruning reduces the need for nitrogen," Priest added.

The county agent said all pruning had an overall dwarfing effect even though it stimulates new growth in the vicinity of the cut.

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Good water supply for Snake this year

By DAVID HORSMAN

Times-News Writer

BURLEY Irrigators in the Snake River watershed can expect a "good water supply" this year despite below normal snowpack and reduced river flow, according to a Bureau of Reclamation official.

Terry Gulley, chief of water operations for the Minidoka Project, said there will be a "good water supply" for the 1973 irrigation season, brought about in part by "the excellent carryover in reservoirs."

He described 1971 and 1972 as "big water years" on the Snake River, with the April-to-July natural flow at the Heise gauging station

Heise is 80 per cent of normal," he stated.

But he said March and April are "important months" on the watershed and the situation could still change. "Hopefully it will improve; there is still time," he added.

Gulley said tentative river operating plans were made early in October and are still being followed.

"We expect all the reservoirs to fill this year, but the natural river flow will probably not hold up as late into the season as it has in the past couple of years," he said. There will be a more accurate snow survey on April 1 and a definitive report will be possible then, according to Gulley.

Carlos Randolph, Minidoka Project supervisor, says Bureau of Reclamation will cooperate with water users to secure new American Falls Dam rapidly.

(between Palisades Reservoir and Idaho Falls) reaching 5,309 million acre-feet in 1972 and 4,541 million a.f. in 1973.

An average year would show about 3,361 million a.f., he said.

However, this year is an "entirely different picture," Gulley said.

The Snake River watershed above Heise this year is deficient. The Island Park area is about 75 per cent of normal and the South Fork above

this year. "We wouldn't look for a loss of crops this year as a result of the American Falls restriction," he said. "Because we think there will be enough water in the reservoir system to mature a crop."

Island Park — "Discharge this winter has averaged better than 600 c.f.s. as the reservoirs fill on the planned curve to be full by mid-April. The reservoirs presently holds 102,400 a.f."

Jackson Lake — "Discharge this winter has averaged 400 c.f.s. as the reservoirs gained about 60,000 a.f. of stored water. The present operation will probably continue into April when the flood operation will require an increase in the discharge rate and the reservoir will store water to be full by about July 1. There are 637,100 a.f. of water in storage at this time."

Palisades — "Discharge through the power plant has been 3,400 c.f.s. since late October. During this period the reservoir has been drafted about 60,000 a.f. This discharge is about double that of an average year's winter operation. This operation will continue through mid-March when the discharge may be increased to make additional space for the spring run-off. Palisades should fill by about July 1. It now contains 927,175 a.f. of water."

Minidoka Dam — "With American Falls inflow passing through the system, water has been available for full power plant generation all winter long. Lake Walcott will begin to fill in March to bring up the power head, and will fill by early April."

Over 5 million a.f. passed Milner In both 1971 and 1972 and already this year 2,708 million a.f. of water has been measured as passing Milner Dam. Flow through Milner this year has averaged 8,000 c.f.s.

Gulley urged "each canal and ditch company, each irrigation district and each individual farmer" to conserve water and increase the efficiency of their water use programs. He said

Rustling increase follows price jump

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The soaring price of beef has been accompanied by increasing rustling of cattle on the open range, Nevada's agriculture director said Monday.

Thomas Ballow told a State Senate Committee that 2,000 head of cattle worth an estimated \$600,000 were stolen in Nevada last year—up from about \$200,000 worth rustled in prior years.

Most of the modern day rustling is by truck—from a pickup to a full-sized stock carrier. A favorite target is a newly dropped calf, which is taken away from its mother and branded by the rustler.

Randolph said the cutback in capacity at American Falls will probably not affect crops

Commenting on Minidoka Project reservoirs and dams, Gulley gave the following reports:

American Falls — This reservoir is now operating under an 11-foot filling restriction and is limited to storing 1,125 million a.f. of water.

The reservoir since early November has been holding at about one foot below the restricted elevation of 4,343.2 feet. American Falls reservoir will fill to the restriction by mid-April. Inflow averaging about 7,500 cubic feet per second has been passing downstream since November.

Concerning the need to replace the American Falls Dam, Minidoka Project Superintendent Carlos Randolph said, "We'll cooperate entirely with water users, whatever route they decide to go. We want to get a dam built as soon as possible."

He said claims that replacement of the dam would take 10 years or more under Bureau of Reclamation sponsorship are erroneous.

"The Bureau would take no more than five years for completion, including lead time (planning-and-appropriation-time)," he said. Commenting on a recent Idaho Power Co. offer to replace the dam in 14 months, Randolph said "The same people would be bidding on the construction job whether for Idaho Power or the Bureau, and it makes sense they could build it in the same time for us as for Idaho Power."

Randolph said the cutback in capacity at American Falls will probably not affect crops

All reservoirs expected to fill but natural river flow won't hold up as late in season as past two years.

Gulley says.

such measures would enable the Snake River storage system to carry over a maximum amount of water each fall in the reservoirs.

The filling restriction on American Falls has emphasized the need to retain as much water as possible as high in the system as possible each

fall to minimize the distress of some of the people below American Falls," Gulley said.

"During a dry period, this could mean the difference between a crop or no crop situation for some," he added.

Roseworth, Salmon water outlook in '73 average

TWIN FALLS — Farmers on the Roseworth and Salmon tracts can look forward to an average water year if present trends continue.

Soil Conservation Service snow measurement reports for March show the watersheds serving the two tracts are about average as to water content or slightly below. They are greatly below last year's all time snow and water records for this time of year.

Measurements were made March 2 by Lyle Fuller and Marvin Taylor on 11 separate snow courses.

The report shows Deadline Ridge at the top of Magic Mountain Ski Area—with 53.8 inches of snow compared to the all time record of 102.1 inches.

last year at the first of March.

Water content there shows 18.5 inches compared to last year's 40.6 inches and the 19 year average of 19.5 inches.

The Magic Mountain course at the lower elevation has 46.3 inches of snow and 15 inches of water, compared to 84 inches of snow and 32.1 inches of water last year and an average of 17 inches over the past 27 years.

In the Shoshone Basin area

the snow course shows 21.3

inches of snow, 5.6 inches of water compared to 35.4 inches of snow, 13.9 inches of water last and a 12 year average of 5.7 inches of water.

Other courses showing snow and water measurements this year, last year and the average

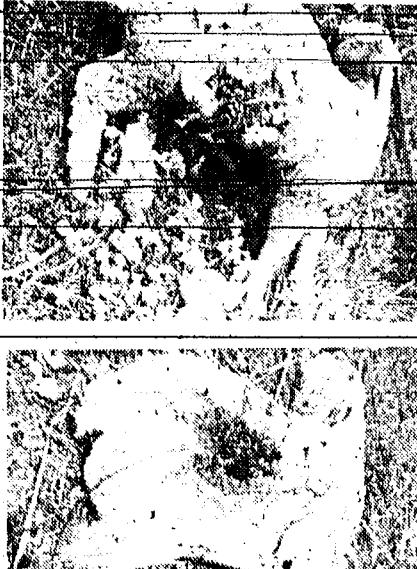
in that order include:

Hummingbird Springs, 50.8, 17.7 inches, 63.0 inches, 30.1 inches and 19.2 inches average over 18 years; Pole Creek, 51.9 inches, 16.3 inches, 68 inches, 25.7 inches and 16.5 inches, 18 year average; Goat Creek, 48.9 inches, 15.1 inches, 61 and 21.9 inches and 15.9 inches average for 18 years; Cedar Creek, 28.2 and 7.4 inches, 47.4 and 17 inches and 9.6 inches average over 16 years.

Bear Creek Meadow, 52 and 16.8 inches, 64 and 24.6 inches and 17.2 inches over a 30 years average; Fox Creek, 31 and 8.8 inches, 46 and 12.6 inches and 9.6 inches average for 39 years; Red Point, 29.3 and 7.3 inches.

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But predators are ravaging our flocks. We lose a lot of sheep and a lot of money each year to them. We don't want to ravage the predators. We live on the land, and know a certain balance of predators is useful—and necessary. But we also know an over-balance is unnecessary.

We want to control the over-balance, not kill off the species. And we need support to do it.

Think about it. There's the predator side. And there's our side too. Go ahead and remember the predator. But remember, there's two sides to every story.

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David Ayarra, King Hill, with unique fence

Tree stumps become fence

KING HILL, -- David Ayarra has found a use for an unsightly pile of fruit tree stumps on his farm acreage south of King Hill.

The stumps were pulled some years ago from an orchard, and piled on the former Greer farm.

Ayarra, by using a tractor, pushed the stumps into a row, and with a chain saw, evened the

stumps, made a fence.

Fruit trees are hard grained and become even harder when weathered, as was apparent by the short time it took to dull the chain saw.

Before coming to King Hill Mr. and Mrs. Ayarra had owned and operated the Hiawatha Hotel in Hailey for some 30 years.

Frank H. (Rowdy) Davis WHAT KIND OF BANKER HAS A NAME LIKE "ROWDY"?

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And he's been at it ever since. The last few years as Agricultural Representative for First Security Bank in Southwestern Idaho. Active in Chamber of Commerce agriculture committees and other agricultural civic activities. He believes in Idaho Agriculture.

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Ask for our free planning forms that can make estimating farm or ranch income and expenses more business like. Thousands are now using this practical plan.



Scours remedy cleared

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A major pharmaceutical firm has announced the Agriculture Department has given it clearance to market a vaccine that reportedly can greatly reduce losses from a disease which kills millions of calves each year.

The disease, early calf scours, hits about 5 million calves annually and killed 12 per cent of the affected animals for a loss of \$36 million in 1971.

Spokesmen for Norden Laboratories, a subsidiary of Smith, Kline & French Laboratories of Philadelphia, Pa., said tests on a new vaccine called "Scourvax-req" indicated a sharp drop in death losses when the product is used. Death losses in unvaccinated test herds were reduced to 1 per cent, the firm said.

Spokesmen said the vaccine was developed in cooperation with the University of Nebraska where scientists first established that a virus is the primary cause of calf scours. The ailment is a highly contagious form of diarrhea affecting newborn beef and dairy calves.

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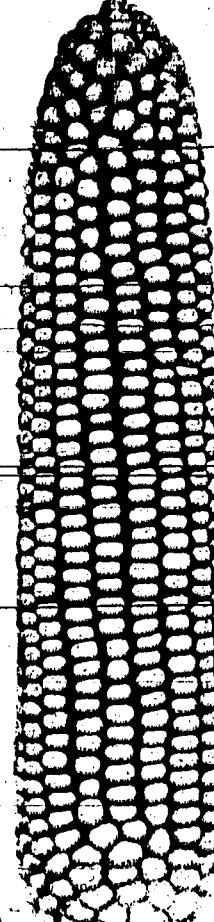
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Cattlemen see meat price rise continuing

KERSEY, Colo. (UPI) — The people who raise cattle aren't about to apologize for the price of meat. In fact, they flat-out say the price probably isn't going anywhere but up.

George Allard raises cattle — 1,000 head of black-angus on a 20,000-acre ranch that rolls over more sand and sagebrush hills than many cities have blocks.

He calls his business "the biggest poker game you ever got into." Right now he and his two sons are winning.

Who's losing? The housewife who has watched meat prices jump to record highs in the past few months thinks she's losing. The supermarkets say they've had to match so many raises to stay in the game they're not doing very well either. The packers and feed lot operators claim they're in the high stakes game to win too, and they hope the chips keep piling up.

But Allard told reporters who visited his ranch recently as guests of the Supermarket Institute that he hasn't won a pot for 15 years, and it's his turn.



Value gaining

PEOPLE WHO RAISE cattle aren't apologizing for price of beef, and say it probably will continue to rise. These three are part of 1,000 head being raised by George Allard on his 20,000 acre ranch near Kersey, Colo. Allard says this is first year in 15 that he will make money. (UPI)



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DI-SYSTON is absorbed through the roots quickly after being applied to the soil, either at planting time or after seedlings emerge. Inside the plant, DI-SYSTON really attacks the aphids and leafhoppers the first time they bite into a tender, juicy plant.

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to you and nature.

packing will carry prices ranging from 89 cents a pound for hamburger to \$1.99 a pound for T-bone-steak, depending on where you live and if prices don't go up any more.

Eighteen months ago Allard might have sold those same seven-to-eight month-old calves for 45 cents a pound. And the "T-bone-steak" at the other end might have been selling for \$1.78 a pound.

The differences between now and 18-months ago include a \$1 billion grain sale to the Russians that helped drive the price of corn — which cattle eat — up to \$1.35 a bushel in mid-February, compared with \$1.09 a year earlier; a wet and snowy winter that caught some crops in the field before they could be cut and left cattle wallowing in muddy feed lots not gaining the proper weight; and a government ban on the direct feeding of DCS — a growth stimulant — in a ban which feed lot operators say is resulting in finished cattle that weigh 50 pounds less than they used to.

All of that pushed costs up and tightened the supply of beef. At the same time, the rest of the

The price of meat — 1

world is becoming wealthier and wants to eat more beef and is vying with Americans for the meat produced in the United States and, not the least of it, Americans keep buying beef, even though they've had to pay more for it than ever before.

The result is a seller's market that hasn't scared out very many buyers.

Allard, black galoshes over his well-worn cowboy boots and a green sweater under his gold nylon jacket, bounces his yellow Chevy pickup over the still-frozen range land. His black Angus cows are dropping newborn calves by the hour this frosty February day in a fenced valley rimmed by a straggly line of bare cottonwoods along the South Platte River.

He is worried about getting good hired help ("I had a guy working out here last summer from New York who was getting a Ph. D. But I don't think he knew enough to pick his teeth"); about coyotes ("I've lost two calves this week. Our predator problem this year is the worst I've ever seen"); about farm experts ("I've never seen a college professor that knew what the hell he was doing. Or a banker. Most of 'em went broke in the cattle business"); and the mud. The calves get down in that mud and first thing you know they got scour. If you don't get to 'em right away there's no way to save 'em").

Back in the living room of his red brick house, Allard says it cost him \$102,013 to raise 910 head of cattle last year. How much he makes will depend on what they weigh when he sells them, and at what point he sells them. He concedes he will make more money this year than ever before.

But that's what it will take, he says, to pay off the debts he ran up during the past few years — and to prompt him to grow more cattle should he decide to do so.

Bill Farr, a neighbor Weld County Rancher and feed lot owner sitting on the living room



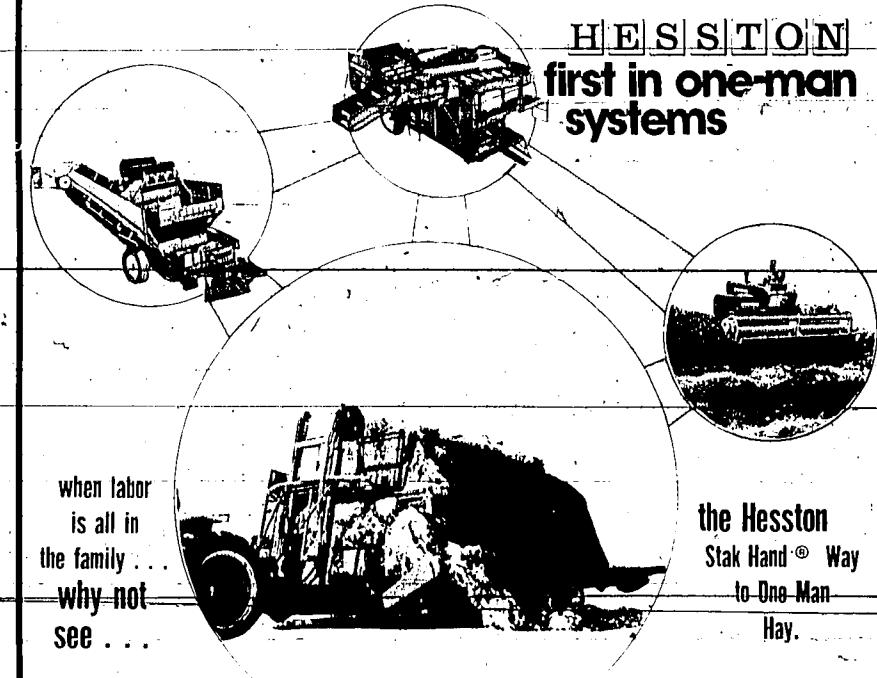
GEORGE ALLARD
...ahead in 'poker game'

couch with Allard, adds: "We've always had more productive capacity than we've had people to eat it. But history has caught up with us. This year will have the best year he has ever had in 1973. The only question now is will he overproduce. I don't think so because of the world-wide demand."

Allard's wife, pouring coffee and passing chocolate chip cookies, is asked where she buys her meat.

"At King Super," she replies, referring to a regional chain. "We get a half, cut and wrapped, for 83 cents a pound. It's the only way to buy beef."

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is all in
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Hungry cattle on feedlot more than paying own way

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — There are four cement-lined pits, as long as football fields and as wide as two big cars, just outside this northeast Colorado town. They are filled with \$2 million worth of ground corn and silage.

Across the street in wood and wire pens are 12,000 cattle eating their way through that \$2 million dinner.

They literally are being fed to death.

After staying about five months and gaining 500-600 pounds, they will check out for a last ride to the slaughterhouse.

For the past few months, the cattle have been more than paying their way.

Bill Farr has spent more than \$2 million over the years building this feed lot. He's building another one that will serve twice as many cattle, and cost \$3 million.

"You as consumers want beef so bad we're putting literally everything in the feed lots with four legs and a mouth," Farr tells reporters who visited his operation as guests of the Supermarket Institute.

Farr is more than just a cattle man. He serves on the 16-member Food Advisory Committee which makes suggestions to the Cost-of-Living Council on food prices under President Nixon's Phase III economic plan.

Farr is one of the middle men who share in the production — and profits — involved in getting a piece of meat from the range to the refrigerator. He is making money, but he says his costs are up as well. When he refills those four cement pits with corn and silage later this year, it will cost him \$100,000 more than it did the last time.

The profit, of course, is in the 350 pounds each animal gained since Farr started feeding them. With feed and labor costs, Farr says, he sometimes makes \$35 a head. Cattle in the feed lot during a time of rising wholesale prices are like a stock split or an extra dividend — more for your money.

given time — but it also runs its own nearby slaughterhouse where 500,000 to 600,000 cattle and 800,000 sheep are dispatched every year. **Monfort**, on the same premises, Monfort cuts up the sides of beef, packs them in pressurized cartons and ships them right to branch operations in 14 cities.

Theoretically this gives the individual store a package of meat on which only a minimum of additional cutting is necessary. Monfort also says it is more sanitary than shipping a whole side or quarter of beef across country by rail or truck and having it handled several more times.

His biggest customer is A&P. But he suggested that a price freeze at the retail level might help.

"I'm not sure if we're not at the stage where we need a little discipline, perhaps a freeze. This is a very fragmented industry and it's prone right now to emotional-type buying. I would not oppose a ceiling price if it were put on now. But a rollback to an earlier wholesale level would be very difficult," he said.

Such a freeze, he said, would — with qualifications — have to be "basically, probably at the retail level or at the packer level. To me, it's inconceivable that the government can try to stick to a 5 1/2 per cent guideline for wages and then not try to do something about food prices."

He predicts steady prices for a while, but by next summer he foresees "at least the same problem if not worse." Farr also sees a steady, but he doubts prices will drop very far or for very long. Robert Reiterson, an Agriculture Department economist in Denver, believes pork prices will drop later this year. "But I'm not at all certain about beef."

Jerry Robbie, president of the Colorado Cattle Feeders, put into words what many cattle growers think:

"Here is a product that has satisfied a consumer demand at a higher price and maybe there should be congratulations. I guess what I'm saying is that we shouldn't apologize for 65 cent dressed beef." The price that uncut beef is bringing to the meat packer.



Stock checked

RANCHER and cattle feeder Bill Farr, Greeley, Colo., here checking two of his herd, says he is making money in present cattle market but his costs are up as well. (UPI)

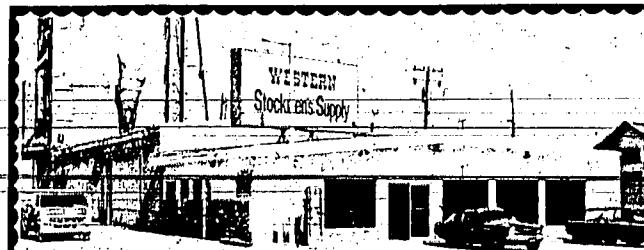
The price of meat — 2

"There isn't anyone in the cattle business who doesn't realize that prices are high. They are high enough to make a profit. We don't want to drive people out of the market," Farr adds.

Farr does not favor controls. If there is a lid on prices it should be at the wholesale/packer level, he says; but even that wouldn't do much good for very long, the big danger in controls, as Farr sees it, is discouraging growers from raising more cattle to increase the supply and decrease the price pressure.

Ken Monfort, one of Farr's neighbors, looks at it slightly differently. He is president of Monfort of Colorado, with sales of \$289 million last year. The firm has carried the feed lot idea to a new level.

Not only does Monfort operate the world's largest feed lot — with up to 125,000 guests at any



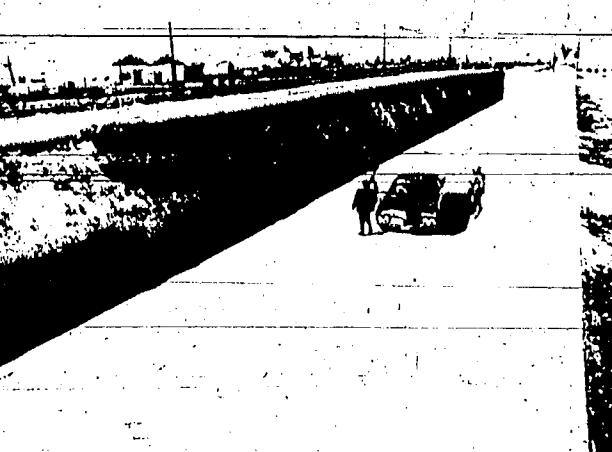
Western Stockmen's Supply

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A COMPLETE LINE OF ANIMAL CARE PRODUCTS AND VETERINARIAN SUPPLIES
CHORE BOY-RUDD MILKING, FEEDING AND NURSING SYSTEMS
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WESTERN STOCKMEN'S SUPPLY

Truck-Lane & 5th St. South, Twin Falls
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Concrete pit holds stock feed

VAST PIT on ranch of cattleman Bill Farr near Greeley, Colo., is as long as a football field and 20 feet wide. It will be filled with ground corn, silage valued at \$2 million to feed cattle. Feedlot makes Farr a middleman sharing in production, profits on meat. (UPI)

Potato agency chosen

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Potato Commission has named a California advertising agency to handle promotional projects beginning June 1.

Frantz, Cone and Helding Agency of San Francisco was selected, after agency presentations at a meeting in Boise with the commission Feb. 27, according to J. Wray Connolly, commission vice chairman.

Connolly said a major factor in changing to FCB from the Botsford-Ketchum Agency presently handling the account was the increasing necessity to differentiate the Idaho-potato as a brand product of Idaho.

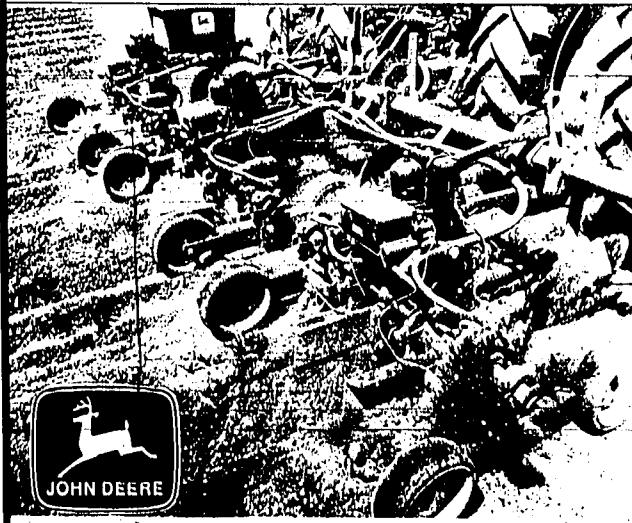
He said the national potato industry has initiated a commodity program through formation of the National Potato Promotions Board and awarded their account to the Botsford-Ketchum Agency.

Oldest tax-supported library in the United States is the public library at Peterborough, N.H., set up in 1833. John Dalton, an English chemist, who was a Quaker schoolmaster, first developed the atomic theory in 1803.

Thin up to 30 acres per day . . . electronically!
with John Deere's 100K series
ELECTRONIC SYNCHRONOUS THINNER

Thirty times faster and just as accurate . . . in many cases, more accurate. That's how John Deere 100K Electronic Synchronous Thinners compare with hand labor. While a good man with a hoe can cover an acre a day, the 6-row 116K Thinner, working at down-the-row speeds of 3 mph, can thin up to 30 acres in the same time. And, mechanical accuracy replaces human error. That increased accuracy becomes increased tonnage when harvest time arrives!

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SEE US FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF FEEDS!!

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FEEDS & SUPPLIES

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Buying despite complaints keeps meat price up there

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

FRANKLIN PARK, Ill. (UPI) — Every week at supermarkets like the Jewel Tea Co. store in this Chicago suburb, shoppers gripe about the climbing price of meat.

But they reach into the cooler and buy it anyway.

To blame the shopper for the price of meat might sound a bit like saying the victim in his robbery was at fault because he had money in his pocket; but some segments of the food industry say the price of meat is where it is because people keep buying it, regardless of price.

Richard Bevier, vice president of meat operations for Jewel Inc., says a one-week meat boycott as suggested recently by Rep. William R. Cottor, D-Conn., would have a "very definite impact on the market." The market price would drop, he adds, even if people started having one meatless day a week.

The housewife's demands at the meat counter, Bevier told reporters who visited the store as guests of the Supermarket Institute, "are the biggest single factor. She has decided she has the disposable income to put steak on the table. She has buoyed up the market."

"All that needs to be done right now is to back off demand a little bit, and we'll stabilize the market," he adds.

At least one feed lot owner agrees with Bevier. Bill Flair of Greeley, Colo., asked about

President Nixon's recent advice to consumers to eat more fish to drive down meat prices, said:

"The President is perfectly right — if you lay off of it the price will come down. We can't increase the supply. We can increase it a little bit but you can't dramatically change it."

Bevier also claims that markets only break even with their meat operations and actually lose money when they bring down the price to lure customers in.

Virginia Knauer, Nixon's consumer adviser, told UPI "I do not favor boycotts, but I do favor selective purchasing. From my own experience, I have found a shopper can generally trim as much as 10 per cent off her food budget through such tactics as using unit pricing, avoiding impulse buying, cutting back on convenience shopping, using shopping lists, and so on."

"In place of higher cost meats, I urge the substitution of lower priced protein such as eggs, cheese, poultry, fish, beans and organ meat," she added. "Even the cheapest cuts of meat can be turned into a gourmet meal with imagination and a few spices."

Should the consumer cut back? Are the stores really losing out? Let's follow a piece of meat from hoof to home and see what happens:

Chick price soars

By RON SCHERER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Housewives used to have a way out of budget problems when the price of meat soared. They switched to chicken.

That no longer is an alternative, at least not as attractive a one as it once was.

Since January, broilers have risen from 27 cents to 42 cents per pound on the wholesale level. Consumers pay between 30 and 39 cents per pound depending on where they shop, and United States Department of Agriculture USDA officials look for higher prices later this year.

Apparently, even the government was fooled by the demand for broilers. The USDA suggested producers in the \$4 billion a year market cut back in the second quarter of the year after production gained 3 per cent in the first quarter.

As William Catheart of the USDA poultry section noted:

"Last year second quarter prices were down, and the broilers were losing money. This year we may see higher prices in the second quarter because of high feed costs and lower supply." Second quarter production, based on USDA guidelines, is down about 7 or 8 per cent.

Chicken prices have soared because of higher feed costs, increased demand, lower flock sizes and increased competition among brand name chicken processors which adds advertising costs to prices. Also, the Cost of Living Council decided broiler prices could be raised by processors as a raw product.

Chicken feed, composed of corn, soybean meal and animal protein, has skyrocketed in price. One company, Conagra, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, estimated feed costs have gone up 22 per cent since January. To pay for the higher feed, chicken processors have cut the size of flocks.

"We cut back 800,000 birds from this time last year," said Sam Gibbons of Conagra. "We planned this a good while back and this market has surprised everyone. We haven't seen a market like this for 25 years."

Since it takes about a year for a company to increase its broiler chicken and flock sizes, relief is far from sight.

One processor that has been able to meet demand, A & W Perdue, is trying to corner the brand name business. Frank Perdue, president of the company, tells New York area TV audiences, "My chickens eat better than you do." Perdue's sales have risen dramatically, but advertising costs have added 2 to 4 cents per pound, competitors claim. Other brand name processors are enjoying this hot market include Holly Farms, in Chicago, Paul Foster in California and Country Skillet Conagra in the south.

The price of meat — 3

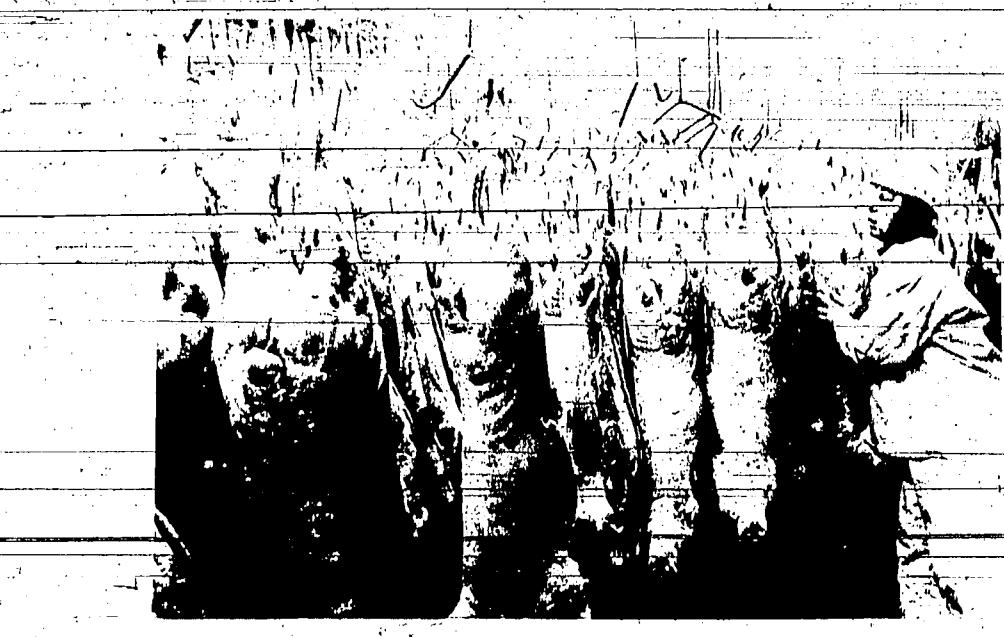
A rancher who breeds cattle might have to hold for three years a herd of cows, worth about \$400 a head right now, before they produce calves. At weaning time the calves might be six to seven months old and weigh 400 to 450 pounds and sell, right now, for about 60 cents a pound.

Those 60-cent-a-pound calves might then be grazed by another rancher for a little over a year before he sells them to a feed lot, at about twice what they weighed when he bought them, for maybe 49 cents a pound; the price is lower but the grader is selling twice as many pounds as he bought.

The feed lot now has an 800-pound steer to which it will add 300 to 400 pounds during the next 150 days and sell, at today's prices, for maybe 44.5 cents a pound. Once again the price is lower than the purchase cost, but there are roughly one-third more pounds involved in the sale.

Out of a 1,100-pound steer for which a slaughterhouse paid 44.5 cents a pound, the packer might wind up with a 693-pound carcass, most of which will be worth about 66.5 cents a pound when the packer sells to a wholesaler. The price jumps at this point because it costs about \$17.50 to kill and dress a steer and make a profit for the packer.

During the week of Feb. 18, Jewel Stores, Inc., of Chicago decided to buy 22,000 hind quarters, which may weigh about 160 pounds each. The wholesale price was 76.5 cents a pound. The 10-cent jump from the packing house reflects both transportation and storage as well as the cuts of meat that a hind quarter will



Boycott next?

WHO IS TO BLAME for high meat prices? Rancher, packer, markets and even housewives have all received share of blame. Richard Bevier, vice president of meat operations for Jewel Inc., Franklin Park, Ill., says one-week boycott by shoppers "would have definite impact on market." Here carcasses are stored in Greeley, Colo., packing plant. (UPI)

will be sold for 4.5 cents a pound; 33.2 pounds of shop fat saleable for tallow at 4.5 cents a pound; 11.8 pounds of bone worth 2 cents a pound for meal, and one beef kidney worth 69 cents. Another 1.6 pounds fell on the floor or was otherwise lost in the process.

Jewel was having a steak sale that week. Sirloin was going for \$1.29 a pound compared with \$1.79 regularly. Round steak was \$1.19 a pound compared with \$1.30 regularly. The meat counter prices on all the cuts in the quarter, including the salt of fat and bone, came to \$1.29.75.

The quarter was bought for \$123.16, giving the store a profit margin of \$6.59. But the labor, figured at 10 cents a minute, costs \$10; the

packages cost 91 cents; the cost of running the store, paying benefits and so on averaged out to \$7.14 for the hind quarter, and the loss from cooler shrinkage and/or spoilage was given at \$4.25. Those costs totaled \$22.33 meaning that the store lost \$15.84 on that particular hind quarter if the meat had not been on sale it would have turned a profit of \$10.55.

The example, of course, is an isolated one. And the stores aren't about-to-go-broke because people buy more than just meat.

"If anyone is making money right now," concluded Bevier, "it's the farmer, and he deserves it. If he doesn't get it now this meat shortage is going to continue for another 20 years."

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THE BIG, NEW 7-YARD MISKIN SCRAPER CAN BE LOADED WITH JUST AN 85 H. P. WHEEL TRACTOR

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LOW, 95" WIDE BUCKET — fills with less horsepower.

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OVER 42-FT. PLANING SPAN TO FRONT TRACTOR TIRES

With these exclusive features —

- New 3-point automatic leveling hitch uses tractor's hydraulic draft to control the blade action.
- Steerable rear wheels turn faster and sharper. Follows path of tractor.
- Wide, 12-ft and 15-ft. blade turnable to 45 degrees for grading and building borders.

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In these days of modern farming, it's pretty easy to forget that your whole business starts with a tiny seed. The best fertilizers, herbicides, and farm management can't coax any more out of a crop than the seedsman bred into it. Our profit depends on seed. Northrup King has never forgotten this fact. For 88 years we have been patiently unlocking the mysteries of seeds. Our discoveries speak for themselves. And, today, we are on the threshold of even bigger advances. So, wherever you see our symbol, remember our basic philosophy: "More from every acre" through creative seed research."

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919-Brand ALFALFA

Promar ALFALFA

PX 20 Seed Corn

PX 610 Corn hybrid

Late rise spurs Gem farm receipt record

JEROME — Cash receipts from farm marketing in 1972 apparently exceeded the record of \$710 million reported for 1971, according to a report compiled by the First Security Bank.

The report states that until September, cash receipts were lower than for the year earlier but principally to depressed prices of potatoes and lower prices for grain.

Higher prices for major crops sold in the last three months of 1972 and prices higher than a year ago for livestock increased cash receipts to approximately 4 per cent above those of 1971.

The index of prices received by farmers and prices paid by farmers for commodities and services, interest rates and wages were the same at 130 per cent of the 1967 base which means a parity ratio of 100. A year ago the parity ratio was 94 per cent, the report notes.

Cattle and calves, which represent approximately 29 per cent of cash receipts, were the major single sources of cash farm income. Prices had declined following an upsurge in the early months of the year and in mid-summer, but continued

of 1972 was 2 per cent lower than in 1971. An increase of 2 per cent in beef was more than offset by declines of 17 per cent in veal, 9 per cent in pork and 2 per cent in lamb.

Livestock slaughter in Idaho at commercial meat packing plants for the first 10 months of 1972 totaled 400 million pounds liveweight. This was an increase of 2.2 per cent from the corresponding period of 1971. Beef production was up 7 per cent and lamb 10.0 per cent, which more than offset a 40 per cent decrease in veal and 20 per cent drop in pork.

The report states that the sheep industry improved considerably in 1972. Lamb prices in the marketing season averaged somewhat higher. Wool prices were almost double those of 1971.

Milk production is up 2 per cent nationally and 6 per cent in Idaho. Prices are slightly higher. Butter, cheese and ice cream production in Idaho are above the 1971 totals.

Egg production since April of 1972 has been below the previous year levels due to decreased laying flocks, some 6

ago due to lower output and higher prices for pork. Cold storage holding are below 1971

Outlook for price of wheat and potatoes to be sold in the first half of 1973 is good to excellent.

Idaho potato crop all-time record at 79 million cwt. but national output off

levels.

Crop production in Idaho totaled approximately the same as in 1971 but with considerable variation among the commodities produced.

Production of wheat and feed grains, dry peas and fruit were all lower; hay, sugar beets, dry beans, potatoes and hops were all higher.

Prices of some major crops sold in the first half-year, especially potatoes and wheat, were considerably below levels of 1971. However, prices for major crops in the fall marketing season were considerably above the 1971 levels. This applied especially to wheat following the increased exports, but also to potatoes, dry beans and peas.

1920-1940-U.S. Census of Agriculture, 1950-1971-S.R.S. estimates.

Wheat production at 47.7 million bushels was 6 per cent below 1972 accounting for principally by a decrease of spring wheat. The increased exports beginning in mid-summer boosted the price of wheat well above the previous levels and the outlook is for

8 per cent lower nationally. Quantity moving into processing plants is approximately 6 per cent above a year ago and almost half of the total, for national consumption is produced in Idaho.

Wheat production at 47.7 million bushels was 6 per cent below 1972 accounting for principally by a decrease of spring wheat. The increased exports beginning in mid-summer boosted the price of wheat well above the previous levels and the outlook is for

further increase in both exports and prices for the first half of 1973.

Beef production gain offset by declines in veal, pork, lamb; Idaho slaughter up

Output of all feed grains was slightly lower, but prices were higher.

NUMBER OF FARMS AND LAND IN FARMS, 1920-71

Year	IDAHO		48 STATES	
	Farms	Land in Farms	Farms	Land in Farms
Number	Acre	1,000 Acres	Number	Acre
1920	42,106	199	8,376	6,449,343
1930	41,974	224	9,517	6,285,619
1940	43,663	236	10,298	6,096,799
1950	41,900	334	14,000	5,647,800
1960	36,300	421	15,300	3,954,500
1961	35,000	437	15,300	3,814,800
1962	34,000	450	15,300	3,679,300
1963	33,000	464	15,300	3,555,600
1964	32,100	480	15,400	3,436,200
1965	31,200	494	15,400	3,334,500
1966	30,700	502	15,400	3,233,400
1967	30,000	513	15,400	3,141,300
1968	29,400	524	15,400	3,049,300
1969	28,900	533	15,400	2,966,000
1970	28,500	544	15,500	2,919,200
1971	28,200	550	15,500	2,871,500

1920-1940-U.S. Census of Agriculture, 1950-1971-S.R.S. estimates.

Sheep industry shows gain with lamb prices higher, wool prices double 1971 levels

per cent below totals of November 1971.

Prices of fed cattle for the first half of 1973 should average slightly above those of a year earlier. Prices for feeders continued to increase into late fall and subsequently had declined from an unsustainable spread between prices of feeders and fed livestock, according to the report.

Red meat production nationally in the first 10 months

US soybean crop lag hinted for 1973

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reports on farmer enrollment in the 1973 feed-grain program have left some government officials here speculating that further changes in the program may be needed to fully meet administration goals for a 1.5 billion bushel soybean crop this year.

Sign-up in the program began Feb. 5. A report on enrollment

through March 2 shows that 553,564 farms have signed up to participate in the program.

But only 15.5 per cent of those enrolling through March 2 had chosen the "option B" phase of the program which was specifically designed to encourage expanded soybean production.

Under the "option B" plan, farmers qualify for price supports and direct payments without idling or setting aside,

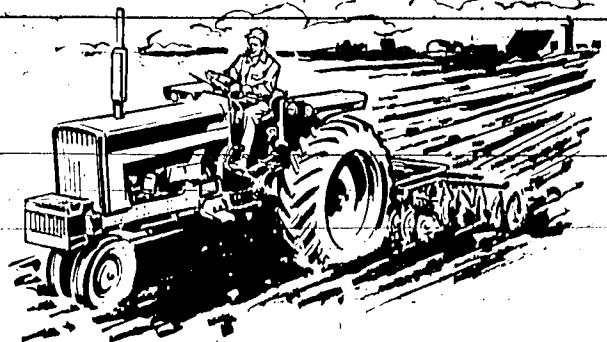
any acreage.

Growers choosing this option are required to hold 1973 feed

grain acreage down to their 1972 level. This means the acreage which had been "set aside" last year would be eligible for planting this year — but with a

strong push toward soybeans showed 84.5 per cent of the employees were choosing another option under which they must "set aside" acreage equal to 25 per cent of their feed grain planting base, and then are free to plant as much corn as they choose.

FARMERS!! RANCHERS!!



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AMSTERDAM — KIMBERLY — BERGER — MILNER — TWIN FALLS**

A STEER'S NOT ALL STEAK... an important factor in the price you pay for beef

• CHUCK 164.8 lbs (26.8% of total carcass)

	Saleable Beef lbs	Other lbs
Blade pot roasts	59.3	
Stew or ground beef	32.1	
Arm pot roast	22.3	
Cross rib pot roast	10.7	
Boston cut	9.9	
Fat and bone	30.5	
TOTAL	134.3 lbs	30.5 lbs

• RIB 59.0 lbs (9.6% of total carcass)

	Saleable Beef lbs	Other lbs
Standing rib roasts	24.2	
Rib steaks	12.4	
Short ribs	4.7	
Braising beef	2.7	
Ground beef	3.5	
Fat and bone	11.5	
TOTAL	47.5 lbs	11.5 lbs

• LOIN 105.8 lbs (17.2% of total carcass)

	Saleable Beef lbs	Other lbs
Porterhouse steak	18.7	
T-bone steak	9.5	
Club steak	5.2	
Sirloin steak	41.4	
Ground beef	2.9	
Fat and bone	28.1	
TOTAL	77.7 lbs	28.1 lbs

• SHANK 19.1 lbs (3.1% of total carcass)

• FLANK 32.0 lbs (5.2% of total carcass)

• SHORT PLATE 51.0 lbs (8.3% of total carcass)

• ROUND 137.8 lbs (22.4% of total carcass)

• BEEF 22.1 lbs (3.6% of total carcass)

• OTHER 16.2 lbs (2.7% of total carcass)

• TOTAL 615.5 lbs (100% of total carcass)

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Management wins Blaine, Idaho grassman honors

CAREY — Management measures at Lava Lake Ranch earned the 1972 Idaho and Blaine County Grassman of the Year awards for Nick Purdy, Picabo.

Lava Lake Ranch, located about 14 miles east of Carey, combines rent rotation, water development, reclamation, brush control and cow herd management, utilizing a system of cow and calf tagging for culling purposes.

Purdy began operating the ranch in 1962. Although part of the Picabo Livestock Co. — owned and operated by Nick's father, Bud Purdy — the Lava Lake Ranch is operated as a separate entity.

Consisting of about 14,000 acres, the ranch includes about 4,400 acres of private and about 10,600 acres of public lands. Initial problems facing the operation were lack of irrigation water and irrigation water management on irrigable lands and densely brush vegetated rangeland. Spring runoff often caused flooding and serious erosion, with most runoff being lost to the lava beds south of Lava Lake. As a result, the lake often dried up by the end of the summer.

Purdy instituted a program of brush control to improve the vegetative cover and improvement of native rangeland, causing slower release of water from the Lava



Nick Purdy, visitors look over Lava Lake ranching operations

Lava watershed and reducing surface runoff.

The natural outlet level of the lake was raised in 1967 to increase water volume and to conserve additional water for irrigation.

Through pumping the water from the lake onto the land by sprinkler irrigation, a system of water recycling has been

established, causing the lake to retain water for the past five years.

Purdy has evolved the present operation plan over the 10 years since he assumed management.

With the assistance of the Blaine Soil Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service, a

conservation ranch plan was developed to provide direction and guidance for orderly improvement and management, with hayland and pasture improvements based on soil and range site capabilities.

Planned improvements include expanding the present sprinkler irrigation system and incorporating better management techniques when and where economically feasible. Purdy also intends to continue overall range improvement to benefit the ranch livestock as well as native deer and antelope.

Present management at the Lava Lake Ranch incorporates irrigated and sub-irrigated hayland-pasture, seeded rangeland, and native rangeland.

Hayland and pastures primarily consist of Latar orchardgrass and Ranger alfalfa. When declining production necessitates re-establishment, a field is plowed out, seeded to grain for one or

two years and then is returned to orchardgrass and alfalfa.

Grain, raised at the ranch is either sold as seed grain or fed in the fat cattle program.

Purdy has intensified management of hay and pasture land by switching from border irrigation to sprinklers on high-yielding grass-legume mixtures.

Pastures are grazed by cows

and calves after two hay crops have been harvested. Under a rotation system of grazing, a 3/4 inch stubble is left to maintain the grass-alfalfa stands. The ranch utilization program utilizes livestock manure, supplemented by commercial fertilizers.

Sagebrush has been cleared and seeded to adapted grass and legume species on about 675 acres of private and 140 acres of public rangeland. Purdy's preferred method of seedbed preparation has been fall burning of sagebrush, then light spring discing and drilling.

Rototilling followed by plowing replaces burning in areas which cannot carry fire.

To allow establishment of the seedlings, use of the newly planted areas is deferred for the first two growing seasons, then are grazed under a deferred rotation system.

Native rangeland forms the remaining bulk of the ranch operation.

Brush control and livestock management has improved much of the range. Fall burning and chemical spraying are two methods used to release native grasses from brush competition. Following this brush control, use is also deferred for two growing seasons to allow plants to regain vigor and to build root reserves.

Purdy schedules brush control and new seedlings on adjacent steeper slopes simultaneously as seeded and native rangeland are used in conjunction with one another.

A deferred rotation system of grazing is used, based on the needs of the livestock and the physiological needs of the forage plants.

Improved efficiency of irrigation and water management has stabilized yields and rounded out the operation on the irrigated pastures by allowing more flexibility in livestock rotation grazing and crop rotation for pasture-hayland re-

establishment.

In addition, improved grass stands on both range seedings

and native rangeland, coupled with strategic salting, livestock water development and fencing, give the proper land utilization needed to maintain top production.

Basically operated on a cow-calf unit basis, the ranch operation presently consists of about 340 cows and calves kept at Lava Lake year round and 150 to 175 replacement heifers for about four months each year.

Herefords are currently used, with some limited crossbreeding planned in the future.

Because of improved irrigated and dryland grass stands, stocking rates have been steadily increased over the past few years. Increased forage quality and improved management are reflected in a 20 to 25 pound increase in weaning weights and increased conception percentages.

The ranch breeding program relies on the use of quality bulls. Registered purebred

Hereford bulls are placed with the herd at an about one to 20 ratio.

Purdy selects 50 of the best yearling heifers each year to use as replacements, which are wintered and bred at Lava Lake. These are pregnancy tested and sent to Picabo to calve and spend one year on the best of Picabo Livestock irrigated pastures.

As they calve the second year, they are sorted out; their calves graded and are run separately. These animals are later put with the main breeding herd at Lava Lake Ranch.

Purdy uses a calf grading system as a method of production testing. Each cow is tagged and tattooed for identification.

If a cow's second calf proves below average, she is culled. If a cow's second calf is average, she is kept and if her third calf

is only average, then she is culled.

A cow is normally culled after 12 years, but if her last calf was exceptional, she is kept one more year.

To maintain the breeding herd at a high level of production, animals that remain open, have parturition difficulties or that are poor mothers are marketed.

Purdy was sponsored to the state competition by the Blaine Soil Conservation District, chaired by Harve Bickett, Gannett.

The Blaine County Grassman Committee will conduct tour of the ranch in June.

In 1962, Purdy received a bachelor of science degree in agricultural engineering from the University of Idaho. In addition to managing the Lava Lake Ranch, he helps his father with the operation of the Picabo Livestock Company



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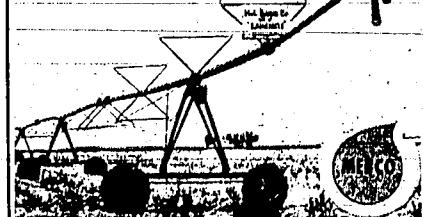
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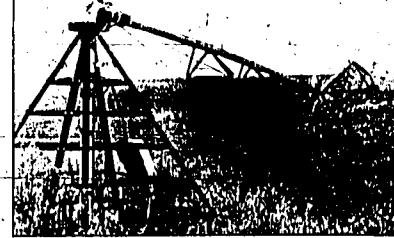
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Galloway herd calls MV 'home'

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — A unique breed of cattle is raised in the east end of Jerome county by Jim Grant, Hazelton.

Grant has about 200 head of Galloway cattle on his 670 acre farm. Galloways are the oldest known breed of cattle in the world, originating in the rough range province of Galloway, Scotland.

The Galloway's most distinguished characteristic is long, wavy hair which contributes greatly to their efficiency.

Grant said the black color of the Galloway cattle is not a pure black, the calves are a dark mahogany brown when first born and the undercoat should always have a brown tinge, which is more visible when it is being shed. That brown tinge is one of the best signs of purity of blood, Grant said.

The double coat of the Galloway cattle gives them extra protection when weather is damp and cold. The tight undercoat serves as protection against warm weather insects and the outer coat is shed, which helps them take the heat as well.

The first importation of registered Galloways into the United States came via Canada in 1866. Their most important trait is the economical production of modern-day beef under range conditions.

Grant grazes his 200 head on Bureau of Land Management and private land in southern Idaho and northern Nevada during the April to December pasture season.

The calves are weaned the last of October and in December the cattle are trailed 70 miles to the home ranch north of Hazelton.

Galloways have been bred from their own origin for beef. They share their origin only

Ida-Gem says '72 success

JEROME — R. Lyons Smith, general manager of Ida-Gem Dairymen, Inc., reported that 1972 had been a successful year for Ida-Gem.

He said volume reached a total of \$8.6 million, "which is a significant increase over the previous year," Smith said. "Milk volume as well as price has increased in the past three years and 1972 showed the highest dollar volume Ida-Gem has ever attained. Cheese production topped the 8.7 million pound mark and we hope to increase this figure to 10 million pounds in 1973," Smith said.

The dairy business in Magic Valley has grown from herds of 7 to 15 cows to those of 1,000 or more with some of the most modern facilities in the country with an estimated annual income of over \$30 million, Smith said.

Smith noted that few people realize that the dairy breed of cattle not only furnish dairy products but also produce 20 per cent of the meat consumed. The organization of which Smith is general manager has a loan payment wherein its advances up to \$5,000 for producers to expand.

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Moo on wheels

TRAFFIC doesn't seem to bother the driver of this truck-and-trailer-as-he hauls this giant model of a cow to a food store where it is used as an attention getter for a dairy company in Omaha, Neb. (UPI)

Dairy manure can add cash

JEROME — Dairy manure can be a cash and carry crop. The dairy cow turns off about \$30 worth of fertilizer a year. One cow processes enough feed to return 15 tons of manure — or about 20 times her own weight.

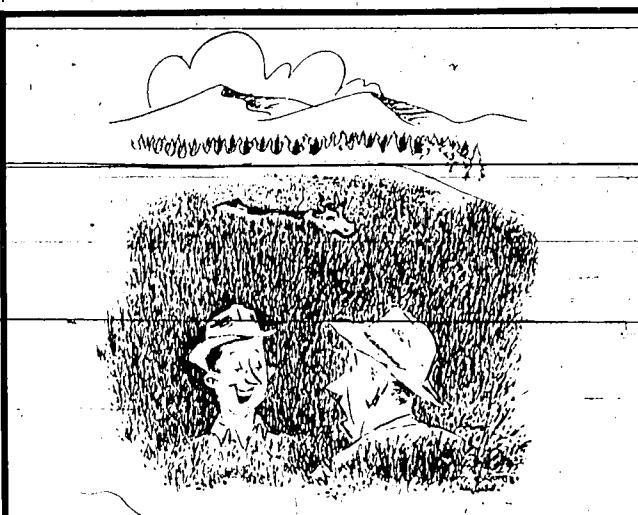
How and when to spread the fertilizer to best advantage are the questions. Storage tanks probably do the most efficient job for farms geared to that equipment.

However, not all places are set up for storage tanks. On other farms, research indicates rich benefits can be obtained by piling manure and distributing it ahead of plowing. It is also beneficial to spread it at almost any time when it does not interfere with crop nutrition program or harvest.

The sooner it gets into the soil, the better. Old manure exposed to the elements loses value. The original 15 tons per year contains 150 pounds of nitrogen, 75 pounds of phosphorus and 150 pounds of potash. The nutrients dissipate considerably in sun and wind.

Spreading manure on frozen ground, compounds losses. It needs to be spread on fairly warm earth and plowed immediately. If weather and work schedules are favorable, the job pays dividends.

About 1.5 million acres of U.S. farm land is being taken up each year by city growth, highways, reservoirs and other nonfarm uses.



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Insect control potato production essential

JEROME — Preventive insect control is essential in production of high quality potatoes.

Preplanning and proper timing of insecticide applications in harmony with seasonal cultural practices are important.

Potato seed does not harbor insect pests, however, certain seasons favor unusual activity of one or more species of insects that will attack seed, potatoes, root and in some cases the developing tubers.

Only well-suberized seed should be planted. Attack by seed-corn maggot can be prevented by planting potatoes when the ground is warm and rapid plant growth is assured. Planting at this time will also reduce millipede injury. In areas where leatherjackets are found, their attack can be prevented by incorporating a green manure crop into the soil in the fall rather than in the spring. Attack by the gray garden slug on potato seed or tubers may occur when the soil is unusually wet.

Wireworm control is highly important. Unless previously treated, most Idaho soils are wireworm infested. Diazinon, dyfonate, phorate and parathion have federal clearance for control of wireworm. Although effective in controlling wireworm infestations, treatment procedure must be precise. Only granular formulas are recommended.

These organophosphorus insecticides have short residual. They must be immediately incorporated into the soil following application and are effective only when the soil temperature is above 50 degrees at a six-inch depth. At this time the majority of the wireworms will be in the layer of the soil.

For best results, soil should contain between 50 and 70 percent of its water holding capacity. Irrigation may be needed before treatment. A soil temperature below 50 degrees during or soon after incorporation may result in poor wireworm kill.

Damaging populations of the green peach aphid and the potato aphid occur periodically in Idaho. Potato vines will from the loss of sap. A systemic of contact insecticide treatment will control these sporadic attacks.

In those commercial potato producing areas where aphids occur every year preventive insecticide treatments should be used.

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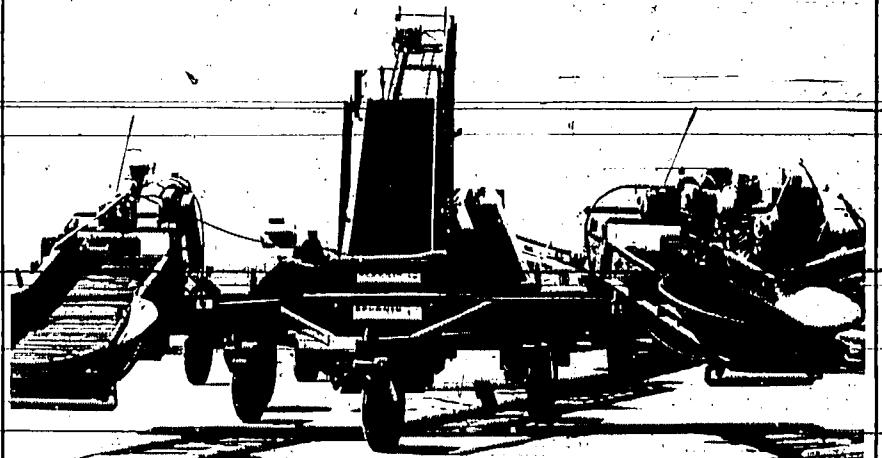
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Family's food \$\$\$ basic factor in price rise

(Editor's note: The following article was printed in the Wall Street Journal on March 5, 1973, as an appraisal of current trends in business and finance.)

Food prices. Not even sex or taxes is getting more attention in conversation and commentary these days.

"They are 'going through the roof,'" it is said. And indeed their upward march is sharp.

They have jumped at least some 33 per cent since the middle of the last decade. But beyond the fact of the steep climb, the confusion and bewilderment is unlimited.

The farmer is blamed. The "middle man" is blamed. The supermarket is blamed. And all wrongly. The basic forces behind the trend, it would seem, actually should be pretty obvious.

The prime pusher is something seldom mentioned in relation to food costs. It is simply the huge growth in the number of dollars American families have to spend on food and everything else. If food prices have indeed gone through the roof, the level of personal income is some 20 feet above the roof.

The table below traces the story in the official yardsticks used to measure both food prices and income. The retail food price index (1967 equals 100) is that prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The per capita disposable personal income (after taxes) figures come from the Commerce Department. The 1965 starting point is used because that is the time the current brisk inflation began. The 1966 figures are December for food and the final quarter for income.

Food Prices vs Income		1965	1972	Up
Year	Food Prices	Per Capita Disp. Income		
1965	94.4	\$2,436		
1966	99.1	2,604		
1967	100.0	2,749		
1968	103.6	2,945		
1969	108.9	3,130		
1970	114.9	3,366		
1971	118.4	3,595		
1972	126.0	3,851		

What the official record since 1965 adds up to

Retail Food Prices: Up 33 per cent. Per Capita Income: Up 62 per cent. There is more to the big rise in income than individual wage increases — as sharp as these have been. Important, too, is the unprecedented gain in multiple paychecks within individual families. The leap in the number of women and teenagers on payrolls makes this clear. The

movement in recent years is amazing. From about 88 pounds in 1962, per capita consumption of beef has bounded upward to an estimated 118 pounds this year. That is a jump of some 34 per cent. And the leap is not measured in dollar prices. It is pounds of beef on the plate.

This brings us to another and probably more potent pressure on food costs in the immediate past. People in Europe and Japan have grown

more prosperous too. They, too, are "eating better." And they are reaching across the seas to the American garden for more nourishment.

The U.S. exports relatively little meat as such. But the foreigners are growing more animals of their own. And this is where the U.S. enters the picture.

Steers don't get fat on fresh air. Cows don't produce more milk and cheese on psychological

contentment alone. Droller chickens don't grow plump from eating grasshoppers. They need grain — all of them. Grain is really meat-by-the-bucket. And the feed-grain flow overseas from the U.S. rises sharply.

Here are some corn export figures spanning the last decade. Not all destination countries are

(Continued on p. 35)

Europeans, Japanese eat better, reach to US garden for more nourishment in form of grains.

paychecks of adult women are especially important.

Tabled below are Labor Department figures on employed women (20 years old or older) and teenagers of both sexes. The country's population growth is included for comparison.

Women & Teenage Employment (Millions)

	1965	1972	Up
Women	22.6	23.1	24 pct.
Teenagers	5.0	6.6	32 pct.
Population	194.3	208.8	7 pct.
With personal income dollars up nearly twice as much as food prices since the mid-1960s, is it surprising that the cost of eating is up as much as it is?			
Isn't it, rather, surprising that such a flood of buying power hasn't pushed it even higher? Only the gigantic food production capacity of the US has kept this from happening?			
The place at which the well-heeled American public has swung to "better eating" (more			

What the official record since 1965 adds up to

Planting time arrives for some wheat types

JEROME — Howard Roylance, University of Idaho extension agronomist, suggests that farmers who are planning to grow Nugaines or Gaines wheat this spring should get the seed in the ground right away.

The suggestion is particularly true for farmers in southwestern Idaho. Roylance said seedling of Nugaines by March in the Twin Falls area should be satisfactory. The deadline for

the Aberdeen area was about March 15.

Trials have shown that Gaines may do better than an adapted spring variety when both are planted extra early. Research by Washington State University at Prosser, Wash., which has a climate comparable to Treasure Valley, shows dropoff in yield of Gaines seeded after the middle of February.

Gaines seeded by Feb. 15 produced 118 bushels per acre.

March seeding produced 70 bushels per acre, and March 16, planting only 53 bushels per acre. There was no yield from plots seeded late in March, because the grain did not head out. Late planting dates do not leave enough cold weather for the wheat to "vernalize" — a requirement for grain production, Roylance said.

Vernalization takes place after the seed has germinated.

To become vernalized winter wheat must be exposed to temperatures near freezing for five to six weeks.

Vernalization is not just a matter of causing grain to head; but when fully vernalized there will be more stems per plant.

Winter wheat varieties differ in their ease of vernalization.

Gaines and Nugaines require less cold than Wanser or McCullough, two red-winter wheat varieties popular in dryland areas.

Seed bed preparation is well under way, and several fields have already been seeded with onions, the service said.

The service also said February weather was favorable for calving and lambing operations in Idaho. While above normal temperatures did not put stress on need for heavy feeding, usage of hay was at a high level because of nursing cows and ewes.

No serious hay shortages have developed, and the movement of hay from surplus to consuming areas continues brisk.

Onion plantings increase in '73

BOISE (UPI) — Onion planting in the Idaho-Eastern Oregon area is expected to total 9,900 acres, a five per cent increase from last year, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Seed bed preparation is well under way, and several fields have already been seeded with onions, the service said.

The service also said February weather was favorable for calving and lambing operations in Idaho. While above normal temperatures did not put stress on need for heavy feeding, usage of hay was at a high level because of nursing cows and ewes.

No serious hay shortages have developed, and the movement of hay from surplus to consuming areas continues brisk.

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Snow check indicates water yield

By TERRY CAMPBELL

Times News writer

HAILEY — Each month through the winter, water users and agricultural interests receive an indication of the coming summer's water supply through the snow survey report.

According to Doug Bishop, Hailey, district conservation officer for the Soil Conservation Service, although the SCS holds the technical responsibility for snow surveys, in this area, the SCS is aided by the U.S. Forest Service.

Snow surveyor Reuben Bradshaw, Fairfield, SCS soil conservation technician, conducts surveys on 13 snow courses in the Blaine Soil Conservation District and two courses in the Camas Soil Conservation District, serving the Big Wood, Little Wood and Fish Creek watersheds and the Magic Reservoir.

Courses are established at both high and low elevations to determine early and late season runoff and are chosen on the basis of site conditions and uniformity of snow cover.

Sampling points are set up every 25 to 50 feet along the course. A tube sample is taken to measure the snow depth, then the tube and core are weighed. Because of the method of tube calibration, water content in inches can be obtained by subtracting the empty tube weight from the combined tube and core weight. Sample results are averaged for a course figure.

Snow density is also checked to determine the sample accuracy.

Bradshaw said samples are taken each month in as near the same area as possible to insure consistency.

Snow depth and water content figures for each course are compared to figures for the same month in high water, and most recently, low water years.

The 15-year average for the course water content is also listed.

Bishop said possible uses of the survey report include to predict how reservoirs will fill; to predict large run-offs for flood purposes; to provide information for management of major rivers and reservoir systems; and to provide information to the State Fish and Game Department to be used in stream and fisheries management.



Larry Hooker, Reuben Bradshaw take snow sample on Swede Peak

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Aiding survey

ONE OF A NUMBER of snowmobilers who accompany the survey party on several trips each month, Don Rose, Carey, assists by recording core sample data.

WR water prospects improve

HAILEY — Snow depths and water content have improved on several courses in the Big Wood and Little Wood River drainage areas over last month.

According to the March 1 snow survey released by Harry Bickett, chairman of the Blaine Soil Conservation

District, water content presently ranges from five per cent above to 40 per cent below the 15-year average.

On this month's survey report, in addition to comparing the readings to the high water year of 1965, comparisons were also made with the short water years of 1963 and 1966.

The current report recorded 48.0 inches of snow on Mt. Baldy, compared to 39.4 inches in February. Water content was 13.2 inches, 78 per cent of the 15-year average.

On March 1, 1972, Mt. Baldy

listed 71.9 inches of snow with 22.7 inches of water; in 1966, 50 inches of snow and 13.6 inches of water; 1963, 40 inches with 10.6 inches; and 1965, 82 inches of snow with 32.5 inches of water.

The second highest point in the survey, Galena Summit, showed 49.4 inches of snow on March 1, compared to 47.3 on Feb. 1. Current water content was 13.2 inches, 70 per cent of the 15-year average.

On March 1, 1972, Mt. Baldy

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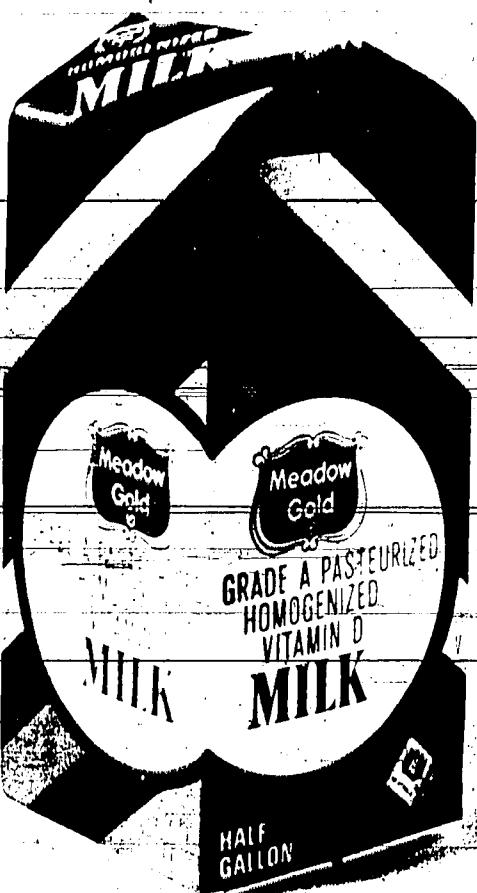
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NEW RAINBOW LOOK FROM MEADOW GOLD

There's a bright, fresh new "rainbow" look to milk packaging in Idaho this week. It's provided by the newly designed Meadow Gold homogenized milk cartons with their dazzling stripes of white, yellow, orange, red and blue. Packages for chocolate milk, buttermilk, skim milk and half and half are in similar multi-striped colors. "Some time ago the Meadow Gold dairy in Hawaii introduced this new line of Puro-Pak milk carton designs in bright, multi-colored stripes," says Gary D. Phillips, manager of the Meadow Gold Dairies division of Beatrice Foods Co. in Twin Falls. More recently the new designs were introduced in several mid-west states and the results have been so satisfying that they now are being introduced here and soon will go into other sections of the country.

"Homemakers have been enthusiastic about the bright, fresh appearance of the cartons, which is completely distinctive from all other milk carton designs in the country. Now we're bringing the new bright, modern Hawaii look to homemakers in this area."

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MEADOW GOLD



Feeder cattle gain weight in Jerome lot

Jerome's farm income for '72 sets record

JEROME — An agricultural summary shows Jerome County's gross farm income during 1972 topped 1971's record year by \$4.9 million.

The 1972 gross farm income, which includes crops and livestock, amounted to \$36.61 million, compared to \$31.82 million for 1971.

Since 1964, the gross farm production expense in Idaho has increased an average of 11.9 per cent per year. During 1972 this increase was 7 per cent.

The 15.07 per cent increase in gross farm income in the county marks "the first time since 1964 that the gross farm income increase has been greater than the gross farm production expense increase," according to County Agent W. G. (Bill) Priest.

Potatoes were the biggest cash crop with a gross value of \$7.22 million, with an average yield of over 300 sacks per acre, which was the first time in the history of the county that potatoes have averaged this high. The actual count for the 13,800 acres of potatoes last year was 348 sacks per acre with 80 per cent salable.

Grain yield was down slightly for the year but prices, especially wheat prices, were up 35 to 40 per cent. Last year 16,500 acres were planted in wheat with the average yield at 74 bushels per a gross value of \$2.23 million. Barley, mixed grain, oats and corn silage acreages were up over a year ago bringing the total gross value above the 1971 figure.

Gross income from beans, which took the lead last year, commercial and contract was \$6.26 million for a decrease of \$573,273 over the 1971 total of \$6.63 million.

The county agent said the yield of early beans was considerably below the previous year, however, the late crop was slightly above average and the price rose 10 per cent overall on commercial beans.

The numbers of acres planted last year in commercial beans totaled 20,800 for an average yield of 10 cwt. and a gross value of \$3.33 million.

Idaho spud crop process use told

BOISE — Potato processing in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., used slightly more than 30 million hundredweight of 1972 crop potatoes.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service compiled the total from information provided by processors.

Of the total amount processed from July, 1972, through February, 1973, 27.14 million cwt were Idaho grown potatoes and 2.85 million cwt were produced in other states.

During the same period in 1971-72, 29.4 cwt. of potatoes were processed, of which 26.77 million cwt. were grown in Idaho.

Potatoes from the 1972 crop processed in selected major processing states — Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Idaho, Washington and Oregon — through Feb. 28, 1973, amounted to 61.33 million cwt., compared with 59.6 million cwt. for the same period a year earlier.

As of March 1, stocks of potatoes held by growers, dealers and processors totalled 35 million cwt., 500,000 cwt. above the same date in 1972.

It reflects disappearance of 43.8 million cwt. through Feb. 26, compared with disappearance of 42.8 million cwt. from the 1971 crop through the same date in 1972.

Stocks of potatoes in all fall producing states totalled 83.0 million cwt. on March 1, compared with 98.5 million cwt. on the same date in 1972.

A total of 10,100 acres was planted to contract beans for an average yield of 19 cwt. for a total gross value of \$2.92 million. On commercial beans, harvest price was \$8.90 per cwt. with \$15.25 per cwt. for contract beans.

Alfalfa hay producers gained just short of \$1 million over 1971. The yield was average but acreage went up slightly. Also adding to the increase is the fact the price has steadily increased in the last four to five years.

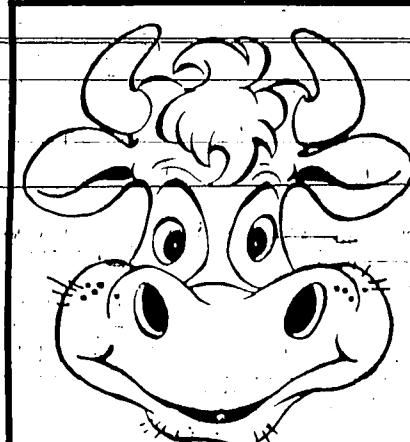
During the year, the price jumped \$5 per ton from the 1971 figure of 30 to \$35. A total of 33,000 acres was planted in alfalfa, with an average yield of 5 tons for a total gross value set at \$5.77 million.

Prest said the increase in livestock in the county is the main factor in the alfalfa hay price rise.

Sugar beet yields were the best in five years, with the price per ton up and showed a substantial gain. However, the report shows the sugar content was down slightly. Only 5,900 acres were planted in sugar beets last year for an average yield of 21.4 tons.

Prest said he feels the outlook for the livestock growers in Jerome County is exceptionally good.

"Prices are the highest in eight years and both feedlot beef and dairy cows show an increase in numbers and price per pound. Beef prices have gone from \$29 cwt. to \$35 cwt." Prest said.



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Crop, livestock reports list agricultural facts

BOISE — A man's judgment is not better than his facts, and crop and livestock reports are the basic facts of agriculture.

According to Richard C. Max, Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture Statistical Reporting Service, Boise, these reports are designed to aid farmers in planning their production and marketing.

Max said these reports are vital to Idaho agriculture because they:

— Are essential in enacting wise legislation affecting agriculture.

— Are the basis for analysis of agriculture and other business conditions.

— Enable railroads to make a better distribution of cars for moving farm products.

— Give producers the same foresight to future price trends that organized dealers possess.

— Are a check on fluctuation in price. Uncertainty of supply promotes undue fluctuation in price.

— Are the best basis for adjusting supply to demand, which is highly essential if maximum price is to prevail.

— Aid farm organizations, schools and others in planning constructive programs, and the prospective purchaser of land.

— Give information on surplus and deficit areas of production making possible a more economical distribution of products.

— Eliminate the ill effects of misleading reports that might be circulated for private gain, than he could with uncertain demand.

If there were no official reports:

— Area a guide to farm resources and for developing new resources such as irrigation, electric power, location of food processing and other factories.

— Reduce the risk of ownership of buyers of farm products, which enables them to do business on a smaller margin. Under the stimulus of competition, they pay producers higher prices than could be paid if uncertainty existed.

— Are indispensable in times of war because food is essential as ammunition and weapons of war.

— Provide an accurate, unbiased picture of Idaho's agriculture.

The facts on present and prospective supplies furnish a sound basis for judgment and action by farmers, other individuals, businessmen, railroads, crop and livestock interests and governmental agencies.

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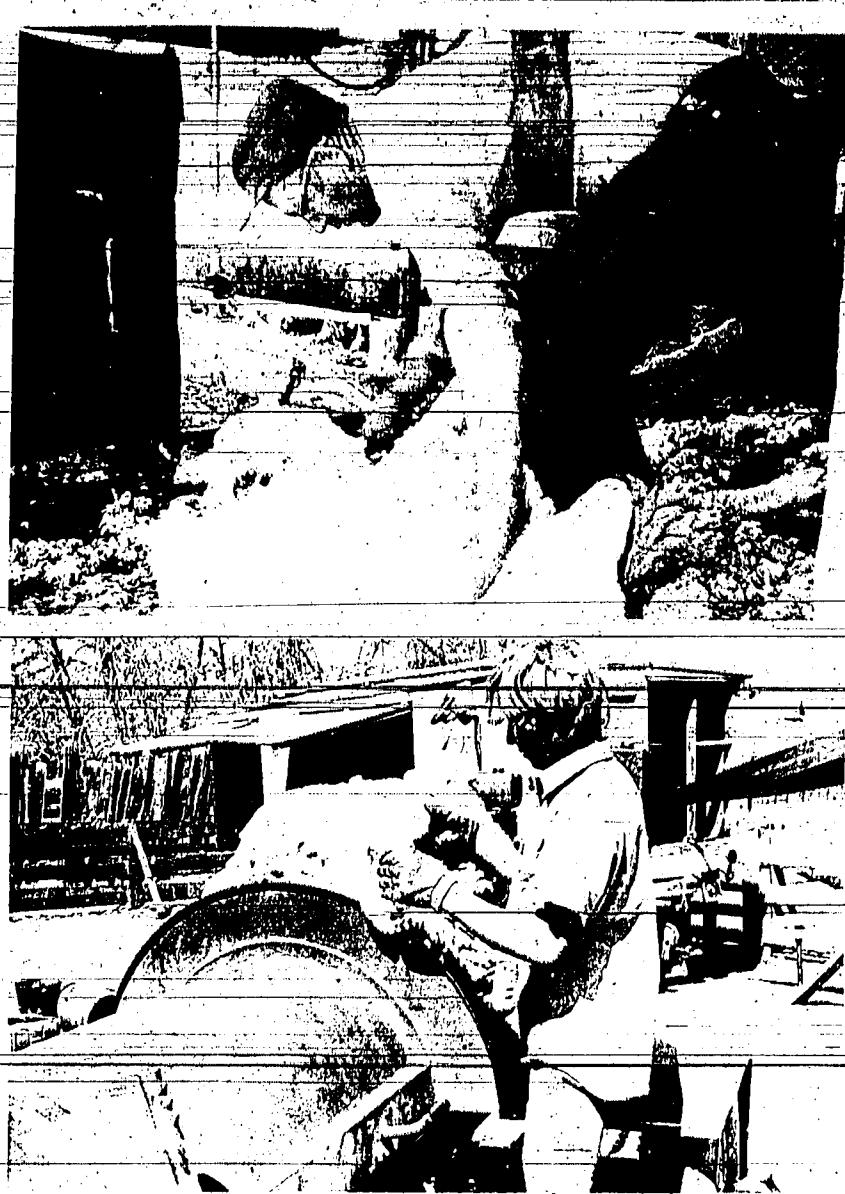


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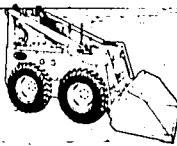


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Seasonal work

WHEN DAYS lengthen appreciably, flocks of sheep in the Magic Valley begin losing their wool in the annual clip. A sheep loses its fleece to an expert shearer (upper photo) and the wool is then placed in a baler (lower photo). When it's over, the sheep is ready for another grazing season. Wool prices this spring have been markedly higher than in the past few years.

Stock theft big problem

DENVER (UPI) — The days of the hangman's noose for cattle rustling is past, but the outlaws are still riding the range looking for beef. The only difference now is they're using different equipment.

Terry Austin, Executive Secretary of the Colorado Cattlemen's Association, said ranchers are suffering a big dollar loss due to cattle thieves.

Instead of riding horses now, the rustlers use well-equipped trucks, camper pickups and, in at least one case, an airplane.

"In dollars and cents terms, the problem is a big one," Austin said. "Dollar and cents wise, it's a very serious impact."

One problem that exists is that the cattlemen aren't sure themselves how much they are losing to thieves. Cattle frequently are put out to pasture in remote areas and aren't seen for weeks. When a few head are missing, no one can be sure what the reason is.

"I don't think there has ever been a study on it — if anyone ever sat down to investigate (rustling) thoroughly to see all the ways and means that are used," Austin said. "But there are many."

"They go out in a pasture, over a hill, shoot a critter, skin it, gut it out in a matter of just minutes. They've got a wench, throw it in and way they go. If you know what you're doing, you can do it in a matter of minutes."

Austin said a current problem in the Julesburg, Colo. area apparently involved the theft of newborn calves.

"They can pick these up, throw them in the trunk of a car, take them home, feed them artificial milk or what have you and take them off to a sale," he said. "And, of course, that

calf would probably bring anything from \$80 to \$100. Probably all the way up to \$120."

"Or they could just keep it in the backyard if they live a little ways out in the country, feed it up and butcher it themselves."

A bill introduced in the State Senate hopefully will help to curb that problem, he said.

The bill, offered by Sen. Fay DeBerard, R-Kremmling, would make it illegal to sell or transport any calves under weaning age that are not branded with a Colorado recorded brand of the owner of the mother animal. It sets up certain regulated areas of exempted animals.

Burton Eller, Director of Membership Services for the American National Cattlemen's Association, said some cattle rustling stories border on the unbelievable.

"About a year and a half ago, out in Idaho, there was a case of a fellow coming in with a twin-engine Commando, shooting from the air, dressing out the hind quarters and by the next morning it would be on the black market in Los Angeles," Eller said.

"He'd scout the area, maybe 50 miles between county roads, get right down behind some little hills and shoot the cattle. He would load up several hind quarters and then go to Los Angeles."

Austin said his organization tells ranchers there are two things to do to thwart cattle thieves. The first is to brand their cattle.

"And the other thing is to keep a good track on their animals," he said. "I realize though that some ranchers are so big in size that it's impossible to keep a good track, especially in the mountains where it's rough country."



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Bell Rapids—successful private enterprise tale

Capital outlay to date has been about \$4.6 million. Much of this investment has reverted back to the economy of Magic Valley.

Economic studies indicate that each dollar generated in the economic climate turns over several times in the business community,

amounting to more worth than the original figure.

Items which are part of the permanent scene at Bell Rapids, including pumps, pipe and materials for building construction, are purchased locally.

In addition, supplies for the season's operation are purchased in Magic Valley. These include farm equipment, fertilizer, gasoline, diesel, oil and even groceries for the workers.

During peak periods, as many as 800 workers are employed at Bell Rapids.

Annual gross return on the project, is currently estimated at \$7 million before taxes.

The project's big crop is potatoes, but Boyd said good farming practices are observed and a strict crop rotation system is employed to maintain the soil at high-yielding levels.

First-year ground is always planted to potatoes, and once rotation starts, a potato crop is raised every second or third year.

Potatoes have yielded between 300 and 450 sacks per acre. Last year 10,000 acres of potatoes were planted, yielding as estimated 3.5

million sacks, Boyd said.

Cellars with a capacity of 2 million sacks are located on the projects and potatoes still in storage there will be trucked to processing plants as late as August this year.

Other crops raised include grains, running from 70 to 125 bushels per acre; sweet corn, averaging eight tons per acre; beans, running from 30 to 34 sacks per acre, and sugar beets, running 24 to 31 tons per acre.

Project developers and entrymen are justifiably proud of the project and the strides it has taken as a modern farming operation.

Boyd also is proud of the personal initiative involved. There is no federal funding involved in Bell Rapids and Boyd said the operation is a model of private enterprise.

Personal investment for the approximately 70 entrymen who will be involved when the project is complete is no small item. Per acre development cost, excluding aluminum pipe, is estimated at \$270 per acre.

The combination of fertile reclaimed desert soil and abundant water also is a major key in the Bell Rapids success story.

Water is pumped from the Snake River at two locations—the original Bell Rapids pump station and the newly installed Fossil Gulch station. Each station presently has eight 1,500 horsepower pumps, with another eight planned at Fossil Gulch by end of development.

From the pump stations water is carried up 500-foot lifts into canals and holding ponds. It is then pumped through 61 booster pumps and onto the land.

Solid set lines, hand lines and wheel lines are used to sprinkle the crops.

Two and a half to three acre feet of water is sprinkled annually, pumped from the river at a rate of 134,000 gallons per minute.

Potato growers from all over the United States and some other parts of the world have visited the project in recent years to observe farming techniques employed.

Besides blooming from desert brush into a high-producing farm, the Bell Rapids area, with its green rolling fields, provides good habitat for game birds.

Instead of destroying this aspect of the area, developers feel they have added to it.



Prepared for crop

NEW GROUND, part of about 3,000 acres being developed for a 1973 crop, has been disced, rippled and will be disced again.



Ex-agent examines new land

RETIRING ELMORE and Camas County agent, P. M. (Mike) Jesness examines newly tilled soil on land being opened this year. Mr. and Mrs. Jesness are presently residents of Camp Sherman, Ore.



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Bond issue OK speeds labor dwelling complex

By CHARLOTTE BELL,
Times-News writer

JEROME — Plans for a housing complex designed to aid the Eden-Hazleton area came to a standstill last year until a decision on sewer facilities is completed.

The passage this month of a newer bond issue by Hazleton

residents now opens the door to the farm worker housing project.

Plans for the housing project were submitted to the State Farm Home Administration and have been approved with the money having been set aside by the FHA last year.

FHA official Willard Stevenson said earlier this year that there was some question as to whether or not the money appropriated last year will now cover the cost of the construction with the new increases in building materials that are now in effect.

Plans had called for the

complex to install its own sewer facilities but because of the Idaho law that prohibits too many sewer plants in one area, the housing authority conducted a survey to determine if the present Hazleton sewer plant could handle the increased load and it was found it would not unless the present plant was upgraded.

With the passage of the sewer bond election the new sewer will be able to handle the housing complex when completed.

With the likelihood of condemnation of the present Hazleton labor camp, Ted Dean, manager and interested farmers brought the matter of building the farm housing complex to the Hazleton City Council in November, 1971.

Acting on the decision of the council, then Mayor Elmer Pyne appointed a housing authority to investigate the

possibility of a new housing development to serve the needs of the Eden-Hazleton farming community.

Several sessions with farmers and owners of prospective sites were conducted to determine the need and find a location that would serve both Eden and Hazleton farming communities.

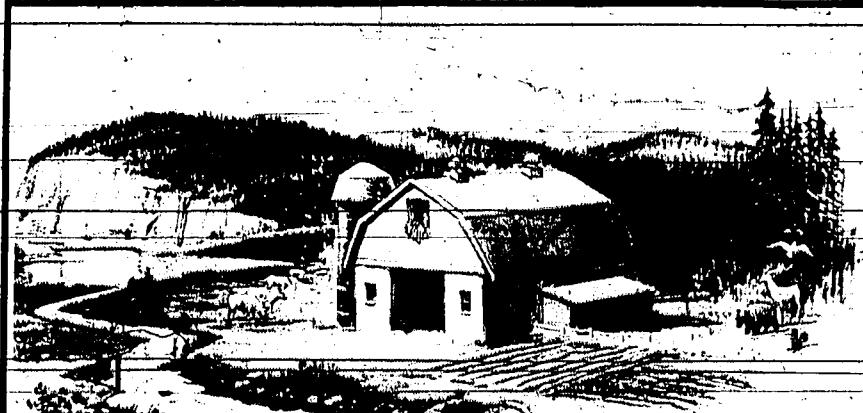
A location has been approved by the Housing Authority which is a 20 acre tract west of Hazleton bounded by the

Murtaugh Road and Highway 26.

A decision was reached as to the purpose of the development, which will be used for the benefit of those making their living from agricultural work. Families who receive public assistance will not be eligible for residence.

The architect's plans show 25 duplexes on a park type setting and parking for trucks and family vehicles.

The 50 units will each have



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Leafcutter bee valuable

JEROME — The alfalfa leafcutter bee, that prodigious, hard-working insect friend of alfalfa seed producers, has become a highly valuable item.

Alfalfa seed producers need large quantities of these bees to insure pollination and subsequent high seed production.

In Idaho the value of these bees have become a \$300,000 industry annually.

Alfalfa leafcutter bees are sold in soda straws, boards drilled full of holes or cells. Many people raise them as a business, from housewives with a few thousand bees to men with hundreds of thousands.

Dr. Norman Waters, University of Idaho entomologist, makes up a list of individuals with bees for sale each year.

The list is circulated to state entomologists in Utah, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho.

These entomologists in turn send them to county agents who notify prospective buyers in

their area.

In addition to this state circulation, Waters also sends the list to British Columbia and Alberta, Canada and to Spain, Israel, Argentina and Chile.

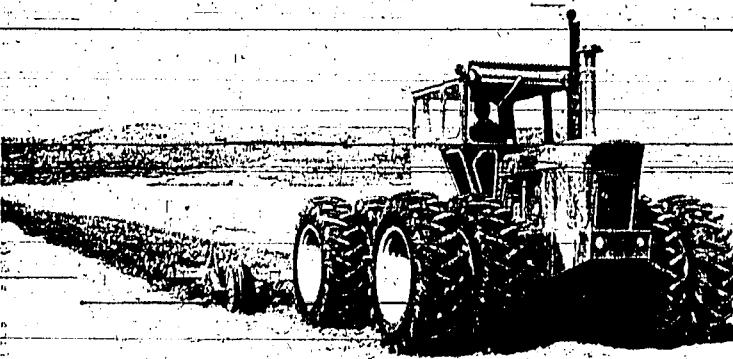
The leafcutter bee is a remarkable engineer, whose handiwork in the garden can be seen in the neat, neats-cut-out-of-the-leaves-of-roses and other plants.

The insect makes solitary nest of a series of cells in the ground or in hollow wood, each containing layers of leaf or flower petals, all cut to approximately the same size, as if the bee were following a pattern.

In point-of-fact-the-bee-is-and-the-key-to-the-pattern is its own body. In cutting each dime-size oval, the female anchors itself by the hind legs to the edge of a leaf and then, as if its body were a compass, scribes a circle, cutting through the leaf with its mandibles as it turns.

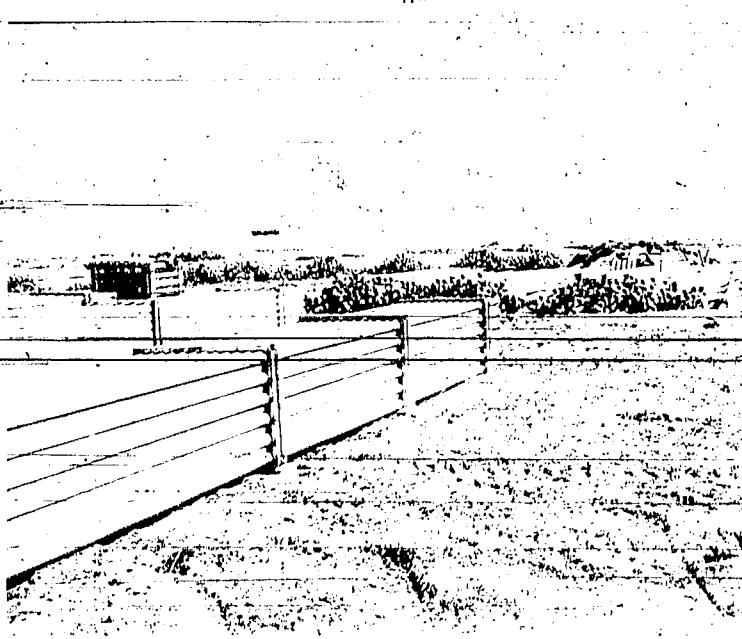
The bits of leaf are always about the same size because the bee's body size does not matter. The pieces of leaf are then laid one atop the other and trodden into the shape of a thimble, which is stocked with pollen and nectar.

After laying an egg in the first cell, the bee begins to build another one directly above it exactly the same.



Rippin' along

GROUND WHICH will be under cultivation for the second time this year is "ripped" after fertilizer, especially sulphate of lime, is applied.



Wool sent to lab

GOODING — Almost two-thirds of the wool produced in Gooding County will be carded and sent to laboratories for study this year, according to Ed Koester, Gooding County agricultural agent.

Koester said that interest is growing in the new system which enables sheepmen and buyers to determine the quality of the wool before it is purchased.

Wool samples carded from the sheep are sent to the Yocom-McColl testing service in Denver for clean wool results.

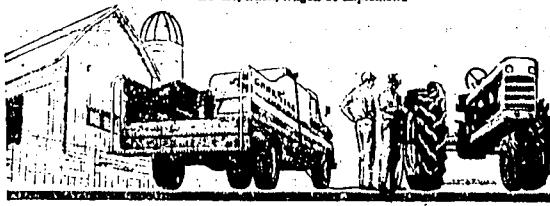
Buyers can then pay the growers on the basis of the quality of the wool as determined by the tests. In this way he can keep accounts of the grade of wool which the rancher is producing.

Aquarius in form of pipes

PIPE is piled in field waiting for completion of new ground development. The water which has already passed through miles of pipe such as this has made the Bell Rapids project bloom from a brush-infested desert into one of the most productive farming areas in the state.

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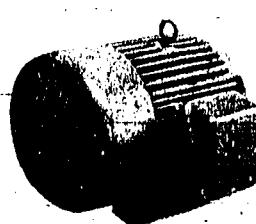
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"Nonsense... how can it be overheated?"

"...we've had the air conditioner on all day!"

Idaho farm income continues to climb

(Continued from p. 2)

The wheat prices continued to decline until hitting bottom at an average of \$1.29 in 1970. By October, 1972, prices averaged \$1.84 and finally went over the \$2.00 mark in November, 1972. In January, 1973, the price was at an average of \$2.43, the highest since June, 1919.

Another livestock feed crop, hay, had not increased greatly until recently, when prices hit an all time average high of \$34.50 per ton in January this year.

Baled alfalfa hay prices were first recorded in Idaho, beginning in 1939—when prices ranged from \$7.90 to \$9.50.

Actually hay is the only crop that has not had significantly high fluctuations in price. From the early 1940's until 1971, to no advantage to the farmer, the price varied slowly back and forth from about \$17 to \$23. The lowest it dropped was to \$14.00 during a few periods in 1957 and 1958.

The big shot in the arm for those growing hay came beginning in February, 1971, when the price went to \$25. Since then it has gone to an all time average high of \$34.50 in January of this year.

Dry, edible bean prices paid to the farmer have been erratic in the years since 1909 with the first records. They rose from an average of \$4.56 in the years 1909-12 to an average of \$6.74 in 1913-17. From then on they began to slide and as late as 1938-1942 the farmer was getting an average of \$3.03.

However, in 1942, prices paid to the farmer started to rise steadily and hit an average of \$7.40 between 1945-47. But again they went down to a \$6.20 average between 1952 and 1962.

By the middle of 1972, after 10 more years of small fluctuation, prices went as high as \$10.70 in May, 1972. Since that high month, however, prices have dropped into a steady range of \$8.00 to \$9.20, where they stood the first two months of this year.

About the only factors giving the potato farmer in Idaho a profit over the last 63 years have been greater yields and quality of the potato or tuber itself.

The price hasn't increased enough to make

him enough profit to combat rising costs of fertilizer, feed, repairs, operation and capital items.

The price per hundredweight between 1909 and 1912 averaged \$1.02 with prices paid the farmers going as high as \$1.97 in June, 1911. From 1913 to 1917 the farmer received an average of \$1.31 per cwt. For one stretch of 10 months in 1917 the price never dropped below \$2 and went as high as \$3.73.

During the depression years was the only time the price paid to farmers did not fluctuate a great deal. For 15 years from 1928 until 1943 the farmer was paid about an average of 84 cents per hundredweight.

From that time on the average price of potatoes paid to the farmer has slowly inched up, yet never staying constant. Even as late as 1959 and 1962 months have gone by that the average price paid was 80 cents, yet in the same calendar year the price would go up to \$2 several months later.

The average price paid to the farmer finally hit the \$2 mark in the period from 1963 to 1967. Yet since then, the price has dropped as low as the \$1.25 average of August, 1968, and \$1.45 in April, 1972. The highest average in the past five years was \$3.34 in April, 1969.

As of January and February, 1973, the farmer was getting \$2.30 and \$2.50 per cwt.

The only reason the farmer can keep on making money at raising potatoes is through better yields and planting more acres to that crop.

In 1962, in the 10 southwest Idaho counties, which include the Magic Valley, 11,200 acres of potatoes were harvested, yielding 175 hundredweight per acre.

By 1972 the number of acres harvested was 33,000 with an average yield of 310 cwt. per acre. In the past nine years the potato acreage in these counties has almost tripled and the yield increased 65 cwt. per acre.

At the average of \$2 per cwt. paid to the farmer after 1963, this is an average increase of \$130 per acre realized by yield alone in nine years.

As far as Magic Valley counties are concerned, its potato farmers may be above the average, with some getting average yields above 400 sacks per acre and as high as 550 in good parts of a field.

In Idaho as a whole, in the same period from 1962-71, the yield went up from 178 sacks per acre to 238 and acreage increased from 252,200 to 310,000 harvested.

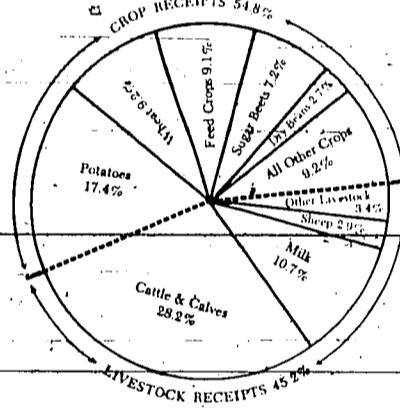
Both yields and price have consistently gone up for sugar beets, yet not too rapidly or in large amounts. In 1924, the seasonal price was \$7.20 per ton paid to the farmer. Though prices paid to farmers fluctuated somewhat every several years, the average price paid to sugar beet farmers in Idaho rose to about \$15 in 1970.

In the period from 1924 to 1933 the yield was about 10.4 tons per acre. Since then the yield has nearly doubled, to 19.5 tons per acre average harvested in 1971.

As potato farmers had to increase the number of acres farmed to increase profit, so did sugar beet farmers. In 1924 only 40,000 acres of sugar beets were grown in Idaho. In 1971, 164,200 acres were harvested in the state.

CASH RECEIPTS DOLLAR

Idaho 1971



IN 1971, BEEF CATTLE AND POTATOES

MADE UP ALMOST HALF OF ALL CASH

FARM RECEIPTS —

WHEAT, FEED-CROPS, SUGAR-BEETS,

AND MILK ACCOUNTED FOR ABOUT

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FUNNY BUSINESS



Fruit killed

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A December cold snap wiped out the peach crop, the wine grapes and some of the cherry crop in the Caldwell area, according to a University of Idaho horticulturist.

Anton Horn, State Horticulturist with the Extension Service, said one-third of the normal concord grape crop was killed by the cold spell along with most of the wine grapes.

Some cherry buds are dead but Horn said a good crop could develop anyway with normal pruning. Damage to wood fiber of cherry and peach trees might cause permanent losses of fruit but the condition won't be certain until spring.

Element in feed limiting

JEROME — In the Intermountain area phosphorus is one of the most limiting elements in cattle feeds.

The lack of adequate phosphorus causes milk fever, partial sterility, and inability to produce red blood cells. Any of these conditions limits the income from dairy and beef cattle.

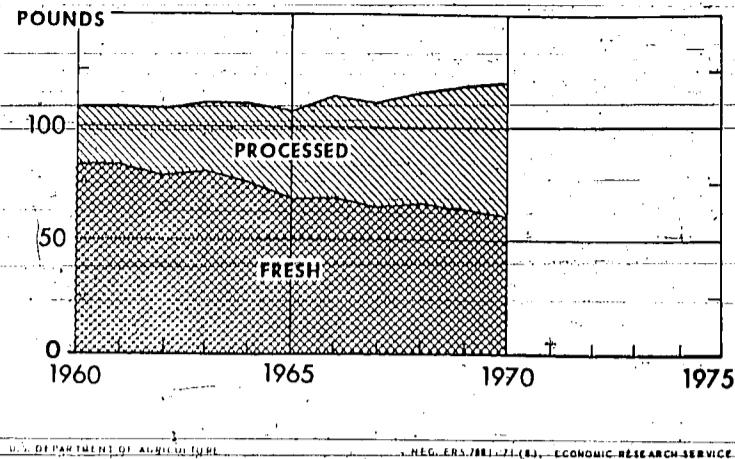
The dairy and beef cattle utilize phosphorus and calcium in the ratio of two parts calcium to one part phosphorus: In our area where we have a high lime content in our soils, our feeds have a great deal more calcium than this 2 to 1 ration and the animal is only able to use calcium in ratio to the amount of phosphorus it receives.

Alfalfa hay contains calcium to phosphorus in the ratio of 7 to 8 parts calcium to 1 of phosphorus. Pasture grasses have a ratio of 3½ to 1. Corn silage has a ratio of 2 to 1. Dried beet pulp has a ratio of 7 to 1. Corn has a ratio of 1 to 1 and wheat has a ratio of 1 to 1.

When the overall ration is high in alfalfa hay and limited on grain and silage, it is easy for the blood calcium to phosphorus ratio to get out of line.

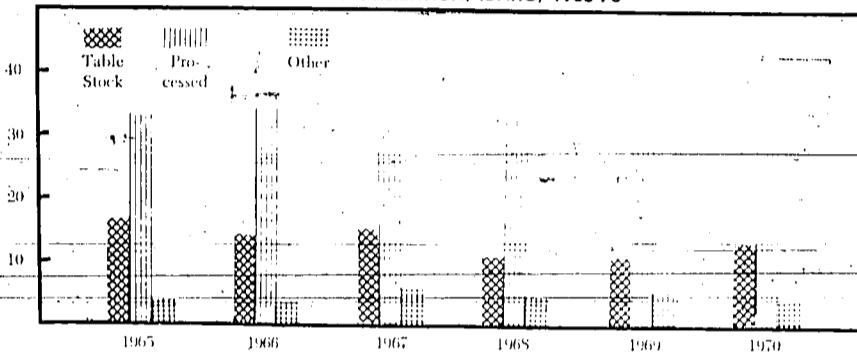
Supplementary feeding of a good phosphorus supplement will help correct this condition. The phosphorus supplement needs to have soluble phosphorus in it and also it needs more phosphorus than calcium.

PER CAPITA CONSUMPTION OF POTATOES



POTATOES: Production and per capita consumption, 1960-70

POTATO SALES UTILIZATION, IDAHO, 1965-70



Gem fruit-crop during '72 off

BOISE — Idaho fruit production in 1972 was below that of 1971, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

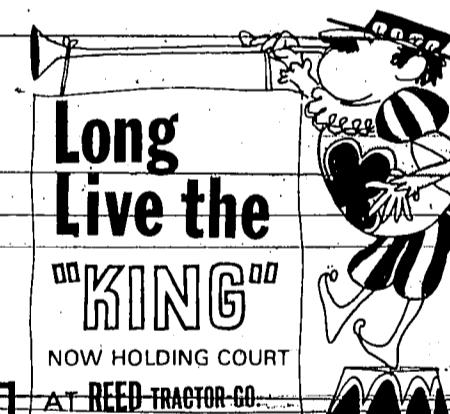
Spring weather was unfavorable, with all fruit crops suffering heavy freeze damage.

Idaho's 1972 apple crop is estimated at 50 million pounds, compared to 90 million pounds in 1971. The Delicious variety continued as the leading variety, accounting for 50 per cent of the total production.

Peach production declined to 2 million pounds, compared to 15 million pounds in 1972. Production of pears was 800 tons, down from 2,300 tons the previous year.

Sweet cherry production amounted to 600 tons, compared to 2,800 tons in 1971.

Production of prunes and plums at 7,080 tons compares with 12,800 tons in 1971.



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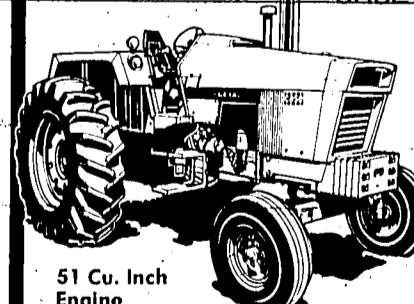
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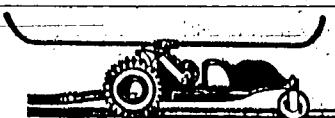
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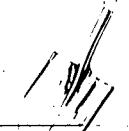
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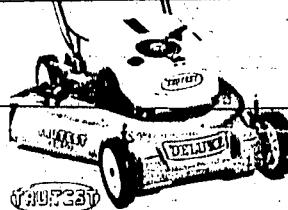
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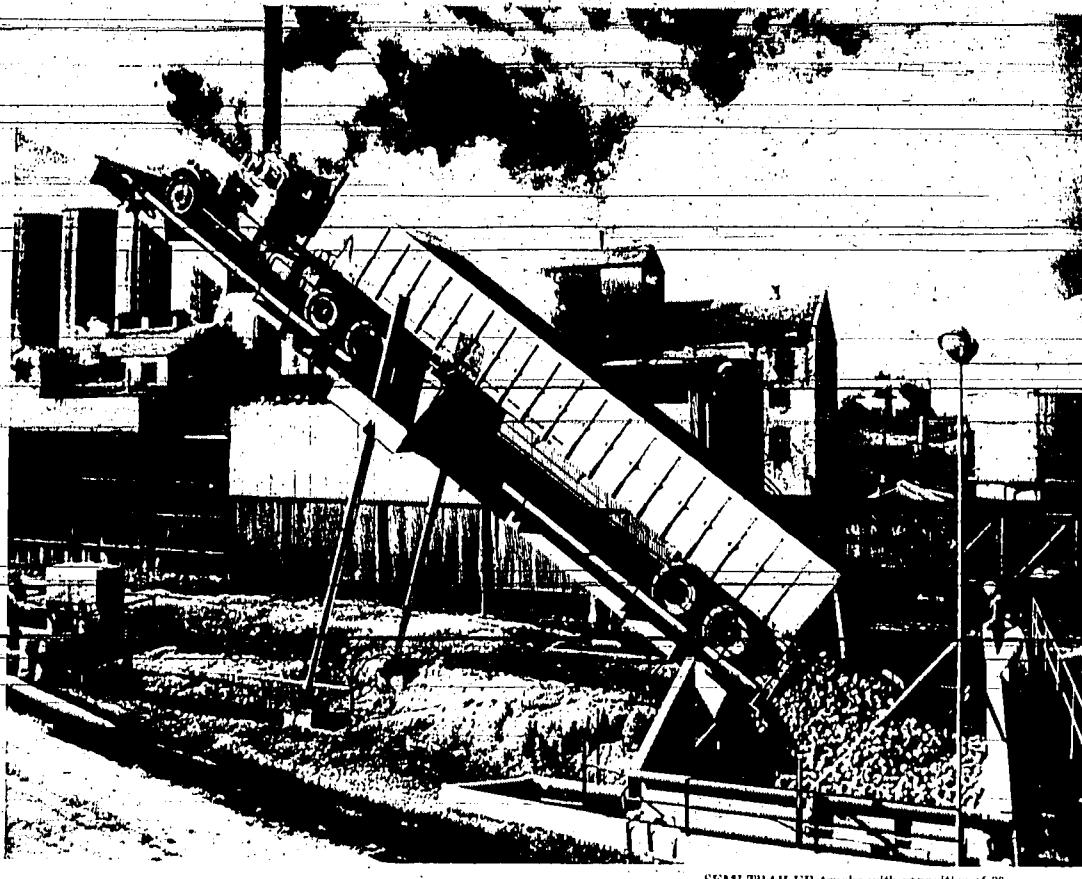
Vinyl plus nylon stays strong and flexible in all weather extremes, won't weaken in hot sun. Guaranteed 15 years, 500 lb. test strength.

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SEMI-TRAILER trucks with canisters of 30 tons of sugar beets are used to deliver the crop to Amalgamated Sugar Co. plants. This device is used to elevate and unload the truck quickly at one of the firm's Idaho plants.

Dumping, high style

Amalgamated Sugar part of MV scene 61 years

PAUL — The Amalgamated Sugar Company has been a member of Idaho's Magic Valley business community for 61 years.

During the latter part of 1912, company officials established the first of several sugar processing factories in Idaho at Burley. That was shortly after the newly completed Minidoka Irrigation Project had opened up 120,000 acres of new farmland in south central Idaho.

Five years later, the company added a second sugar factory in the Magic Valley — this time at Twin Falls.

From this early beginning, when the sugar industry was in its infancy, Amalgamated has grown in Idaho to include, today, three of the largest sugar processing factories in the United States.

These factories are located at Rupert, Twin Falls, and Nampa. The original sugar factory at Burley was closed in 1946 after many successful sugar campaigns.

The company's products are known throughout the west and midwest sections of the United States by the popular "White Satin" trademark, the name given to its powdered, brown, and white granulated sugar in 1934.

Besides these three sugar factories and their accompanying office operations the company maintains its factory operations research facility and an agriculture field services office at Twin Falls. Agriculture field service offices that assist the beet growers are also maintained in the Burley-Rupert and Nampa areas of the state.

The company's agronomy extension services office is also headquartered here at Twin Falls to do research for the company's beet growers throughout Idaho, Oregon, and Utah.

This service gives the area growers technical information for solving their beet growing problems. Company specialists assigned to this Magic Valley office help the growers plan for their planting, fertilizing, thinning, and harvesting as well as providing up-to-date technical assistance on the proper application of herbicides and insecticides according to government regulations.

At Nyssa, Ore., the company has a fourth sugar processing factory which helps support the southwestern farmlands of Idaho's Treasure Valley. At this site, the company maintains its agriculture research

laboratories, a state laboratory, and an agriculture field service office.

During peak operations each year, some 3,500 Idaho residents are employed at these locations helping to process and store sugar coming from the 135,000 acres of Idaho sugarbeets that are planted yearly for the company. The payroll for these employees averages close to \$10 million annually.

For the sugarbeets received each year, which amounts to over three million tons, the company makes payments to Idaho farmers of over \$50 million. Through its participating contract with the growers, each of the 3,000 individual farmers working with the company shares in the receipts from the sale of sugar.

Each farmer's payments from the company are also influenced by the sugar content of his crop.

Another \$1 million is paid to

Martiner S. Eccles, A. E. Benning is the company's president and chief executive officer.

The Amalgamated has been listed on the New York Stock Exchange for several years and is, today, doing in excess of \$115 million of business annually.

General offices for the company are located in Ogden, Utah where the company was founded in 1915.

The company's operations are divided into five major areas, each headed by a vice president.

These five areas are: agriculture, operations, marketing, finance, and industrial and public relations.

Through this management organization, the company regulates its sugar processing, storage, and sales activities in six states — Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Kansas and Minnesota.

Chairman of the Board is

Robert Day, Twin Falls; Ernest Blauer, Burley-Rupert; and Bob Van Horne, Nampa. Ray Larson is the district manager of the company's Nyssa, operation.

Sugar factory superintendents for the company in Idaho and Oregon are Carl Hogge, Twin Falls; Henry Jenkins, Burley-Rupert; Maurice Hatch, Nampa; and Jack Stewart, Nyssa.

In colonial Massachusetts, law demanded that inhabitants of certain coastal towns plant marram grass, recognized even then as a valuable dune stabilizer.

In colonial Massachusetts, law demanded that inhabitants of certain coastal towns plant marram grass, recognized even then as a valuable dune stabilizer.

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Display booths feature new ideas

Nevada's winter chill lingers

RENO, Nev. — A major impact on Nevada's livestock industry and agriculture generally from frigid first half of December weather appears to be that it has extended winter as much as a month longer than usual.

Various county cooperative

extension agents from agricultural and livestock regions of the state commented recently on what they believed the record-setting cold might mean to farmers and ranchers in their areas.

The consensus was that it

requiring more feed than usual and add to the regularly occurring winter time problems.

A resume of December weather to date was supplied by Dr. Clarence M. Sakamoto, state climatologist with the National Weather Service and

a professor in the college of agriculture, University of Nevada, Reno.

"As it looks now there is an excellent chance for the first half of this December in Nevada being the coldest ever on record," said Dr. Sakamoto. He explained that

temperatures during this time in the state ranged from 13 to 25 degrees below normal.

From Dec. 4 through Dec. 12 in western Nevada daytime temperatures never exceeded freezing. A number of individual records for lows were also set.

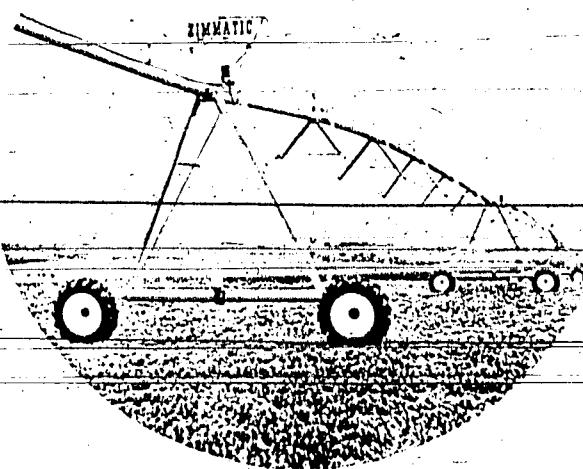
Irrigation equipment displayed at Burley

Top attraction

DRAWING MUCH interest in its appearance at Burley this spring was the annual Idaho Irrigation Equipment Show, set up at the fairgrounds for several days during February. The displays of irrigation equipment attracted hundreds of visitors from the Magic Valley and other parts of Idaho who came to examine the machines and facilities which were set up. The show was first held in Burley, then moved to Blackfoot and back to Burley.

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ANNOUNCES...**

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For One Month Only,

July 1, 1973 to August 1, 1973,

Lindsay Irrigation of Idaho will install a ZIMMATIC Pivot Irrigator on your farm for as little as 15% down and waive interest charges until January 1, 1974! The SUMMER SAVINGS PROGRAM "73" will be limited to a specific number of units.

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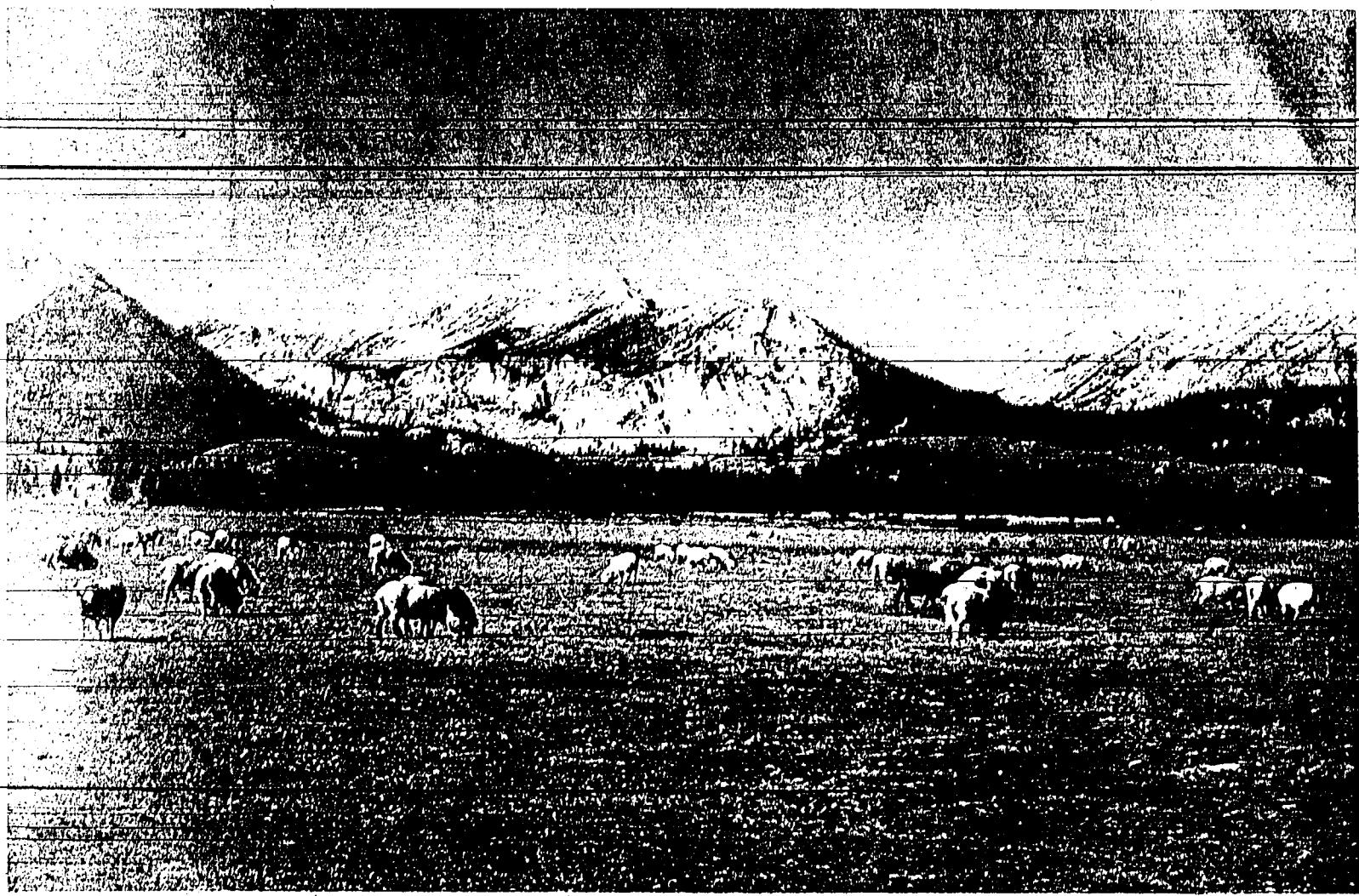
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John Breckinridge ranch, Sawtooth Valley

Photo by O. A. (Gus) Kelker

Times  News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

Thursday, March 29, 1973

Snow lack may create problems in N. Idaho

BOISE — Idaho's water outlook for 1973 isn't worrying many persons, although concern is expressed because of light snowfalls in many areas during February.

According to the summary of the state's water supply prospects as of March 1, storage is in good shape in all major reservoirs, with the Oakley and Salmon Falls impoundments staying at record levels.

The summary is compiled by the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Snowfall during February was below normal throughout Idaho, thus magnifying the deficiency experienced during the winter of 1972-73.

Generally, snow accumulation as of March 1 ranged from a low of 54 per cent of average on

the Spokane watershed to 109 per cent of normal on the Portneuf River drainage.

Two exceptions are the Palouse watershed at 13 per cent of average and the Malad River drainage at 148 per cent of normal. The high figure on the Malad should be discounted somewhat in that only one course measured extremely high and is probably not indicative of the whole watershed.

The snowpack on major watersheds south of the Snake River continues slightly above normal while the northern tributaries range from below to well below average. Northern Idaho watershed snowpack, from the Clearwater north, vary from well below normal to critically low.

Snow moisture under the snowpack remains below normal while soils at lower elevations are beginning to dry due to below average precipitation during February. Fall and winter valley precipitation, as reported by selected stations, indicate below normal precipitation throughout the state, except for the Snake River

Plain and the Owyhee which are close to average.

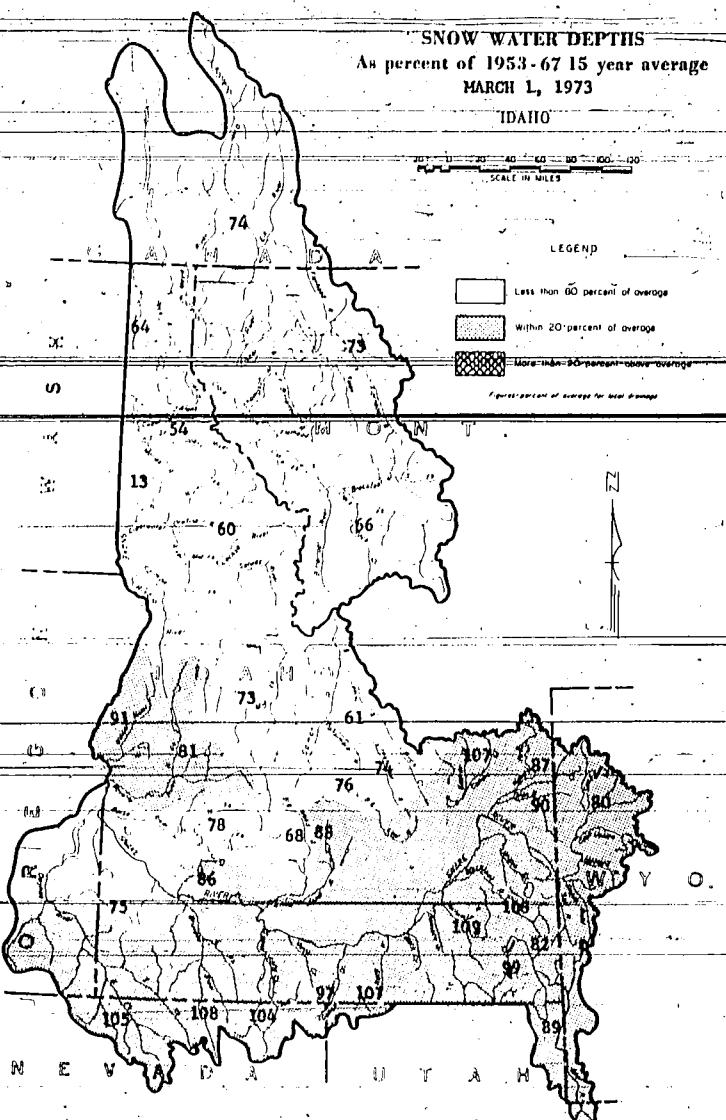
Reservoir storage remains good to excellent

in all major irrigation reservoirs. Contents in Oakley and Salmon Falls Reservoirs remain at record level.

SNOW WATER DEPTHS

As percent of 1953-67 15 year average
MARCH 1, 1973

IDAHO



TF beans lead

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County led all Idaho counties in dry edible beans, 1972 crop, under price support in January.

According to Rocky Mountain Bean Market News, 129,251 in 100 pound bags was put under loan from the county with 4,248 repaid, and 125,003 outstanding.

Minidoka County was second in repayments with 1,423, 10,753 put under loan, and 9,350 outstanding.

Jerome County was second in the loan listing with 27,292, 1,305 repaid, and 25,987 outstanding. Cassia was third with 24,112, 636, and 23,457. Other counties listed included:

Elmore 12,769, no repayments, 12,769; Canyon, 8,276, none, 8,276; Gooding, 6,778, 271, 6,507; Lincoln, 1,937, none, 1,937; Owyhee, 897, none, 897; Bingham, 130, none, 130.

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MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT PANTS

Solid colors, stripes or Checks

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LADIES NEW SUITS — CHALICO SETS — SIZES 8 TO 16

Beautiful New Blouses - Floral, Plain & Checks . . . Colorful Double Knit Pant's - Sizes 23 to 34 . . . Select Yours and Put on Lay Away!!

1 TABLE MEN'S DRESS PANTS
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1/2 Price

A FEW LEFT
MEN'S SUITS & SPORT COATS

1/3 Off

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NEW!



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★ 1100 x 15 Flotation Rear Swivel Wheels

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The flotation wheels are within 5" of the point to allow precise planting depth. If you have hilly ground, this allows planter to follow the contour of the ground without sticking the tractor. The unit is two point mounted, giving weight transfer as you are planting. No cylinders are required, as two point raisers complete machine giving ample clearance . . . 5,500 lbs. Capacity with Extension.

Conversion Units Available for Planters Already in the Field.

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STRUCTURAL STEEL FABRICATION ★ CUSTOM MANUFACTURING

SEE BILL AT . . .

Excel Manufacturing Co. Inc.

1960 Floral Ave. Twin Falls, Phone 733-7481

Jerome's spreads increase

JEROME — The size of farms is continually increasing in Jerome County.

The average sized farm was 240.4 acres in 1969, 290.8 acres in 1959, 158.3 acres in 1954, and 11.7 acres in 1920, according to Jerome County Agent Wilmer Priest.

The average investment per farm in land and equipment in 1920 was \$2,003. This had increased to \$49,502 in 1950, to \$80,461 in 1969, and continues to grow in 1973.

Only 15.8 per cent of the farm operators operate as tenants. The balance are either full owners or part owners, Priest said.

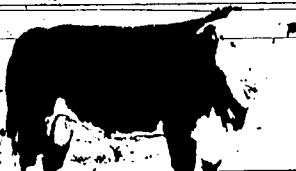
The average age of farm operators is 49.5 years. This was 47.8 during 1964 and 45.7 years of age during 1959, 11.4 per cent are under 35 years of age. This age of operator is on the high side but we have a fertility ratio of 431 youngsters below five years of age for each 1,000 women between 15 and 49 years of age, Priest said.

The potential replacements are available if the economic conditions become favorable for their entry into farm production.

The farming operations in the county are on a high level of efficiency. In 1959 the gross farm income per farm amounted to \$18,834 and in 1969 the gross income per farm had risen to \$33,206. This is exceeded only by Cassia County in the Magic Valley area and by Clark, Power and Cassia Counties when the whole state is compared, Priest said.

Pine Creek

Ranch
Salmon, Idaho



DH BEAU MARK 815

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A great Deschenea bred bull that topped the 1964 Midland Test Center Sale and has brought repeat buyers to the ranch for many years.

RC ONWARD MISCHIEF 29
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SQUARE MISCHIEF 73, SQUARE MISCHIEF 142, and
SQUARE MISCHIEF 212, all "by" Dan
SELKIRK CAJON EI • TT MARK DONALD 540

NEXT ANNUAL BULL SALE NOVEMBER 10, 1973

Ranch located 8 miles south of Salmon
On Highway 28

Don Hoglund, General Manager

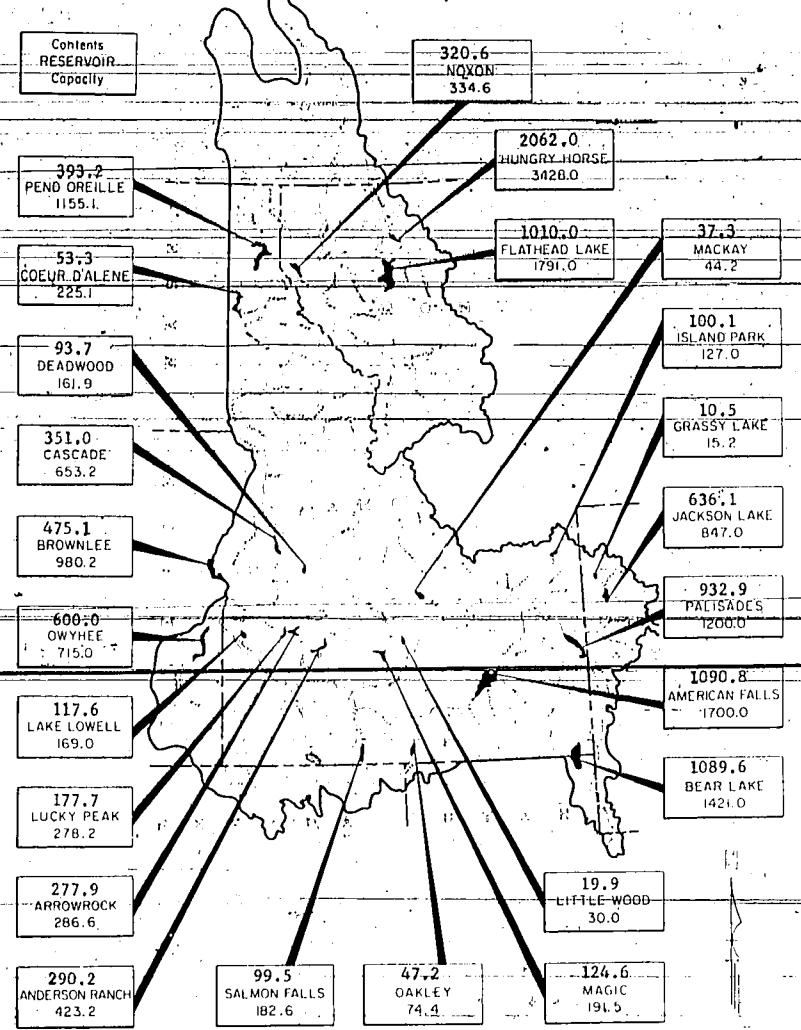
Bl. 1 Salmon, Idaho 83467

(208) 756-2180

John Z. Dolorem, Owner



Pine Creek Ranch



RESERVOIR STORAGE

USABLE CONTENTS (1,000 Acre Feet)

MARCH 1, 1973

0 50 100 150
SCALE IN MILES

More potatoes

BOISE (UPI) — Agriculture reporting services say 1973 prospective potato plantings are estimated at 325,000 acres for Idaho.

The total represents a six per cent increase over the past year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Most of the increase is expected in the southwest and seed areas of eastern Idaho. The intended plantings are 4,000 acres below the 1971 level and 5,000 acres below the record planting in 1970.

Estimates of the 1973 plantings for the fall crop nationwide are 1,027,000 acres or one per cent more than in 1972 but seven per cent less than the 1971 plantings.

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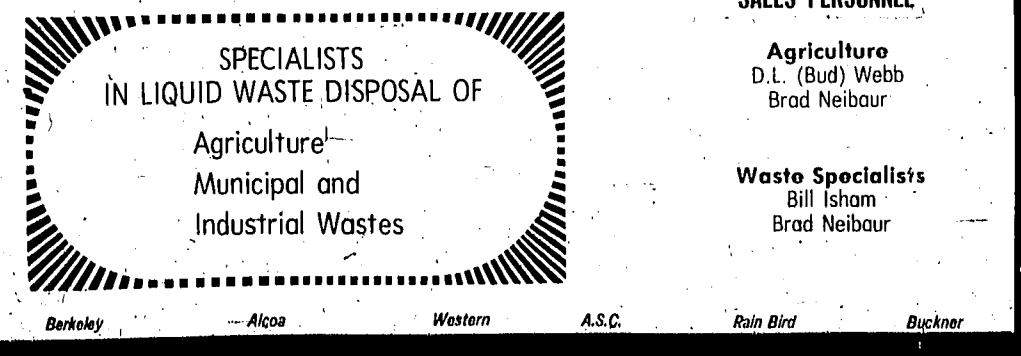
Western

A.S.C.

SALES PERSONNEL

Agriculture
D.L. (Bud) Webb
Brad Neibaur

Waste Specialists
Bill Isham
Brad Neibaur



TF canal firm sees water OK

TWIN FALLS — Below average snowfall and water content in most Southern Idaho areas will not mean any irrigation shortages this year. But they could create problems next year.

Al Peters, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., said stockholders in his company will have plenty of water this year. All reservoirs are now spilling over to make room for spring runoff without flooding.

Nearly all snow courses in the area show below average snow fall and water content.

Amounts are far below the past two years.

Peters said the past two years were all-time records for most of southern and central Idaho. As a result there is an abundant supply of water this year, since most of the reservoirs began the 1972-73 snow year with heavy amounts of storage.

As a result the reservoirs reached the spillover stage early this winter and water has been flowing over most of the spillways for some time.

Snow was late in coming in many areas this winter and fell in relatively light amounts.

Peters said generally there is little heavy snowfall during March and April, although spring rains could help.

Palsides and Jackson Lake are at the point where the level is being constant to retain space for spring run off.

American Falls Reservoir is at about the two-thirds mark and will be held at that level.

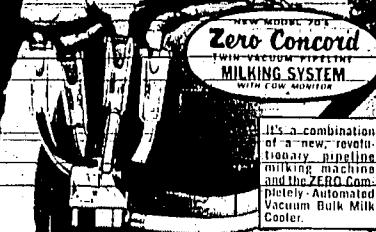
because of the weakened dam which no longer permits filling the reservoir.

Peters said if another dry year or two follows and the reservoirs are emptied during the ensuing irrigation seasons, farmers could be in trouble as to adequate supplies, especially as long as American Falls is operating with limited capacity.

Peters said the frost has been late in going out of the ground this year which has hampered the annual spring maintenance and cleaning work on the canal system.

Peters said the water will be turned in by about April 1 through the canal system by which time cleaning and repair of canals will be completed. By this time of year much of the work is usually completed, he said.

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NEW MODEL 201
ZERO CONCORD
TWIN-VACUUM PIPING
MILKING SYSTEM...
WITH TANK MONITOR

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The ZERO CONCORD is the only system that provides stable milking vacuum at the teat end, in port or station barn, with a low, high, short or long pipeline, and without hot air into the milker unit to move the milk. Only with stable vacuum and no air bubbles can you hope to reduce milk cell counts up to 65% increase milk production as much as 20% and prevent all blow and raw milk.

The safe, stable vacuum is made possible by a patented scientific principle called TWIN VACUUM whereby one vacuum milks the cow and a second vacuum moves the milk through a separate pipeline into the bulk tank or pasteur. Model 201 is patented.

ZERO CONCORD Automatic Milker and milking equipment, from start, milking and pasteur to tank, is built with high quality, long lasting and reliable parts. Built with push button, simple, fast, reliable and easy to maintain.

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National FB chief says farm product price control effects disastrous

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. — Imposition of price controls on raw farm products as demanded by the AFL-CIO executive council could only lead to food shortages, rationing and black markets as experienced during World War II under the Office of Price Administration.

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said:

"If consumers want well stocked meat counter, they must be prepared to pay farmers a fair price."

The national farm leader whose organization represents more than 2 million families declared: "Record high production costs which promise to hit new highs this year make producing beef a risky business and there must be a reasonable opportunity for profit and a return on huge capital investments."

"It has taken more than 20 years for farmers and ranchers to get back to the level of market prices of 1952. During that period they experienced some disastrously low prices. In spite of this, producers boosted beef production 2½ times in the past 20 years. However, per capita consumption of beef has grown from 86 pounds in 1962 to 116 pounds last year as personal income has risen faster than beef prices. Three million more people are at work than a year earlier and average monthly wages are up some \$40 per month," he said.

"The AFL-CIO cannot expect to have it both ways. They cannot ask for higher and higher wages which drive up the cost of everything that farmers must buy for production, and expect cheap prices at the meat counter. Farm prices go up and down, but under union wage contracts, wages and fringe benefits keep going up and they stay there. In addition, many union contracts provide for cost of living wage increases during the life of the contract. The United Auto Workers, for example, just got a 3-cent an hour increase under such provisions. This increase went to 150,000 workers producing agricultural equipment as well as 700,000 auto workers and

50,000 workers in parts factories," Kuhfuss said.

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that while wholesale prices of industrial products have moved up and down — declining in about half of the past 25 years. The record wholesale price for farm foods set in 1951 was not reached again until July of 1972."

"When union leaders talk

about ceilings on raw farm products, they never recognize what goes into the makeup of food prices. Of the \$111.1 billion spent for food in 1971, the latest year of available statistics, the farm value amounted to \$35.8 billion, while marketing costs accounted for \$75.3 billion — and labor costs were \$34.5 billion of the marketing bill," he said.

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture is predicting that consumer food prices will go up about 6 per cent in 1973, some of which has already occurred. That price rise includes the increase in processing and retailing costs, which account for 60 per cent of total food costs."

"Many factors go into the consumer's cost of food — the raw product, labor, handling charges, processing, promoting and selling. The farmer's share is a small percentage of the total cost. It is time we looked at all components that make up the product cost for opportunities to reduce the cost of produce to the consumer and be fair to all parties involved."

"Probably few consumers realize that current estimates indicate that farmers will get less net income in 1973 than in 1972. An upsurge in production costs for 1973 is expected to place net farm income for the year at \$19 billion as compared with \$19.2 billion in 1972. Gross income per farm in 1972, according to USDA, amounted to \$23,467 and production expenses totaled \$16,670, leaving net income per farm in the U.S. at \$6,797," Kuhfuss said.

The farm leader said a major cause of rising food prices is excessive government spending which continues to fuel inflation.

"In all the discussion about food prices in the press, radio

and TV, little attention has been given to government-fed inflation."

"When government spends more money than it takes from taxpayers, it generally borrows a part of the deficit from commercial banks. This increases the supply of money and credit to chase after available goods. The obvious

answer, in our opinion, is to cut

government spending and increase productivity," Kuhfuss said.

"Agriculture has done an

outstanding job of increasing

productivity. Farm output per

man-hour in 1970 was 357 per

cent of 1950. In fact, farmers

have been so successful in

boosting production that they

have been able to feed this nation as well as meet a good portion of overseas demand and still have surpluses in some commodities."

"Farmers and ranchers will continue to provide ample supplies of high quality food for America. Increased meat supplies are on their way, if producers are not discouraged

by the threat of price controls on their products," he said.

"Beef producers have been building up cattle herds in recent years. Two-million cattle were added in 1970,

nearly 3.5 million, 1971, and

more than 4 million in 1972.

Most consumers don't realize that it takes from two to three years to bring a steer to market, so it may be the end of this year, or next year, when

more cattle will be coming to market."

"To meet increased consumer demand for meat, the Administration also has removed meat import barriers. Meat imports in 1972 grew by 20 per cent, to 1.26 billion pounds, and are expected to increase by 7.5

per cent this year. These meat imports are mostly used for

hamburgers, hot dogs and

other meat products," Kuhfuss said.

"The government also has

taken other steps to increase

food supplies and production

including adjustments in the

farm program to bring back

millions of acres into

production."

Shade prevents scalding

JEROME — Winter sunscald is a preventable type of injury, according to Jerome County Agent Wilmer Priest.

Priest said winter sunscald is

caused by the sun shining on

the southwest corner of the

tree, especially during

January and February. "The

sun's rays activate the cells

and then when the sun goes

down, the cold ruptures them

and dries them out," Priest said.

The county agent said when this happens day after day, the bark dries and later in the spring, sloughs off. "Apples and cherries are especially susceptible. Smooth-barked shade trees such as, linden, Norway Maple, horse chestnut, redbud, and European mountain ash are especially vulnerable," Priest said.

"Some people wrap the tree trunks with burlap or similar material for protection. It is best to place a board six inches wide, or however wide is necessary, on the southwest corner two to four inches from the tree to provide shade at the critical time. Boards nailed in

the form of a trough and set

upright to provide shade are

effective. Sometimes low

temperatures will cause trees

to split, but generally those

cracks will heal over," Priest said.

He noted sometimes this is

successful and sometimes not.

Priest continued that

watering evergreens, just after

the deciduous trees and shrubs

have shed their leaves is a good

practice, unless there is

sufficient rain at that time.

"Give them a good soaking,

so when the temperature goes

down and wind blows, the plant

has water to draw from the

soil," Priest said. He said

evergreens are especially

susceptible to so-called

windburn. "They suffer from

the rays of the winter sun. So

keep their feet moist, provide a

windbreak and if a spot where

the southwest sun strikes them,

provide afternoon shade," Priest said.

"Evergreens, in the nursery

row are more often damaged

than those planted near a home

in a protected spot," Priest added.

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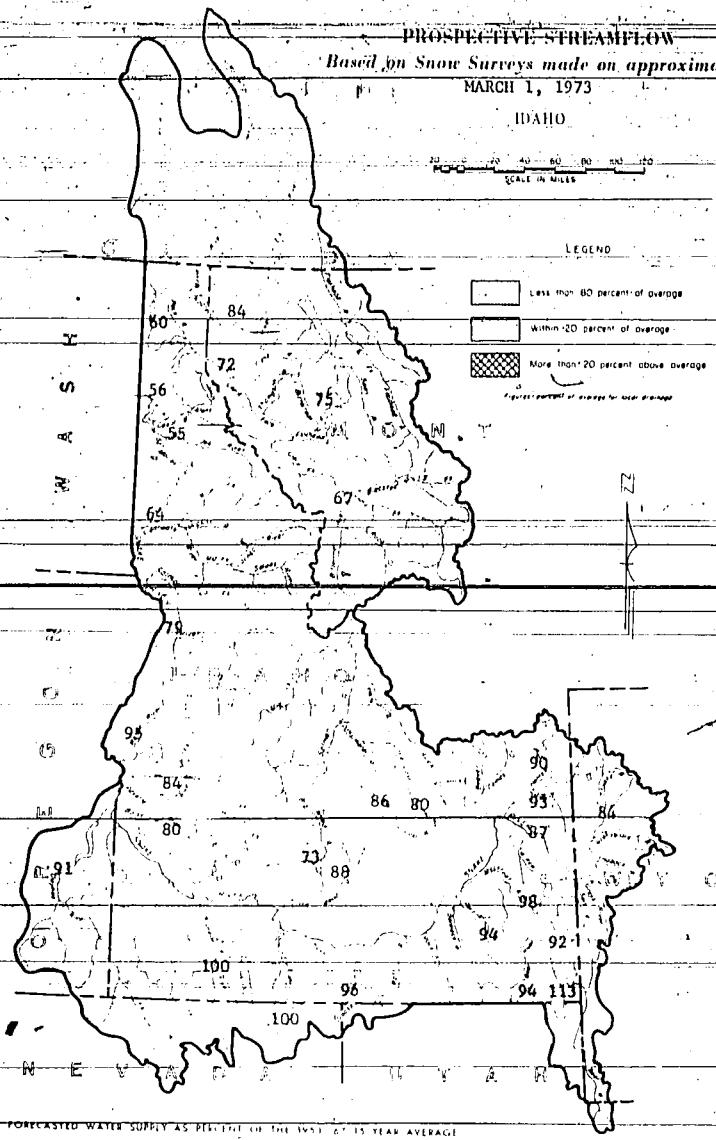
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- Less than 80 percent of average
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Figures are percent of average for year average



FORECASTED WATER SUPPLY AS PERCENT OF THE 1955-64 15-YEAR AVERAGE

Utah's outlook steady

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's agricultural economy is in the grip of a decline since the turn of the century, may stabilize in 1973.

Utah Employment Security Department officials said the state's farm industry suffered major difficulties in 1972, but appears to have turned around at the start of this year — "but the trouble isn't over yet."

In 1972, farm employment dropped sharply following almost the total destruction of the state's fruit crop by a late winter freeze.

"In recent months," a department spokesman said, "the level of farm jobs has been recovering and has climbed to 9,800 persons after tumbling to 8,000 in November — the lowest level this century."

But department officials say that in spite of the favorable upturn in employment there are still several problems.

"In central Utah, 972 was a year of drought for cattlemen. Now, because of insufficient feed, many herds are being depleted," a spokesman said. "Some cattlemen fear that they may not survive the financial effects of the drought."

On the brighter side, there is plenty of snow on the state's watersheds to supply 1973 needs, if the cattlemen can survive through the rest of the winter.

Last December's deep freeze killed many fruit buds. "The extent of the damage is not now known," said the spokesman, "but it is thought to be considerable."

"Also, a late spring freeze this year could further harm Utah's 1973 fruit crop."

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — The Western Conference of Teamsters, locked in a struggle with Cesar Chavez over representation of farm workers, has signed a two-year contract with California's farm labor contractors.

The pact, which would place about 150,000 field hands under Teamster jurisdiction, was agreed to last week between the Teamsters and the National Farm Labor Contractors Association, the Fresno Bee reported Monday. Chavez' United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO, has already vowed to put the estimated 800 labor contractors in the state out of business. About half of them are members of the Fresno-based national association.

UPW attorney Jerry Cohen called the agreement "the ultimate sellout."

"The workers have been fighting the contractors all their lives and now the teamsters come along and institutionalize them," said Cohen. "It's going to infuriate the workers."

Sources quoted by the Bee said the "master contract" worked out in last week's negotiations provides for a union shop, which means farm workers hired by the contractors must join the Teamsters Union.

The contractors claim to represent about 150,000 field hands in California. Chavez'

UPW claims about the same number of members but some of them are in other states. The reported Teamster-contractor agreement provides a base pay of \$2.30 per hour for lettuce workers; an addition to an employer contribution of

five cents an hour to the Teamsters pension fund plus health and welfare benefits, vacations and other fringe benefits. Conditions for grape pickers, potato, melon and tomato workers were still to be worked out.

The contract was reported already in force in the Salinas Valley and Imperial Valley contractors were scheduled to sign next week.

The contractors generally are hired and paid by farmers to furnish workers.

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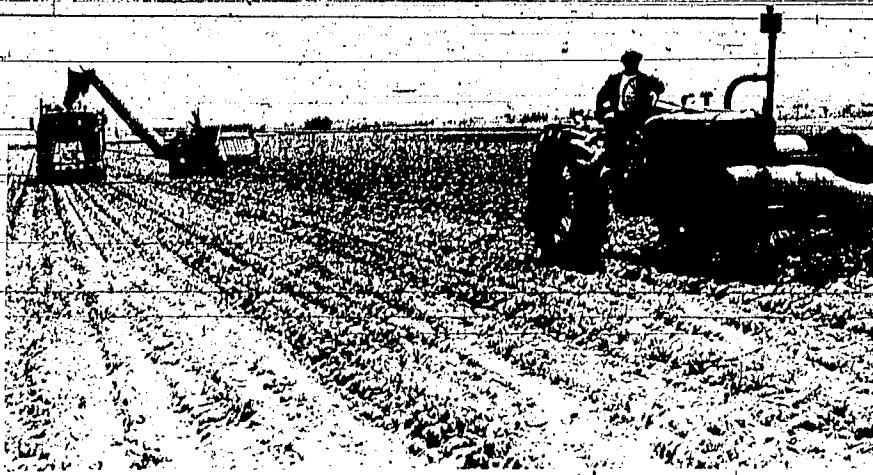


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HARVESTED FOR THE first time on a commercial scale during 1972 was this crop of spinach, grown near Filer. Attention devoted to the crop has expanded in recent seasons and it may become another mainstay of the Magic Valley's diversified crops. A unique aspect of the spinach harvest is the use of a large vacuum device mounted on a tractor (upper photo) to pick insects off the plants before they're cut (lower photo) and hauled to the processing plant.



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Guard scent sought

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — A group of Colorado State University scientists, backed by a \$36,000 grant, have begun a study to develop a non-lethal scent to keep coyotes and dogs away from sheep.

The project has been tried before with little success, said Dr. Alex Cringan, director of the study.

This time the results might be different.

"Little research has been done in this field," Cringan said, "and not much is known about coyote behavior. Strangely enough, one reason for this happening is that there are so many coyotes."

Scientists prefer to study the behavior and problems of scarce and endangered animals, like the wolf, he said.

The CSU scientists have six captive coyotes and three dogs on hand for the study. They will use the familiar method of training them to respond to some reward, then putting a "candidate repellent" material, between the animal and the reward.

At the same time that tame coyotes are being studied, Cringan is tracking wild coyotes to determine how they hunt down sheep and behave when they find them.

Cringan said he hoped some natural type of scent will be found that discourages coyotes, like that of a mountain lion, because the coyote could overcome an initial disgust at a synthetic odor.

He said his team hoped to avoid making any ecological mistakes, as in the case of the now-banned use of poison which killed many other things besides coyotes.

"One reason for the proliferation of coyotes is that man reduced populations of wolves and mountain lions," Cringan said. "Elimination of these larger animals has resulted in more food being available to coyotes. It would be unwise to kill off all coyotes, since we don't know yet where they fit into the eco-system. If the coyotes were gone, it could create problems with rabbit and rodent control."

Besides, Cringan said, "You would have to kill approximately 70 per cent of the coyote population every year to keep their numbers down."

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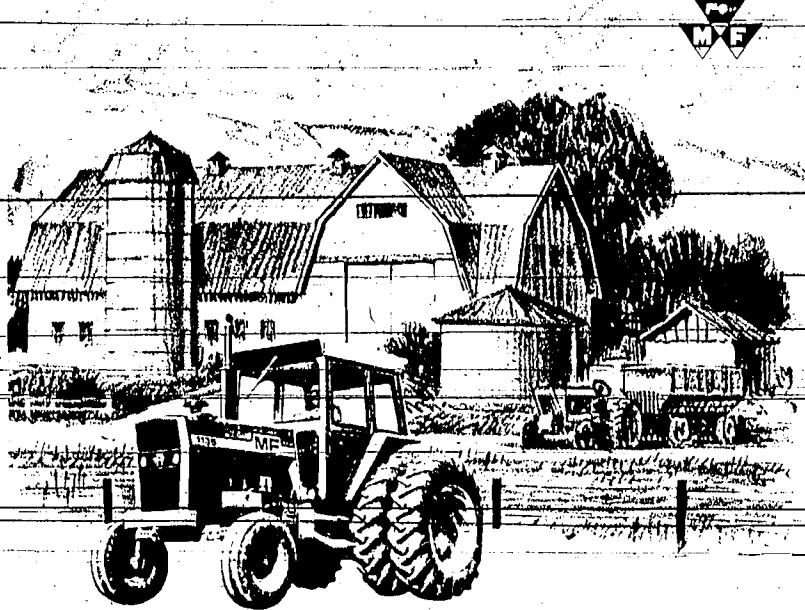
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Waiting for buyers

READY FOR MARKET in corrals at a Magic Valley Livestock auction are these animals. Market prices brought by cattle have followed trend of higher prices nationally, and are rising to levels reached only rarely in recent decades. However, some economists think that rising production of cattle will bring a leveling off if not a reduction in prices commanded by stock on the hoof.

Russians ration basic foods

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet spokesmen now publicly acknowledge the government is rationing such basic foodstuffs as butter and potatoes because of last year's disastrous harvest. At recent Communist-party political lectures, the spokesmen said the state is controlling the distribution of some

foodstuffs to insure that all consumers receive something. There have been reports circulating for several months of rationing in rural areas outside Moscow and along the Volga River but until the lectures, the reports remained unconfirmed.

One lecturer said he had witnessed controls in Gorky, an

industrial city of 1.2 million persons on the Volga. They were instituted, he said, after workers began arriving at shops at the end of the day to find butter and potatoes were already sold out.

He did not indicate how the rationing system worked or how large an area was affected. There has been no rationing in Moscow or Leningrad.

Two weeks ago, the Communist party newspaper Pravda reported food was in plentiful supply in all parts of the country. Diplomats aware of the rationing speculation said at the time that the report probably was issued to discourage panic buying that would make the situation worse.

Prolonged drought and other unfavorable weather conditions made the 1972 harvest the Soviet Union's worst in a century and forced the Kremlin to buy nearly \$2 billion worth of grain from abroad, mostly from the United States.

Travelers from Volgograd said butter was being rationed

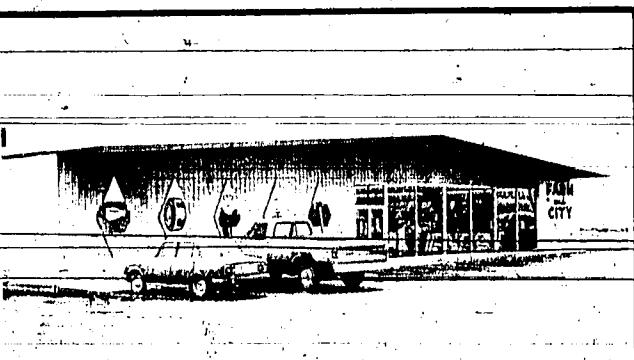
there. Other Soviet sources said the sale of potatoes, the Russian staple, was being limited in Astrachan on the Caspian sea.

Indications farmers were slaughtering their privately owned livestock for lack of feed seemed to be substantiated by the relatively bountiful supply

Foreign demand hikes rice price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Strong foreign demand stemming from a poor Asian rice crop last year has pushed U.S. rice prices to a record of about \$8 per hundredweight, up about 50 percent since last fall, the Agriculture Department said today.

Department economists writing in a "rice situation" summary said heavy foreign orders will help push total demand in the 1972-73 marketing season to "significantly" more than U.S. farmers produced last year.



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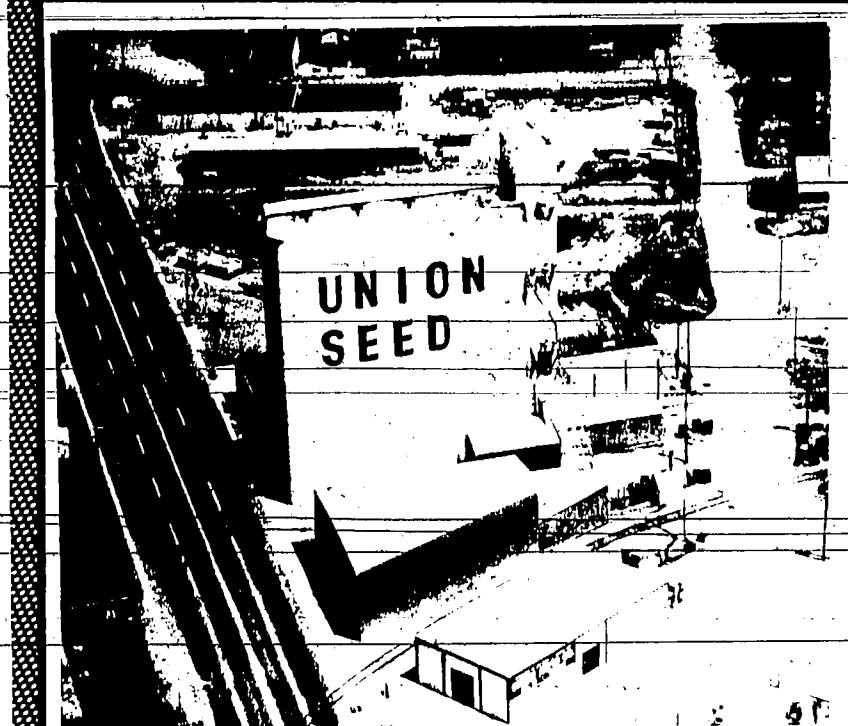
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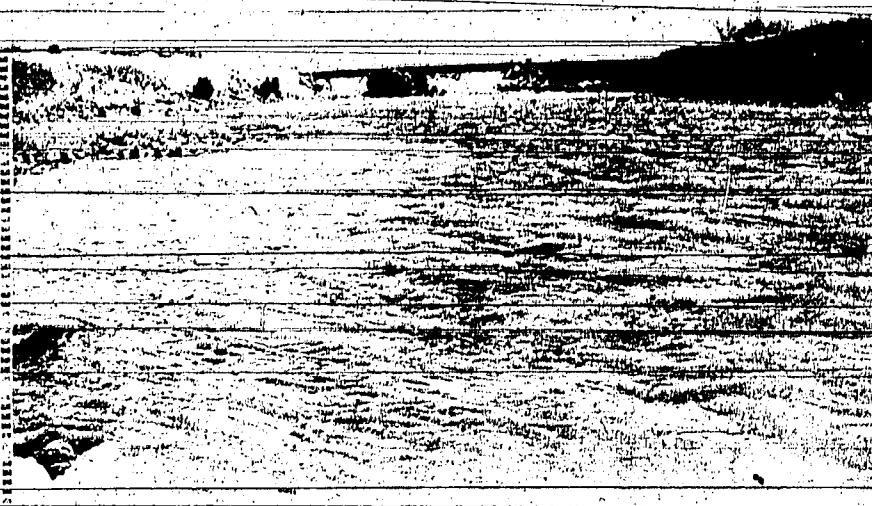
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Surging Snake

WHILE SOME concern has been expressed about the amount of water expected to be available to some portions of Idaho, agricultural areas drawing irrigation from the Snake River apparently have little to fear this year although snowpacks in some areas are below normal. As winter changed into spring this month, the Snake was rolling along below

the white comb of Milner Dam (above), its waters green under a bright sun and its rocky bed (below) churning up big waves as it passed beneath a bridge on its way through the Magic Valley. Flow of the river has been higher this winter due to storage limits placed on American Falls Dam, but will begin dropping soon as water is diverted to fields and pastures.



Idaho's planted acreage on rise

BOISE (UPI) — Early spring crop plans of Idaho farmers point toward a seven per cent increase in planted acreage for major crops, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The total indicated acreage for 1973 will be at 4.4 million compared with 4.1 million acres planted in both 1972 and 1971.

Planting intentions for small grains — up sharply from last year — are responsible for most of the increase.

Snake's flow dips from '72

IDAHO FALLS — Stream flow rates are below those for a year ago at most Snake River report points.

According to a report issued by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watermaster, river flow figures, in cubic feet per second for March 19, compared to flow of a year ago as follows:

Moran, 390, 1,530; Heise, 3,300, 10,800; Shelley, 4,420, 11,400; and Neely, 7,080, 6,730; Snake River near Minidoka, 6,500, 6,000; and Snake River at Milner, 8,900, 5,340.

Reservoir contents, in acre feet, compared to a year ago are:

Jackson Lake, 638,800, 607,400; Palisades Reservoir, 912,500, 802,000; Island Park Reservoir, 111,600, 114,200; American Falls Reservoir, 1,004,000, 1,431,000; and Lake Walcott, 67,320, 69,000.

Precipitation amounts in inches for last week, March 19 and normal for March for Island Park are: .93, 1.72; .979; Moran, .41, .73; .800; and Palisades, no report, .78.

1.27.

Snow depth in inches, with comparisons to a year ago, are: Island Park, 46, 35; Moran, 35, 39; Palisades, 13, no report.

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Grange scores control

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Grange has criticized a recent AFL-CIO executive council resolution calling for government controls on farm prices.

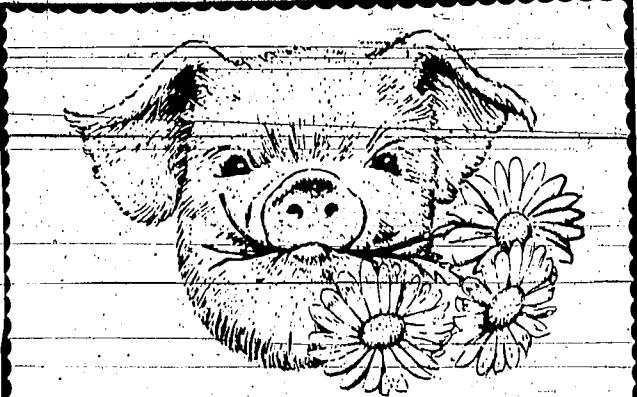
Grange criticism is aimed at the labor organization and others assuming the rapid increase in food prices is due to the exemption of raw agricultural products from price controls.

John Scott, master of the National Grange, said: "Farm products are sold in an open and free market, where supply and demand set the price — not the farmer. We support the administration's position that the production of food has not been a contributor to inflation and therefore should not be the subject of economic controls."

Scott said, "No one is concerned when food prices are low and farmers are losing money, but just let him try to catch up to his urban counterpart and we hear all kinds of static."

He said, using Department of Labor statistics, that the average weekly spendable wages (after Social Security and federal taxes are deducted) in Dec. 1972 were up seven per cent over Dec. 1971. During the same 12 month period, the Consumer Price Index rose only 3.4 per cent and retail food prices, including meals eaten out, were up only 4.7 per cent.

Scott said wholesale prices for industrial products have risen steadily since 1947, while wholesale prices of farm products have been erratic and actually declined during about half of those years.



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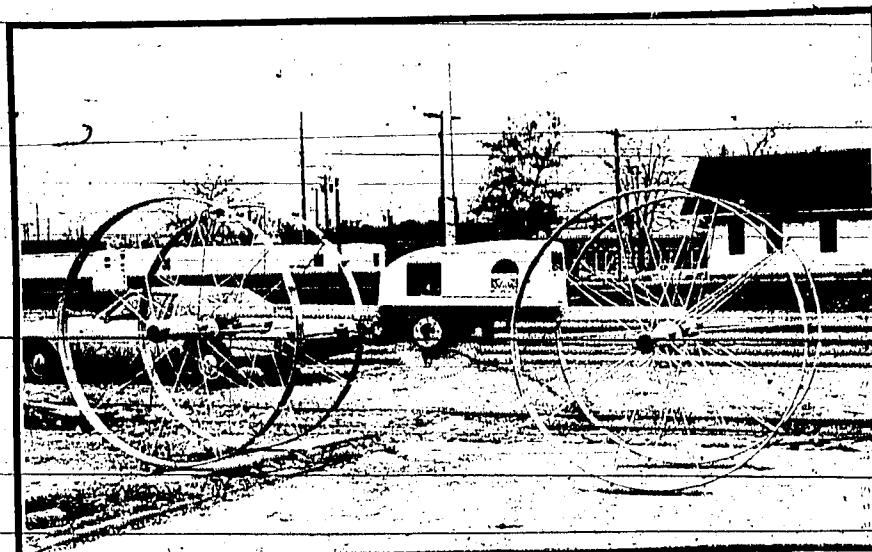
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TF County ASCS loans approach \$4 million for 1972

By MIKE ROBERTSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service paid and loaned out nearly \$4 million to member farmers in 1972.

According to the ASCS annual report, total money used by member farmers in nine ASCS programs was \$3.8 million.

The county ASCS, under the direction of farmer elected county and community committees, represents the farm service agency of the United States Department of Agriculture.

It is charged with administering specified commodity and related land-use programs designed for voluntary production adjustment, resource protection and price-market and farm income stabilization.

The local office is utilized also for various functions of the Commodity Credit Corporation, the governmental unit charged with financing agricultural price support and related activities.

For 1972, Carl Boyd, Twin Falls, was chairman of the Twin Falls County elected farmer committee. Milton R. Ballard, Twin Falls, was vice-chairman. Guy Kinyon, Castleford, regular members of the community committees throughout the county. There are community committees from Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Twin Falls, Kimberly-Hansen, Murchison, and the Salmon-Trout.

The cost-sharing Rural Environmental Assistance program was begun in 1938 when Congress authorized funding to help farmers carry out needed conservation and environmental measures, according to Glendora Wukker, program assistant.

But 1972 was the last year for REAP, however, as the program was terminated by President Nixon and the U.S.D.A. in an economy move.

The REAP program was created to help farmers solve environmental and conservation problems with practices primarily to:

- Establish, improve or sustain long lasting protective cover;
- Conserve or safely dispose of water;
- Prevent or reduce farm based pollution problems;
- Give other interim protection against soil erosion, and
- Meet special county conservation and pollution needs.

Each year the county and community ASCS committees would meet with the help of other agricultural agencies and interested persons, review the national and state practices to select those that would benefit the county.

The final approval of cost-share requests is made by the county ASC committee. It reviews each request and approves help for as many as the limited funds permit.

In 1972 a total of 585 farms used REAP money. Acreage benefited through the REAP program was 0.07 acres with a total of \$104,469 in cost-shares paid to the farmers.

Money paid in small cost-share increase was \$2,581.41 and money paid to soil conservation for technical services was \$5,215.10.

Practices the money was used for include permanent vegetative cover, livestock pipeline, livestock wells, livestock reservoirs, fencing, reorganizing irrigation systems, animal waste storage facility, sediment retention structures, weed control and pooling agreements.

There were two Twin Falls County farms under the ASCS crop adjustment program, with 159.4 acres out of production and a total annual payment of \$1,970.64.

This was a voluntary program where the farm operator and the government entered into a long term contract — 1966 to 1975 — whereby the operator agreed to withdraw cropland from production and institute conserving measures.

ASCS sugar program payments were made to 381 county farmers for a total of \$953,028. Farmers in the program planted 18,107 acres and harvested 17,770 acres, producing 418,210 tons of beets. The 1972 payment was \$2.31 per ton on 23.63 tons per acre.

The ASCS sugar program is designed to maintain a healthy domestic sugar industry and assure the United States consumer of a plentiful supply of sugar at reasonable prices.

It also promotes international trade by permitting friendly foreign countries to participate in supplying sugar for the US sugar market.

Program assistant for the sugar program in Twin Falls County was Maxine Seale.

Conditional payments are made to domestic producers of sugar beets who comply with certain requirements. They include compliance with proportionate shares when they are in effect, non-employment of child labor and payment of fair and reasonable wages to sugar beet workers.

Special conditional payments are also authorized for crop deficiency or abandonment of planted acreage caused by natural disasters.

In 1972, \$289,659 was paid to 112 Twin Falls County farmers by the ASCS in the wool payment program, according to Dorothy Howard, lead assistant.

The program is designed to be an incentive program to increase the production of wool. Domestic wool production at a yearly level of 300 million pounds is encouraged.

The payments under the program are set to bring the national average price up to 72 cents per pound. The payments to each producer is a flat percentage of his own returns from wool marketing.

The use of a percentage method to set the rate of payment instead of making a uniform flat payment per pound of wool sold, encourages producers to do a good job of marketing their wool.

After the producer has completed his wool and unshorn lamb sales for the year, he submits his sales documents to the ASC office and completes an application for the incentive payment.

Payments are generally made in April following the close of the marketing year.

In 1972 in Twin Falls County, the payment rate on unshorn lambs was \$2.10 per hundredweight and the payment rate on shorn wool was 27.1 percent of net sales.

Under the Agricultural Act for 1970, beekeepers are eligible for indemnity payments for loss of bees as a result of the use of pesticides near or adjacent to where his beehives are located. In 1972, in Twin Falls County four beekeepers reported losses and there were 13 applications for indemnity payments. The total paid by the ASCS in the county was \$5,315.

Twin Falls County Farmers participating in the wheat stabilization program received \$1.22 million in domestic certificate payments, according to Loretta Aldritt, program assistant.

The 1972 volunteer wheat set-aside program is part of an over-all farm program in the United States to give farmers more opportunity for decision making on their farms. It is also designed to protect and improve the farmer's income, keep agriculture production in line with anticipated needs, and put a greater reliance on the marketplace as the principal source of farm income.

For 1972 there was a mandatory diversion program where the producer was required to set aside 83 per cent of his domestic allotment to qualify for certificate payments.

Wheat certificate payments, valued at \$134 per bushel, were paid to eligible producers on the farm's domestic allotment multiplied by the established farm yield.

The per bushel value of certificates is determined by computing the difference between parity as of July 1 and the average market price of the current year's crop. Higher wheat prices this year resulted in a slightly less per bushel certificate value than in 1971.

There were 1,176 wheat farms in the county signed up for the program, with a total of 20,250 acres. The acreage set aside was 12,483 acres.

The domestic allotment on farms signed was 10,912 acres.

Set aside payments were available to farms with barley, corn, and grain-sorghum bases under the 1972 Feed-Crop Program, according to Bernie Hill, program assistant.

The objectives of the program were to reduce excess production and still maintain and improve the income of program cooperators. Set aside of eligible cropland to conserving use was required for participation.

In Twin Falls County there were 469 farms with feed grain bases, but only 174 farms participating in the 1972 program. Set-aside payments total \$70,208.

Price support loans are offered to producers of wheat, corn, barley oats, and beans enabling producers to obtain cash for their crop and hold for more advantageous market. The loan program tends to even out marketing and prevent market gluts and lower prices.

The number of loans disbursed by the ASCS for wheat were 67 on 234,455 bushels for a total of \$280,822.

One loan for barley was disbursed with 3,074 bushels under the loan for \$2,255. Two loans

were disbursed for a total of \$13,792 on 12,459 bushels.

On beans, 16 loans were disbursed on 126,362 hundredweight of beans for a total of \$338,168. The total of loans disbursed was \$1,115,035.

The Farm Storage Facility loan program enables the producer to finance 85 per cent of the cost of the storage structure over a five year period.

Eight-four loans have been disbursed to date and 51 loans are now active. The total amount outstanding on active loans is \$47,892.

According to Bill Brake, ASCS general field assistant, compliance is the process of determining the eligibility of the farmer for price support, certificate and acreage diversion payments, conservation cost-sharing, and other benefits under ASCS programs.

In all production adjustment and conservation programs, the farmer receives certain benefits from the government. In return the farmer agrees to do or to refrain from doing certain things which determine whether he has complied with the requirements of the program acreage and land use determinations.

Compliance is determined by a method called producer certification. Under this method the farmer is responsible for accurately reporting the program acreages to the county office by a specified date. Producers are furnished photocopies of their farms showing acreages for each field of cropland. Administrative control visits are made on farms selected at random to insure that acreage certifications are accurate.

Lincoln's wool pool price good

SHOSHONE — The 1973 wool pool for the Lincoln County Marketing Association was sold to the North Central Wool Marketing Corp.

The representatives were Robert Patterson, Montana, and Bill Hadlock, Jerome. The pool sold for \$1,453 per pound. Last year the pool sold at \$1,456.

Emil Klimes, Jerome, president of the marketing association, said this indicates wool prices may be the highest in 10 years during 1973. He said he believes the price hike is due to the need for wool as industries find many synthetics are not acceptable to the buyer.

"You just can't beat the old standby, wool," he said.

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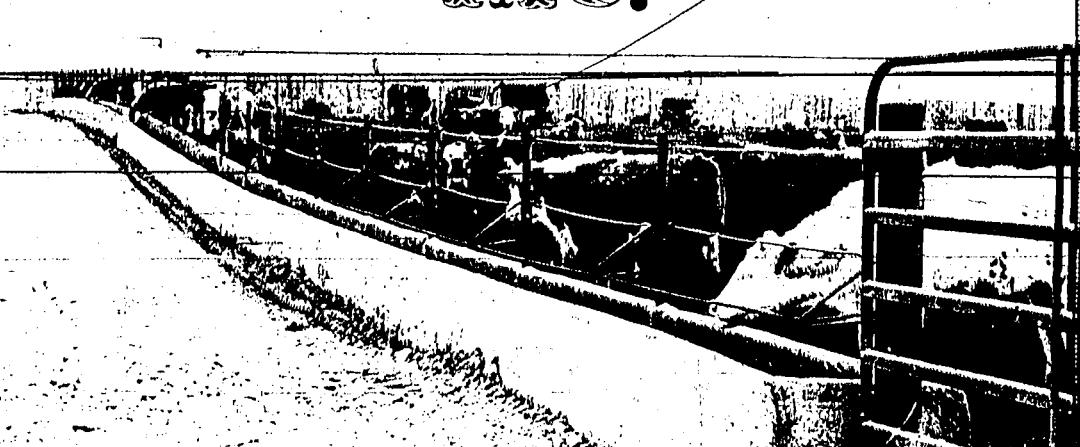
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Grazing study may aid human hearts

SALT LAKE CITY — Research at the University of Utah Medical Center into a heart disease affecting cattle which graze at high elevations may someday help scientists better understand related conditions in human beings.

The condition in cattle, termed brisket disease, is characterized by high blood pressure in the circulatory system of the animals' lungs. Also referred to as pulmonary hypertension, the condition eventually leads to heart failure.

Brisket disease in cattle is known to occur in Utah, Colorado and New Mexico, and cattle grazing at high altitudes in other parts of the world can also be affected by the oftentimes fatal condition.

"Human beings are more often affected by systemic hypertension, or high blood pressure in the arterial system of the body," said Dr. Hiroshi Kuida, chief of the division of cardiology at the Salt Lake City-based medical center.

But, he added, humans are also subject to pulmonary hypertension under certain circumstances.

In humans, pulmonary hypertension is

prevalent in patients with chronic heart and lung diseases, especially in places where people dwell at high elevations. This is true even in Salt Lake City and Denver, Dr. Kuida said.

It is the relationship between pulmonary hypertension and heart failure that led Dr. Kuida and a team of researchers to study the condition in cattle.

"We are concentrating our current research efforts on why bovine (cattle) pulmonary vessels are so reactive to various stimuli," Dr. Kuida said. "If we can understand why cattle are so extreme in this regard, we may gain insights into human disorders that affect lung blood vessels."

Dr. Kuida said cows, particularly young ones, appear to be the most susceptible to altitude-dependent pulmonary hypertension. In contrast, sheep graze at higher altitudes without being affected.

"Man falls somewhere in between the two in the spectrum," he said.

Dr. Kuida said ranchers have known of the

disease for over 50 years, but they didn't connect the deaths with heart disease or the lower oxygen pressure found at high altitudes. Instead, they speculated that death resulted from the cattle eating certain plants or having some nutritional deficiency.

University of Utah research into the condition spearheaded by Dr. Joseph L. Thorne began in 1957 and within a short time scientists were able to positively determine that brisket disease was caused by the oxygen shortage and the resultant effect on the blood vessels in the lung.

Cattle are usually taken to high pastures near the end of May, and the symptoms make their appearance in some cattle during August or early September. The stricken animal becomes lethargic, suffers from diarrhea and generally "doesn't look right" to the cattlemen, said Dr. Kuida.

In the final stages, the afflicted animal suffers a swelling in its neck, or the so-called "brisket." Even at this stage, the animal may survive if it is taken to a lower elevation, he said.

Dr. Kuida indicated that while it was possible to prevent brisket disease by not exposing herds to the high mountain ranges, it was economically unfeasible for cattle ranchers to forego using such lands.

Therefore, the rancher either has to absorb a certain loss of his calves, or get afflicted animals to a lower elevation when they are found.

Dr. Kuida also said the studies of brisket disease could lead to better understanding of various high altitude sicknesses affecting man, such as chronic mountain sickness, acute mountain sickness and acute pulmonary edema of high altitude.

Chronic mountain sickness refers to lung and heart failure suffered by persons adapted to high altitude living, while the acute form occurs in low altitude dwellers traveling quickly to higher elevations without acclimatizing.

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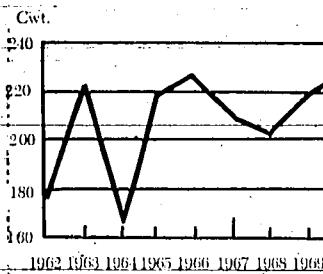
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USDA offers guide for cheaper eating

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The guide, which appears in the current issue of the department's Family Economics Review, says there is little economy in substituting "cheap" meats like frankfurters and bologna if equivalent amounts of protein are wanted.

The Agriculture Department makes the point in offering a handy guide to cheaper eating, a service for consumers up in abins about soaring meat prices.

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Idaho cattleman's profit picture shows improvement

By HONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prospects for a profitable operation for Idaho cattle producers are better than they have been for some time, but cattlemen are not "getting rich."

So says Rolland Patrick, area cattleman, who says most of the higher cattle prices will be absorbed in growing expenses as far as the cattleman is concerned.

He said there is a wide spread between the money which goes directly to the livestock producer and what the housewife pays for the meat in the meat counter. Patrick says he does not feel prices are too high for the producer but

they are considerably better than a year ago. "Our expenses have gone up and the modern day livestock producer has a whole new set of standards by which he must operate, thanks to such modern innovations as environmentalists, off road vehicles, and federal restrictions," he said.

Patrick has grazing and ranch lands in southern Idaho in the Three Creek area and a home ranch in Castleford. He runs about 900 head of cattle. He is a former director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, served on the grazing committee of the ICA and is a member of the state grazing advisory board of the Bureau of Land Management. Recently he was

appointed to the Idaho-Public Lands Resource Committee.

Patrick said stockmen have been given a raise in grazing fees, which are up this year by 12 cents. The increased cost of grazing on federal lands including BLM and US Forest Service administered range has risen 15 to 16

per cent in the past few years.

"From what we have been told to expect, grazing fees will climb another four or five per cent per year until some legislative changes are made. Most of us are not too optimistic about any such changes," he said.

"Feed costs in the past two years have increased for winter time from \$22 per ton on

hay to \$35 per ton, taxes have increased on our property as well as other people's property and the cost of labor is climbing," he said.

A few years ago a rancher could obtain help of \$300 to \$350 per month plus living accommodations. Now Patrick said, \$500 per month in addition to house and utilities is necessary to maintain help.

Family \$\$\$ affect food prices

included, of course. So the ones given don't add up to the export total.

U.S. Exports of Corn (Millions of Bushels)			
Destination	1959	1971	
Belgium-Luxembourg	12.3	24.3	
France	0.2	2.0	
West Germany	17.7	45.6	
Italy	0.4	47.5	
Japan	7.3	116.1	
Netherlands	34.1	89.5	
All Countries	210.4	600.0	

Foreign crop conditions cause yearly figures to fluctuate. But the trend is steeply up. The total was some 670 million bushels in one recent year. And the current year is the real whopper. It is projected at a billion bushels or more.

Or take soybeans. Soybean cake and meal is widely used in feed for dairy cattle and chickens. And the rise in exports of US soybeans has been spectacular. Such exports came to 141 million bushels in 1959. This year they are expected to hit 475 million bushels, aided by a Latin American slump in production of fish meal (soybean meal substitutes for it).

Prices on feed grains, pressured by huge home-and-foriegn demand, have naturally soared.

Corn that brought \$1.20 bushel just a year ago is now around \$1.60. Runaway soybeans have jumped from some \$3.30 a bushel a year ago to the 66-65-a-bushel neighborhood today. And

when feed grain prices rise, it follows as the night the day that prices on beef, pork, chickens, and eggs must do likewise.

The might US farm factory can produce more of both grain and meat. The problem heretofore has been to keep it from overproducing. Many unplanted acres are now due to go back into planting.

But if the US meat-eating public keeps up, and if foreign demand for US meat by the bushel keeps soaring, the US farmer may have a run for his money to keep the cost of eating from going even higher.

— John O'Riley

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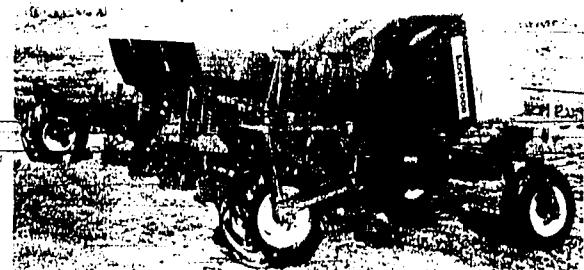
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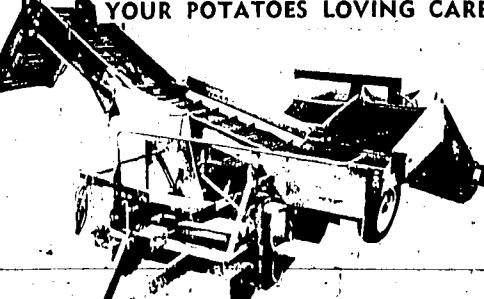
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New Caldwell butter plant churns into full operation

CALDWELL. — A half-century ago, one small boy with enough energy and the proper material motivation, could manufacture a family's weekly supply of fresh, sweet butter in an hour.

Today, in minutes, the newly renovated Dairymen's Creamery Association's butter plant in Caldwell, can prepare, wrap package and seal over 65,000 pounds of butter for distribution throughout the Pacific Northwest and points in Southern California.

During 1972, the association and its subsidiary, Home Dairies, updated and expanded operations with more major equipment and operating changes than had been in effect at any time during the association's 57 years of service.

The operational changes at the new plant were brought about by modern marketing methods and progressive demands for up-to-date operating techniques, according to Keith P. Burnquist, operations manager of the plant.

The new equipment can produce a pound of butter from the initial cream to the final load out point on a conveying unit in less than 10 minutes. This compares with the hours of labor required in the past. Burnquist said the recent installation of high production equipment has made it possible to operate more efficiently and effectively than in the past. It also makes it possible to develop greater profits and dividends for the 2,000 DCA member producers

and supply the demands of the marketing agents.

The new butter plant now supplies 72 percent of Idaho's butter. Also, more than 65,000 pounds of butter leave the plant each day for distribution in Idaho, Portland, Ore., and Los Angeles and San Jose, Calif.

The butter shipped out of state goes on sale under numerous private labels.

It requires only three trained workmen to handle the basic butter production operation at the new plant — a churn operator, a butter printer operator and a packaging and casing operator.

In updating the equipment in the new plant, two self-cleaning separators were added, priced at a figure that equals the cost of 10 new Cudlins.

Twenty-thousand-gallon cream storage tanks, complete with refrigeration and tempering controls for ripening the cream, were also installed.

Perhaps the most impressive piece of new equipment is the German-made butter churn with a maximum capacity of 9,000 pounds. This is one of three automatic, continuous churns of this size now operating on the West Coast.

Three stages of butter processing are achieved with this ultramodern piece of equipment:

(1) the initial explosion of butterfat globules; (2) proper moisture control; (3) blending, texturizing and the final salt injection by a continuous circulating salting device to complement the churn.

When the butter leaves the churn, it is conveyed to the new high-speed solid butter printer machine which is one of the few located on the West Coast and perhaps the only one of its capacity.

This unit operates at 80 pounds per minute or 4,800 pounds per hour. A quarter pound printer machine, operating directly from the churn or soft butter, is another new installation at the plant. This unit operates at speeds up to 75 pounds per minute or 4,500 pounds per hour. These two new units represent an investment of over \$250,000.

Installation of a new packer to receive and pack 70-pound butter cubes in the event only one automatic butter printer is operating, was included in the remodeling.

To further facilitate the packaging process, a new

casing machine automatically packs 30 pounds of butter into a case and an automatic cluing machine seals the packages.

To complete the facility, the butter storage room was also remodeled. Prior to this time,

the structure had room to store

approximately 1.5 day's butter

production with no adequate

facilities to load out on truck

transportation by pallet loads.

The new refrigerated butter

storage is now over 100 per-

cent larger and will, if

necessary, hold four day's

production or approximately

520,000 pounds of butter.

A truck loading dock was also

added to complement the

butter storage room where rail

cars can also be loaded.

The new Dairymen's

Creamery Association butter

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Wong said the casualties

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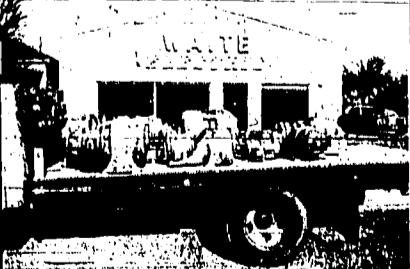
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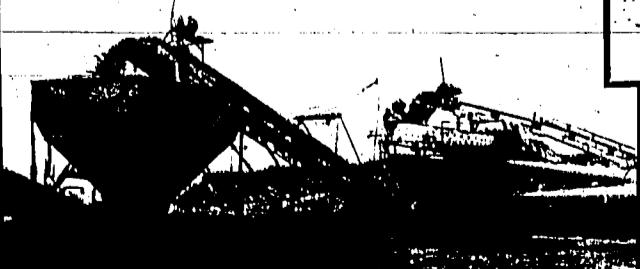
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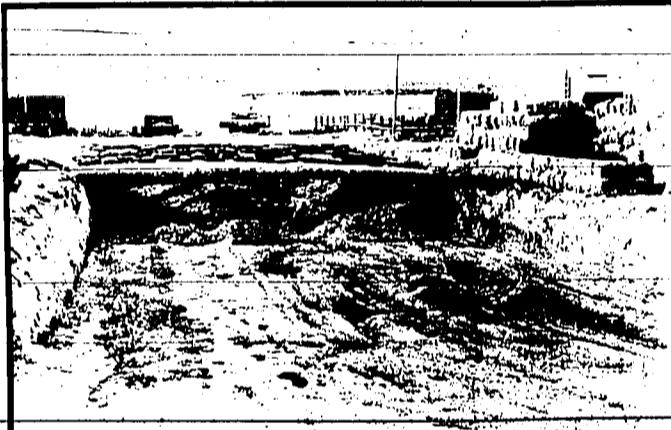
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